

## Quarterly Issues and Program List



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Pursuant to the disclosure requirements in 47 C.F. R. 73.3526(11)(i), and during the quarter referenced above, this station provided information to its viewers regarding the following significant issues, including:

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| Education                            | Religion        | Government (National) |
| Politics                             | Minority Issues | Government (Local)    |
| Health/Healthcare                    | Housing         | Women's Issues        |
| Crime/Law Enforcement                | Transportation  | Immigration           |
| Legal Matters (e.g. court decisions) | Community       | Cultural              |
| Children/Youth                       | Technology      | National Security     |

### Programs

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration (Seconds)	Title of Program	Brief Narrative Description
25.1	Law/Legal Matters	5:14:05pm	01/01/2021	1:45	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Anyone who applies for a permit starting on Jan. 1 to carry a concealed handgun must take a firearm training or safety course in person, W-D-V-M's Emily Yinger reports how the training must not be online or by video, as the law previously allowed. The law still requires the firearms instructor to be certified by the state or the National Rifle Association.
25.1	Minority Issues/Business	7:12:51pm	01/04/2021	1:30	NOVA NEWS(PM)	COVID-19 affected a lot of businesses, but especially Black owned businesses. With the New Year here W-D-V-M's Kelsey Jones talks to a Black business owner in Manassas about what she's doing differently this year and what new initiatives are in place in the Pandemic to continue to run a smooth business. Along with how she overcame all last year hurdles.

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25.1	Community	5:23:33pm	01/05/2021	1:40	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Two local Frederick young women are coming together to collect coats for elementary school students in the area, W-D-V-M's Nordea Lewis reports that the two women volunteered at a food drive and noticed many young children did not have warm jackets for the winter. They both decided to go out into the community and collect jackets for these children. So far, they collected over 300 coats.
25.1	Crime/ National Security	10:03:05pm	01/06/2021	2:05	WDVM NEWS @ 10	Reactions from locals, politicians, business owners, protest groups as W-D-V-M's Timothy Young reports live on the attacks on the U.S Capitol during the Trump Rally protests today. Discussing if the protests are going to continue and how these effects the Certification votes of President Elect Joe Biden.
25.1	Government (National)	06:02:05pm	01/07/2021	1:45	WDVM NEWS @ 6	MPD, DC Mayor, Capitol Police, etc. are being criticized highly on social media regarding their response to the protest turned riot and asking the question how they could let this happen. W-D-V-M's Lex Juarez was at this morning's press conference where they addressed questions that have been brought up.
25.1	Housing	5:21:20pm	01/08/2021	1:43	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Study by the National Association of Home Builders and National Association of Realtors shows that with the Pandemic there is "urban flight" and homeowners, that W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen reports are not having to work at an office, are relocating to less congested communities outside of urban centers making Washington County a growth destination.

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25.1	Legal Matters/Education	5:06:48pm	01/11/2021	1:35	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Two Jefferson County Schools employees are suspended with pay after the school system got wind of their attendance on Wednesday's protest rally in Washington, DC. W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen tells us how Superintendent Dr. Bondy Shay Gibson sent a letter to the employees notifying them of the suspension and indicating that they could be terminated. The letter advised the employees to bring representation to a meeting with her which could take place as soon as tomorrow.
25.1	Transportation	07:41:00am	01/12/2021	1:45	I-270 NEWS (AM)	Gas prices across the country and in Maryland continue to increase despite gas demand falling to the lowest level recorded since the end of May 2020 and total domestic supply increasing last week, W-D-V-M's Randi Bass looks at new data from the Energy Information Administration. Domestic crude prices climbing above \$50 per barrel this week has contributed to higher pump prices. The gas price average in Maryland today is \$2.36, up respectively two cents from last week, two cents in the last month.
25.1	Crime/Law Enforcement	12:03:30pm	01/13/2021	1:15	WDVM NEWS @ 12	In Aspen Hill, one teenage male was critically injured after being shot multiple times. W-D-V-M's Shennokia Grimshaw is live and reporting that a second patient a male in his 20s, was also shot once in the hip. Montgomery County Police and MNCPPC Park Police are investigating the shootings.
25.1	Government (Local)/Minority Issues	5:05:45pm	01/14/2021	1:30	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Racist statements spark outrage as W-D-V-M's Kelsey Jones reports that amid calls for resignation from Loudoun County Supervisors and the NAACP, Virginia Del. Dave LaRock said he regrets using the word "colored" when he suggested that his critics focus on the business of the county and its minority community.

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25.1	Housing/Community	07:11:32pm	01/15/2021	1:50	NOVA NEWS(PM)	Low-income Northern Virginians face nation's most severe housing cost burden as a new report by the Community Foundation for Northern Virginia finds that 67% of Northern Virginians with low incomes (less than \$50,000 per year for a family of four) are "severely burdened" by the cost of housing, W-D-V-M's Rebecca Burnett reports on how they are spending over half of their income on rent, mortgage, taxes, fees, and basic utilities. Individuals and families with moderate incomes fare slightly better, but still over half (59 percent) cannot afford their homes and 19% spend over half of their income on housing.
25.1	Politics/Government (Local)	5:10:15pm	01/18/2021	2:15	WDVM NEWS @ 5	The West Virginia legislature will not reconvene until next month, but lawmakers seem to be in a tax cutting mood. As W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen tells us, some lawmakers are warning to look at the "fine print" in any such proposal. Steven joins us live... 43 percent of state revenue is from income tax collection. But the new G - O - P super majority in Charleston thinks eliminating it will be a big draw for new residents.
25.1	National Security	10:05:41pm	01/19/2021	1:04	WDVM NEWS @ 10	The F-B-I found "security liabilities" among the National Guard members brought to the Nation's Capital for inauguration security. So far 12 members of the National Guard have been removed from their posts in D.C. W-D-V-M's Lex Juarez reports that according to officials... This is because the members had ties to right-wing militia groups. At least two of the members also made extremist statements through social media posts or text messages specifically mentioning tomorrow's event.

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25.1	Politics /Government	11:10:05am	01/20/2021	2:00	INAUGURATION DAY 2021: WDVM SPECIAL COVERAGE	As history was being made at the United States Capitol today -- D.C. residents watched from their homes, like the rest of the country -- a very different Inauguration than what Americans have been accustomed to. W-D-V-MS Lex Juarez was in Capitol Hill during the festivities... In the blocks closest to the capitol building. She joins us live now in Northwest Washington. Lex -- how did all the inaugural security measures leave the district? The district has been quiet. Minimal traffic... Few people out and about to try and get close... But the energy in the air was still high and exciting...
25.1	Health/Healthcare	6:07:15pm	01/21/2021	1:18	WDVM NEWS @ 6	Like every other county in the state, Frederick County is waiting for the more doses of vaccine. W-D-V-M's Janay Parrott has more. Frederick County has seen a dramatic increase in the number of COVID cases. 90 percent of the deaths in the county have been amongst people 65 and older. County Executive Jan Gardner believes if they vaccinate this population, the county will see a dramatic decrease in the number of deaths and hospitalizations. Of course, it is a waiting game, and we will all have to be patient.
25.1	Business/Politics	5:06:35pm	01/22/2021	2:15	WDVM NEWS @ 5	At the State House in Annapolis, a coalition to protect frontline workers in the food industry made their voices heard today. W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen has been at the State House all day.... Steven, these food workers have lined up support in the legislature for their protections. They have. These workers have come together for support from senators and delegates. They work in processing plants and feel that perhaps because many are minorities or migrant labor, immigrants, they are short changed when it comes to worker safety and protections they might otherwise have in the workplace.

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25.1	Immigration	7:10:47pm	01/25/2021	00:54	NOVA NEWS (PM)	The Biden Administration has instated a 100-day moratorium on ICE deportations. A group of immigrants in an ICE detention facility were nearly deported early Monday morning W-D-V-M's Rebecca Burnett says that thanks to the group's efforts, they're still home. The National Korean American Service & Education Consortium and its partners are running a 100-day campaign, to coincide with the deportation moratorium, to end all deportations and detentions.
25.1	Community/Technology	5:10:24pm	01/26/2021	1:43	WDVM NEWS @ 5	We have some exciting news for our WDVM viewers in Washington County. You'll now be able to watch our station, once again, through Antietam Broadband. W-D-V-M's Emily Yinger has more. Come January 27th people who have Antietam Cable will now be able to watch WDVM 25. The multi-year agreement between Nexstar Media Group, Inc. and Antietam Broadband comes after WDVM was removed from Antietam's channel line-up at the end of 2018.
25.1	Education/Government (Local)	7:38:15pm	01/28/2021	1:36	I-270 NEWS	The Maryland House Minority Caucus announced education legislation designed to address and respond to the Covid-19 Pandemic. WDVM's Janay Parrott explains. There's no secret that virtual learning has not been able to adequately replace in person learning, and now, Maryland House Republicans are introducing a series of bills aimed at getting students back in the classroom.

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25.1	Minority Issues	10:18:50pm	01/29/2021	2:08	WDVM NEWS @ 10	The District of Columbia has a new billboard for residents and visitors to take in. It's been in cities like Los Angeles, New York City, and Atlanta. W-D-V-M's Lex Juarez spoke with the artist who painted what became the billboard... And heard from the resident who brought the piece to the district. Don Perlis, New York based painter/artist says "People have to talk and get along and try to get to the bottom of what's wrong. There has to be conversation." An open dialogue -- starting with seeing this. An oil painting of George Floyd's death turned into a billboard.
25.1	Cultural/Minority Issues	6:09:24pm	02/01/2021	2:02	WDVM NEWS @ 6	A cemetery at the Mount Salvation Baptist Church in Arlington, Virginia may be receiving a historic designation from the county, making it the third historic African American Cemetery in the county to receive the honor...Here's our Christy Matino, The cemetery has become a significant piece of the Halls High Neighborhood of Arlington and The Arlington County Board says that the historic designation would allow preservation efforts to be implemented, as well as furthering research into the history of those buried at the site.
25.1	Health/Healthcare	6:18:45pm	02/04/2021	1:53	WDVM NEWS @ 6	Meritus Medical Center in Hagerstown is leading the way in a Coronavirus therapy treatment that could keep hospitals from becoming overrun in the event of another spike. W-D-V-M's Katie Rhee spoke with experts there and explains more. Since last March, hospitals have taken the brunt force of the Coronavirus... But the introduction of Monoclonal Antibody Therapy could help keep hospitals afloat and patients out of the intensive care unit.

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25.1	Environment/Business	5:06:50pm	02/05/2021	2:15	WDVM NEWS @ 5	In West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle, dozens of protestors turned out at the start of the weekend to voice their opposition to the Rockwool Manufacturing Facility, which is hiring in Jefferson County. And W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen was at today's protests and says youth activists are leading the fight. Hiring is underway so opponents of the Rockwool Plant are turning up the heat. And helping to lead the charge today was a young Marylander who says West Virginia's next-door neighbors will be adversely impacted by the plant.
25.1	Economy/Business & Industry	5:11:15pm	02/09/2021	1:45	WDVM NEWS @ 5	West Virginia has again been center stage in the national spotlight, in a flattering way. From the Eastern Panhandle, here's W-D-V-M'S Steven Cohen in today's (Tuesday's) New York Times, a full-page profile showcases the Mountain State's desirability for a lifestyle during these pandemic times. The newspaper says the state is suitable for tele-health, which has become more prevalent. And as broadband becomes more reliable, West Virginia can be an ideal retreat from city life. The state also has abundant outdoor recreation and affordable housing is a big plus.

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25.1	Minority Issues	10:20:15pm	02/10/2021	1:37	WDVM NEWS @ 10	Tucked away on the second floor of the Board of Elections building in Downtown Hagerstown is the temporary home of the city's rich history of Black Heritage. W-D-V-M'S Katie Rhee: reports how they are fundraising for a larger, permanent home Alesia Parson-Mcbean, Project Director says, "It is an opportunity to take the 45 hundred plus piece, artifacts and move them into a building where there will be no threat to the preservation as well as a place where we can showcase and rotate exhibits." the new permanent location of the Doleman Black Heritage Museum is as important as the museum itself. The Jonathan Street corridor was once the cornerstone of the Black community in Hagerstown.
25.1	Religion/Education	07:20:45am	02/11/2021	2:15	NOVA NEWS (AM)	Interfaith community members are disappointed in Fairfax County Public Schools for not having religious holidays in their school calendar. W-D-V-M's Kelsey Jones listened to their concerns and has the story. One parent says you can't promote diversity and not have accommodations for religious holidays for the Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, and seek observances.
25.1	Crime/Law Enforcement	6:09:23pm	02/17/2021	1:45	WDVM NEWS @ 6	We've told you how carjacking and stolen auto rates have increased in D.C. and Montgomery County. First responders in Northern Virginia have also seen an uptick. W-D-V-M's Christy Matino spoke with one of the thieves' latest victims. It can happen in the blink of an eye, one moment, you're pumping gas, you turn away from your car to enter credit card information. Suddenly a stranger is driving away in your car. That's exactly what happened to Alexandria resident Allison Priebe.

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25.1	Government (Local)	5:06:01pm	02/18/2021	1:37	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Republicans in the Maryland General Assembly have released a plan to help small business impacted by the pandemic. W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen sat in today the Minority Party at the State House is calling for the creation of a hearing board in each county so business may have recourse if they feel COVID-related regulations are overbearing. Small business would also have legal immunity from suits arising from COVID-related litigation, with an appeal process in place. And business owners would also be entitled to tax advantages if they make early withdrawals from a retirement account to keep their doors open during the pandemic.
25.1	Hard News/Tragedy	6:11:25pm	02/24/2021	1:30	WDVM NEWS @ 6	In late December, Senior Airman Logan Young was killed while responding to a barn explosion and fire in Berkeley County, West Virginia. W-D-V-M's Katie Rhee spoke with the State Fire Marshal's Office about the ongoing investigation. "this fire didn't have to happen and was a tragic loss of a young man that had a bright future ahead of himself." The Fire Marshall also stated, "that a lot of these cases are solved by talking to people and getting information and that's what we're hoping the public will help bring forward information that we can go out and investigate and bring those leads together and hopefully come to the right person."
25.1	Women Issues/Minority Issues	10:20:15pm	02/25/2021	2:10	WDVM NEWS @ 10	Over 900 Maryland members of Alpha-Kappa-Alpha Sorority Incorporated gathered virtually for A-K-A Day at the Capitol. W-D-V-M's Cheyenne Corin explains that Maryland A-K-A at the Capitol Day is an annual event for members across the state to meet with their county and district leaders to present their legislative agenda. Their goal is to advocate for those in communities who are underrepresented or marginalized.

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25.1	Technology	5:10:38pm	03/01/2021	1:45	WDVM NEWS @ 5	A Hagerstown, Maryland entrepreneurial venture could be helping in the fight against COVID. W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen caught up the entrepreneurial team helping to make it happen. Local engineers and investors at Synergistic Services refined air systems technology that has been used with NASA on the international space station for industrial and household use. Their product is being modeled for installation in Mitsubishi vehicles manufactured in Brazil and transit buses in Pittsburgh. Contracts are already in the works for use at the Pentagon, museums in New York and Philadelphia and the locker rooms for Major League Baseball. It eliminates COVID, mold, everything, it's not just a filter, it's an actual air purifier.
25.1	Children/Youth/Minority Issues	7:03:45pm	03/02/2021	1:29	I-270 NEWS(PM)	Today is National Read Across America Day... And it's also Dr. Seuss's birthday. The name has taken up quite a controversy in America...W-D-V-M's Lex Juarez reports on how the publisher announced this Tuesday morning that they will stop publishing six of Dr. Seuss's children's books. The publishing company says the decision comes because of racist and insensitive imagery in the titles. Lex Juarez reached out to the D.C. Public Library and found out that the library system currently has 149 books across the titles... And a total of 44 of those books are currently checked out. The library system says they periodically go through their inventory and have a process for deciding when they remove books.

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25.1	Politics	12:20:25pm	03/04/2021	1:35	WDVM NEWS @ 12	Frederick County has been home to many known activists that strive to make a difference, but one activist is planning to make her mark statewide by running for Delegation to open doors for minorities. W-D-V-M's Nordea Lewis tells us more. Tarolyn Thrasher is known for her many efforts in the Frederick County community and now she will be known as the first Black women from Frederick to run for a state delegation. Thrasher is running for District 3-A and has plans to be a voice for those who struggle in society. Her goal is to give Frederick County a platform and help the community on a larger scale.
25.1	Education	10:11:37pm	03/05/2021	1:49	WDVM NEWS @ 10	Frederick County Public Schools in Maryland announced their plans to hold in-person outdoor high school graduation ceremonies this spring. W-D-V-M'S Timothy Young has the story. In 20-20, F-C-P-S graduates had to celebrate their graduations virtually and had to participate in socially distant events like drive-thru ceremonies. This year will be a step towards normalcy with outdoor ceremonies planned at each high school's home stadium. With the announcement still comes decisions still in flux with the state's 250-person limit on outdoor gatherings. Kat Williamson's son is graduating in the spring and worries large families will be stuck with the decision of who stays and who can go.

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25.1	Health/Minority Issues	7:38:46pm	03/08/2021	1:56	I-270 NEWS(PM)	The State of Maryland and several of its counties say they have put a focus on equity when it comes to distributing and administering COVID-19 vaccines. But, W-D-V-M's Randi Bass tells us allegations of racial profiling have popped up at several vaccination sites across the state. A hospital in Montgomery County a vaccination site in College Park-- and pharmacies across the region all places where the local vaccine hunters group says they've received reports of alleged racial profiling.
25.1	Transportation	6:12:45pm	03/09/2021	1:31	WDVM NEWS @ 6	Metro could close over 20 stations according to the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority's proposed budget for fiscal year 2022. W-D-V-M's Shennekia Grimshaw has the story for us. According to the proposed budget Metro could shut down 22 stations and several bus routes. This could cause major setbacks to the Washington Metro Area as thousands depend on public transportation to get around. The agency is facing a budget shortfall due to diminished ridership during the COVID-19 pandemic. Commuters could see the change as early as January of next year.
25.1	Government (Local)	5:06:50pm	03/10/2021	2:15	WDVM NEWS @ 5	At the Maryland State House in Annapolis Senators and Delegates are working on a bill to grant protections to "Essential Workers" during the pandemic. W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen has been following the bill as it makes its way through the General Assembly. Hazards pay and mandatory health & safety standards in the workplace for "Essential" Workers" during an emergency like the pandemic? Those on both sides of the issue are staking their ground. And a lot of compromise is being worked out in the middle. The business community says they are under enough financial stress as it is from the economic downturn and it cannot afford additional costs.

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25.1	Consumer Issues/Health/Transportation	10:09:15pm	03/12/2021	1:09	WDVM NEWS @ 10	A new term, called “Coronasomnia,” has been coined as sleep experts believe COVID-19 has caused a second pandemic of insomnia for many, and could be problematic for the next few weeks as many adjust to the time change. W-D-V-M's Abigail Hillerich tells how researchers have found huge changes in routines, decreased activity and stress has caused a disruption to sleep patterns, causing millions to lose sleep and experience lingering drowsiness. AAA is concerned the switch to Daylight Saving Time on Sunday may cause commuters to get sleepy at the wheel.
25.1	Government (Local)/Community	10:12:38pm	03/15/2021	1:50	WDVM NEWS @ 10	The nation's capital is joining the rest of the D-M-V by pulling back on COVID-19 restrictions. W-D-V-M's Lex Juarez joins us with a look at the changes to come. Mayor Bowser announced updates to COVID-19 restrictions Monday afternoon... And while the district is moving toward reopening... The mayor is continuing her gradual approach. For district residents... The optimism comes with changes to restrictions. Starting next week... Restaurants can sell alcohol until midnight; outdoor gatherings can include up to 50 people; group fitness classes can have up to 10 people inside and 50 outside; and more.
25.1	Human Interest/Education	7:09:25pm	03/16/2021	1:40	NOVA NEWS (PM)	One junior at Marymount University is working to raise awareness for gun violence prevention efforts, on and off campus. W-D-V-M's Kelsey Jones shares her story with us...Kaylee Tyner, has been honored as a Newman Civic Fellow for giving back to the community and aiming to decrease gun violence. For the past three years, Tyner has served as an executive member for TeamEnough, a youth organization that raises awareness and acts against gun violence.

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25.1	Business/Government (Local)/Community	6:08:45pm	03/17/2021	1:54	WDVM NEWS @ 6	Under Maryland law the retail sale of "package" liquor is pretty much limited to stores selling it exclusively. But some in the General Assembly are giving thought to changing that. W-D-V-M's Steven Cohen reports from the State Capitol. Those mom-and-pop liquor stores are popular destinations across the state. During the pandemic consumers have been able to get take-out beverages from restaurants. Alcoholic beverages can even be delivered. So, ask some in the legislature, why not make at least beer and wine available in retail stores like grocers and supermarkets? That's not good for small business.
25.1	Education/Children/Youth	10:15:10pm	03/18/2021	2:19	WDVM NEWS @ 10	Since the beginning of the pandemic, many have had to make tough decisions and sacrifices in the best interest of their family. In Fairfax County, Virginia, thousands of families have pulled their children out of Frederick County Public Schools in pursuit of a more structured education. Our Abigail Hillerich spoke to some parents who left FCPS and has more. Over 9,300 students have left FCPS within the past year. Why? Well, parents say virtual learning is not sufficient, their children need more structure, and they need to learn in-person, not through a screen.
25.1	Crime/Community	5:26:44pm	03/19/2021	2:12	WDVM NEWS @ 5	Sexual assault continues to be a major issue and with many in person resources closed, advocates want to encourage the public to know the signs of abuse, especially in the disability community. W-D-V-M's Nordea Lewis tells us more, according to the Maryland Coalition of Sexual Assault, even before COVID this has always been an issue. People with disabilities have been at a higher risk of being sexually assaulted or raped, I believe the standard is about seven times more likely than someone that does not have a disability.

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

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Housing	01:00	Homes for Our Troops, promotes how the organization builds specially adapted homes for post-9/11 wounded/disabled veterans that allows them to focus on recovery and their family
Children/Youth	:30	Children in Need, Inc., raises awareness to the organization that supports the Washington County's community of children with food, clothing, school supplies, etc.
Community	:30	Manna Food Center, promotes ending hunger in Montgomery County
Health/Healthcare	01:00	US Air Force, Refuse to Be Average, focuses on promoting fitness and healthy living, serving as a building block for youth life journeys
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Education	:30	Dollar General Literacy Foundation, promotes resources for adults to finish their high school diploma
Community	:30	Love Has No Labels is a movement to promote diversity, equity, and inclusion of all people across race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, age, and ability.
Community	:30	17 Strong, promotes how the organization grants victory trips for young adults that have battled life-threatening diseases and how you can help
Housing	01:00	Homes for Our Troops, promotes how the organization builds specially adapted homes

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		for post-9/11 wounded/disabled veterans that allows them to focus on recovery and their family
Health/Healthcare	:30	Hidden Heroes brings vital attention to the untold stories of military caregivers and seeks solutions for the tremendous challenges and long-term needs they face.
Children/Youth	:30	Ad Council partnership with NHTSA, promotes the importance of wearing a seatbelt for kids and understanding the potentially fatal consequences of not wearing a seat belt and learn what you can do to make sure you and your family are properly buckled up every time.
Children/Youth	:30	Girl Scouts of the Nation's Capital, promotes empowerment and skills for young girls and women