

Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report

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<i>AIR DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>TYPE</i>	<i>ORIGIN</i>	<i>TOPIC1</i>	<i>TOPIC2</i>
1/2/2023	12:00-1:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND					
HEADLINE "Dar los días." (Repeat)					
PROGRAM Every first of January, musicians from the towns of Río Arriba in New Mexico and Colorado brighten up the first hours of the new year. For centuries, folk troubadours have been heard singing in the cold streets from New Year's Eve until dawn. The custom is known as "saying the days" (dar los días) and it is a serenade to raise the spirits of the people in the early hours of the year. Keepers of the tradition talk about this community celebration and the so-called Alabados, the spiritual folk songs that survive in Río Arriba. This program originally aired on Jan 1, 2020, as part of the series "Raíces: Songs and Tales of Río Arriba."					
Guests: Cipriano Vigil, Master Folk Musician and Educator, El Rito, NM; Roberto Mondragón, Master Folk Musician, Educator, Former State Legislator and Lt. Governor of New Mexico, Santa Fe, NM; Roberto Martínez, New Mexico State Historian, Santa Fe, NM; Dr. Enrique Lamadrid, Professor Emeritus of Spanish Language, University of New Mexico, Author of "Nuevo México Profundo: Rituals of an Indo-Hispano Land" and other Books, Albuquerque, NM; Lorenzo Martínez, Master Folk Violinist, Los Reyes de Albuquerque, NEA National Heritage Fellow, Albuquerque, NM; Dr. Brenda Romero, Professor and Founder of Ethnomusicology at University of Colorado, Boulder, "Canciones de mis Patrias: Early New Mexican Songs and Ballads" CD, Española, NM; Angela Pérez, Folk and Ceremonial Violinist, Albuquerque, NM.					
1/3/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE Extra Edition: "1938: When the Oil Was Ours." (Repeat)					
PROGRAM When President Lázaro Cárdenas decreed the expropriation of the oil industry in 1938, the people of Mexico turned to paying compensation to foreign companies. Almost eight decades later, the filmmaker once again summons Mexicans to finance the filming of "1938: When Oil Was Ours", a film that rescues from the archives that great act of unity between people and government. The film, featuring well-known actors Damián Alcázar and Ofelia Medina, will premiere in 2023, during the commemorations of the 85th anniversary of the Oil Expropriation. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts the program Voz Pública, from Mexico City. This program was originally aired on June 26, 2015.					
Guests: Sergio Olhovich, filmmaker, director of the film "1938: When Oil Was Ours"; José Manuel Pintado, poet and documentalist; Carlos Muñoz, first production assistant; Rosa Elena Ríos, executive producer, Mexico City.					

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1/3/2023	12:00-1:00			IMMIGRATION	
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Policy analysts comment on news developments that may impact immigrant communities during 2023, including the situation of Dreamers and asylum seekers, whose fate is being decided by the courts, the efforts in Congress to legalize farmworkers through the Farm Worker Modernization Act or the Affordable and Secure Food Act and also bills to help deported veterans, the push for Universal Representation, and the plans to increase naturalizations. In other news: Facing a lawsuit for illegally transferring immigrants from the local jail to ICE, the Sacramento Sheriff has agreed to change their policies to comply with two pro-immigrant state laws: the California “sanctuary” law, and the Truth Act. A civil rights advocate explains the agreement.				
	Guests: Carlos Montes-Ponce, Program Associate/Regional Organizer, ACLU of Northern California, Sacramento, CA; Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst, Radio Poder, Woodburn, OR; Ariadna Renteria, Director, Immigrant Legal Services – Watsonville Law Center, Watsonville, CA.				
1/4/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Planning for the New Year.				
PROGRAM	As we look forward to the new year, news producers reflect on the issues that may shape Línea Abierta’s coverage in 2023. Plans include continuing covering the escalating climate disasters such as wildfires and heat waves, the West’s mega drought and its impact on the Colorado River and agriculture, overfishing and ocean justice communities, access to health care during the Covid-19 pandemic, the fight over abortion after the midterms, hate crimes and domestic terrorism, the border crisis and efforts to reduce barriers to naturalization, the kick off of the presidential primary season, and more.				
	Guests: Ruben Tapia, Collaborator, Los Angeles, CA; Chelis Lopez, Collaborator,				
1/5/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: “Delights of Mexican Cuisine” (Program Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	In this bilingual cookbook, Maria Luisa Urdaneta tackles diabetes, the growing epidemic in the Mexican-American community, providing over 200 recipes for some of the most popular Mexican dishes, such as guacamole, beans, Spanish rice, chile rellenos, chile con carne, chalupas, enchiladas, fajitas, menudo, tamales, and more. The recipes are modified to suit people with diabetes and all those who want to reduce the fats and calories in their diet without giving up the food they love. It’s announced as a “one-stop guide to cooking and eating guilt-free Mexican food.” This interview first aired in 1997.				
	Guest: Maria Luisa Urdaneta, Anthropologist, Sociologist and Psychologist, University of Texas San Antonio, Author of the Book “Deleites de la Cocina Mexicana, Healthy Mexican American Cooking,” San Antonio, TX.				
1/5/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	CEAL-2534				
HEADLINE	Covid, Flu Surge After Holidays.				
PROGRAM	Public health officials expect a rise in Covid-19 cases as millions of people travel and gather indoors for the holidays. Hospitalization admissions are surging, compounded by flu and RSV infections. Analysts comment on how to prevent infection or reinfection, at-home test kits and booster shots. They also talk about reports that people of color are dying at worse rates than previously known.				
	Guests: Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Medical Director for Health and Wellness, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA; Dr. Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, Founding Director, Center for Reducing Health Disparities, UC Davis, Davis, CA.				

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1/6/2023	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>					
<i>PROGRAM</i>	President López Obrador is meeting on Monday with President Biden as part of the three-day Summit of North American Leaders in Mexico City. Among the topics expected to be discussed are the migration crisis on the US-Mexico border and the Sonora Plan for renewable energy, as well as plans for increased trade and development. Political analysts comment on this news. This program includes a report on the end of the holiday period known as the Guadalupe-Reyes Marathon, with the celebration of the Three Wise Kings.				
	Guests: Dr. José María Ramos, Social Researcher, Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, MX				
1/9/2023	12:00-1:00			POLITICS	ENVIRONMENT
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2442				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Chaos in Congress.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Blocked by a fraction of far-right rebels, the Republican majority in the House has failed to elect the next speaker and without a leader, Congress can't convene, vote on any rules or pass any legislation. What's driving this Republican infight? What does this historic deadlock portend for the next two years?				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC.				
	Biden in Mexico. President Biden is scheduled to attend today the North American Leaders Summit and talk with the leaders of Mexico and Canada on matters such as climate change, migration, and trade. The day before, Biden is visiting El Paso, TX, where he is expected to announce new border policies.				
	Guest: Fernando García, Executive Director, Border Network for Human Rights, El Paso, TX.				
	California Huge Storm. A powerful atmospheric river storm brought heavy rains and snowfall and hurricane-force winds in California. This is the latest in a series of storms to hit the state. This is a report on the toll of the floodings and power outages and emergency aid across central and Northern California. What does this outpour mean for the megadrought?				
	Guest: Gustavo Ortiz, Public Information Officer, Office of Crisis Communications and Public Information, State of California, Sacramento, CA				
1/10/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT		ARTS	
<i>FUND</i>	Extra Edition: "Canto a Gabriela." (Program Repeat.)				
<i>HEADLINE</i>					
<i>PROGRAM</i>	This is an archival interview with Chilean-Californian folk and New Song singer and composer Rafael Manríquez. The interview, originally aired on Dec 20, 1996 after his return from a tour in Chile, focuses on his recently released album "Canto a Gabriela," a collection of songs with poems by Nobel Laureate Gabriela Mistral. This program includes an unpublished song by the singer-composer, who passed away almost ten years ago.				
	Guest: Rafael Manriquez, Chilean Folk Singer, Composer, Berkeley, CA.				

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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	After announcing that almost one million immigrants became US citizens in the last fiscal year, the federal government is proposing a naturalization fee increase. An immigration lawyer comments on the proposed fee increases, how to get fee waivers or reduced fees, and answers listeners' questions on their applications for permanent residence or other immigration proceedings. Also, an advocate comments on Texas' challenge to Biden's new and more flexible rules on public charge.				
	Guest: Alma Rosa Nieto, Immigration Attorney, American Immigration Lawyers Association, Los Angeles, CA				
1/11/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	New Retirement Savings Rules.				
PROGRAM	The Omnibus bill signed by President Biden includes new retirement savings provisions – known as Secure 2.0 – that could make it easier to accumulate retirement savings — and make it less costly to withdraw them. The provisions include requiring employers to automatically enroll employees in 401(k) plans, allowing employer contributions for student loan payments, increasing the age for required minimum distributions and raising catch-up contribution limits for older workers.				
	Banned Books. Public libraries and schools around the US are under unprecedented pressure from conservative groups who seek to ban a growing number of books on race and gender matters. Which are the most banned books? What's fueling this growing movement? What do these challenges mean for book readers, students, teachers and librarians?				
1/12/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO	COVID	
FUND	CEAL-2534				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Covid, Flu Surge After Holidays. (Program Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	Public health officials expect a rise in Covid-19 cases as millions of people travel and gather indoors for the holidays. Hospitalization admissions are surging, compounded by flu and RSV infections. Analysts comment on how to prevent infection or reinfection, at-home test kits and booster shots. They also talk about reports that people of color are dying at worse rates than previously known and on the emergence of a new and more transmissible Covid variant.				
	Guests: Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Medical Director for Health and Wellness, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA; Dr. Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, Founding Director, Center for Reducing Health Disparities, UC Davis, Davis, CA.				
1/12/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	New State Laws for 2023.				
PROGRAM	A number of new laws are going into effect in California this new year. Analysts report and comment on some laws that will impact the life of Californians, including abortion protections, ban on flavored tobacco, farm worker unionization, fast food workers, street food vendors, minimum wage increase, workplace safety during emergencies, new oil and gas wells, and more.				
	Buying a Health Insurance Plan. The federal Open Enrollment period for health insurance coverage used to end on Dec 15 in most states, but now it's extended an extra month and ends on Jan 15. How to buy a health plan? What subsidies and help are available? An expert shares tips.				

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1/13/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Political analysts discuss the takeaways of the North American Leaders Summit in the Mexican capital. President López Obrador was expected to address plans for solar parks in Sonora, selling Mexican clean energy to California and the US, and imports of transgenic corn. President Biden had migration and public security on his agenda. Also, they comment on the political ramifications of the arrest of a major drug cartel leader in Sinaloa				
1/16/2023	12:00-1:00	PRETAPE	FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
FUND					
HEADLINE	National MLK Day.				
PROGRAM	In this holiday edition, the daughter of Dr. King talks about the efforts of The King Center to cultivate a "beloved community mindset" to honor and respect different peoples; a leader in philanthropy calls for a national day of conversations on racial healing and racial equity; and a Latina civil rights leader reflects on how Georgia is once again a frontline in the fight for voting rights.				
	Guests: Dr. Bernice King, Executive Director, The King Center, Atlanta, GA; Adelina Nichols, Executive director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights, Atlanta, GA; Carlos Rangel, Vice President, WK Kellogg Foundation, Grand Rapids, MI.				
1/17/2023	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Flood Disaster Response				
PROGRAM	In California, millions of people have been under evacuation orders or warnings due to heavy rains and widespread floods. A news contributor reports on the plight of the town of Planada and other Central Valley communities that have been under flood waters, and emergency officials advise on existing evacuation alerts and help available for clean up and recovery.				
	Guest: Esther Quintanilla, News Reporter, KVPR/Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA; Mary Bastos, Volunteer, The American Red Cross, Fresno, CA; Gustavo Ortiz, Public Information Officer, Office of Crisis Communication and Public Information, Sacramento, CA.				
1/17/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	During the North American Leaders' Summit, the leaders of the US, Mexico and Canada talked about "their commitment to work together to achieve safe, orderly, and humane migration in the region." What new migration measures are expected at the US-Mexican border? What to expect about the agreement to fight against migrant discrimination? Also, another Mexican journalist is seeking asylum in the US, alleging he was kidnapped and tortured by Mexican security agents. His attorney talks about how the current system was unable to protect the journalist. Also, a group of evangelical faith leaders sent a letter to President Biden and Congress Tuesday to call for bipartisan congressional action to address the crisis at the border. A top Christian leader talks about the letter and the Republican efforts to open an impeachment process against DHS director Alejandro Mayorkas.				
	Guest: Gabriel Salguero, President, National Latino Evangelical Coalition, Orlando, FL; Dr. Leticia Calderón Chelius, Professor, Social Researcher, Instituto Mora, Mexico City; Carlos Spector-Calderón, Attorney, Expert on Political Asylum, Advisor for Mexicanos en el Exilio, El Paso, TX.				

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1/18/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Debt Ceiling and the New Congress.				
PROGRAM	This week, the US reached its public debt ceiling. Treasury Secretary, Janet Yellen, warned that if Congress does not authorize expanding that cap, the damage to the country's economy could be irreparable. Congress usually authorizes the increase, but this time the political gridlock calls into question the will to do so. What are the risks if the debt is not increased? Who oppose it and why? Can the crisis be averted?				
	Guest: Jose Lopez Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				
	Earthquakes, Maras and Bitcoin's fall in El Salvador. El Salvador started 2023 with earthquakes, a State of Exception in the fight against gangs and with a resounding failure of cryptocurrencies. President Nayib Bukele doubled down his commitment this year to Bitcoin, despite global financial scandals and millions in public money losses. More than a year after becoming the first country to adopt that digital token, how does the collapse of cryptocurrencies affect the Salvadoran economy?				
	Guest: Leonel Herrera, Reporter, San Salvador, ES.				
1/19/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT		ADVOCACY	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: "Black Cuban, Black American." (Program Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	In this archival interview, Cuban-American writer and community activist Evelio Grillo talks about his life growing up in Tampa, FL, in the early 20th Century, experiencing discrimination for being Black, immigrant, poor and Spanish speaker. Grillo dedicated the last years of his life to build bridges between African-Americans and Latinos in Oakland, CA. This interview originally aired on MLK Day on Jan 19, 1998. This program includes a recent interview with Dr. Bernice King, daughter of MLK Jr, about her efforts to promote a "Beloved Community Mindset."				
	Guest: Evelio Grillo, Writer, Social Worker, Author of the Book "Black Cuban, Black American: A Memoir," Oakland, CA; Dr. Bernice King, CEO, The King Center, Atlanta, GA.				
1/19/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Brain Injuries and Domestic Violence.				
PROGRAM	The recent hospitalization of an NFL star put the story of brain trauma in the headlines. Less reported is the story that domestic violence victims suffer from head injuries more often than football players and soldiers who survive wars. Still, domestic violence survivors often go undiagnosed and untreated. Experts comment on this from Colorado, a state that's seeing a spike in domestic violence deaths during the Covid-19 pandemic months.				
	Illinois Bans Assault Weapons. Illinois became the latest state to ban military-style weapons. Along with other eight states, Illinois will now crack down on assault weapons primarily designed for rapid fire and combat use, which have been linked to some of the deadliest mass shootings in the U.S. such as the one in Uvalde last year. President Biden has vowed to reinstate the ban. Analysts discuss the ramifications.				
1/20/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Mexican miners on strike from Cananea asked for President López Obrador intervention to comply with a request by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to protect labor rights. A negotiating panel was scheduled to meet this week. Labor analysts discuss the outcome. This program includes a report on the beginning of the trial in New York over drug trafficking charges against Genaro Garcia Luna, former top security officer in Mexico.				

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1/23/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Roe v. Wade at Fifty.				
PROGRAM	<p>On the 50th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, Latina leaders reflect on the road ahead in the quest for reproductive health rights. Latinas are the largest group of women of color to be impacted by the recent decision to overturn Roe v. Wade and current or likely state abortion bans. About 6.5 million Latinas live in the 26 states that are restricting access to abortion. How is their health, economy and life being impacted</p> <p>Arizona: Gallego vs. Sinema. Arizona Rep. Ruben Gallego is expected to announce today his bid for the U.S. Senate in 2024, launching a challenge against Sen. Kyrsten Sinema for her seat. Last year, Sinema split with the Democrats and moved to the right as an independent. How would this challenge play out in the general election?</p> <p>A Debt Ceiling Crisis? The US hit the debt ceiling last week, forcing the Treasury Department to take extraordinary measures. Hardline Republicans are demanding huge spending cuts in order to lift the borrowing cap. The White House says it will not negotiate on raising the debt ceiling. What are the consequences for the economy and the markets? Are we heading into a catastrophic default?</p>				
1/24/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Mexican Miners During the Gold Rush. (Program Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	<p>While Mexican, Chilean and Peruvian miners pioneered gold production in early California, they are hardly recognized in the official narrative about the history of the Golden State. Mexican and Latino mining camps were displaced by fortune seekers from the East Coast through "foreign miners license" laws. This archival program was originally aired on Feb 18, 1998 as part of a special series on California's Sesquicentennial celebration.</p> <p>Guest: Prof. Roberto Calderon, Historian, UC Riverside, Riverside, CA.</p>				
1/24/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	TCE-2442				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>The Biden Administration's new asylum policy, including the proposed asylum transit ban, will have consequences similar to the ones of the Trump Administration. How are these policies likely to play out for asylum seekers from Central America, the Caribbean and elsewhere? Also, a new DHS policy allows certain undocumented workers to apply for deferred action, or protection from deportation, if they witnessed or are victims of labor violations and help in investigations. How big would the impact of this new policy be in the workplace and the immigrant working community? In another story, Florida state authorities are suing the Biden administration in an attempt to block the enforcement of a policy called "Parole and Alternative to Detention," which allows immigration agencies to release undocumented immigrants at or near the border on parole, many of whom end up in Florida. Finally, the Supreme Court will decide whether a federal law that makes it a crime to urge people to stay in the United States unlawfully can be a crime or is free speech under the First Amendment.</p>				

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1/25/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
<i>FUND</i>	Exxon Predicted Global Warming.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	A recent study showed that ExxonMobil's own climate research accurately predicted the pace and severity of global warming. Despite that information, the company chose to publicly cast doubt for decades on climate science findings, including UN-sponsored research. UN leaders say "big oil peddled the big lie" and called on political and business leaders to speed the transition away from fossil fuels.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Are Gas Stoves Safe? A new study showed gas stoves can be harmful to people and linked them to asthma cases in children. Consumer officials in Washington said it would look into banning the kitchen stoves, igniting a firestorm of complaints among Republicans. Should new gas stoves be banned?				
	Limits on Soot Pollution. The Biden Administration is proposing a rule that would strengthen federal limits on deadly air pollution. The new rule would reduce emissions of industrial soot, one of the most deadly air pollutants that disproportionately harm communities of color, who live near highways, oil wells and industrial areas.				
1/26/2023	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2442				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: California Storm Damage.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Communities around California are devastated after a three-week series of winter storms. President Biden visited the disaster area and vowed to help residents rebuild. This is a report on the recovery efforts.				
1/26/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>	COLORADO				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Displaced Mushroom Workers.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Dozens of Guatemalan workers were left jobless and without pay after a Colorado mushroom mega-farm collapsed into despite receiving Covid relief. Some farm workers are now exploring the possibility of running the company themselves as a worker cooperative. The company is one of the largest employers in the San Luis Valley, which is the state's lowest-income area.				
1/27/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	In New York, the trial started against Genaro García Luna, who was the top cop under former Mexican President Felipe Calderón, who, funded and equipped by the US, launched the Mexican drug war in 2006. Garcia Luna faces charges of colluding with powerful drug cartels. What will the trial reveal about the war on drugs? Will Garcia Luna implicate top Mexican and US officials?				
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1/30/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	State of Emergency in Georgia Over Protests.				
PROGRAM	Georgia Gov. Kemp declared a state of emergency to quell violent protests in Atlanta against the construction of a police training facility and the killing by a SWAT team of Manuel "Tortuguita" Terán, an environmental activist. An advocate comments about the killing, the conflict at "CopCity," and the crackdown on environmental activists.				
	Guest: Nancy Treviño, Associate Director, Alianza Américas, Boulder, CO.				
	Hot Issues Facing Cities. After convening in Washington for the US Conference of Mayors, two city mayors talk about the mass shootings that recently shook three cities in California. The Conference demanded answers about the banning of semiautomatic weapons and restrictions to the sale of assault weapons. The floods that recently damaged entire farm working towns in Central California and the efforts to clean up, recover and rebuild more resilient communities is another topic of conversation.				
	Guests: Matt Tuerk, Mayor, Allentown, PA; Michael Clauzel, Mayor, Patterson, CA.				
	Florida Bans African American History Studies. Florida has barred high schools from teaching an African American studies class, saying the course is not "historically accurate" and violates state law. The state has also banned other courses teaching on the country's history of slavery.				

1/31/2023	11:00-12:00		FRESNO		
FUND	CDPH				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Bilingual Anti Covid "Chatbot."				
PROGRAM	California health officials are fighting COVID-19 misinformation with a new Spanish-speaking health chatbot on the WhatsApp messaging platform. The "chat bot," which is a digital assistant that allows the agency to communicate with people without live website service representatives, is also providing tips to stay healthy during Covid . Also, to simplify vaccination against Covid, the FDA is proposing annual one-dose shots. Under the new approach, most people would be advised to simply get whatever the latest version of the vaccine is annually each fall like the flu vaccine.				
	Guest: Yurina Melara, Press Secretary, California Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Sacramento, CA.				

1/31/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND	IRVINE-2403				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	New Mexico lawmakers proposed last week a bill that would ban local governments and state agencies from beginning new contracts with ICE and private immigrant detention facilities. The bill would end contractual agreements at the Otero County Processing Center in southern New Mexico and watch others more closely.				
	Guest: New Mexico State Senator Gerald "Jerry" Ortiz y Pino, Santa Fe, NM.				
	A coalition of undocumented student leaders and legal scholars is proposing that California begin employing undocumented students at the ten University of California campuses. The proposal calls for the state to defy current interpretations of a 1986 federal immigration law that prohibits U.S. employers from hiring undocumented immigrants. Because, in their analysis, the law does not apply to states.				
	Guests: Jeffrey Umaña Muñoz, Student Leader, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA; Astghik Hairapetian, Legal Expert, Los Angeles, CA.				

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2/1/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Native Americans and Farmworkers Partner for New Farming.				
PROGRAM	Organized farm workers and Native American leaders are coming together in a cooperative partnership with a private water-management company to make water available for agriculture, housing, economic development and other uses for disadvantaged communities in an arid area where water is scarce. The historic project, geared to create the tools to adapt to the imminent threat of climate change, is set to benefit tribal and farmworker communities in California's Coachella and Imperial Valleys and the Mojave desert. This is the first in a new radio series titled "Cuando se Seca el Arroyo..."				
2/2/2023	11:00-12:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: The Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty. (A Program Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	175 years ago today, the US and Mexico signed the agreement that formalized the end of two years of war and the annexation of half of Mexico's territory by the US. In this program, aired during the 150th anniversary 25 years ago, a renowned Chicano intellectual discusses the ramifications of that traumatic historical event. Guest: Rodolfo "Rudy" Acuña, Historian, Professor Emeritus, CSU Northridge, Author of "Occupied America: A History of Chicanos," Los Angeles, CA.				
2/2/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty at 175.				
PROGRAM	Pages of the original Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, a document that transformed the US Southwest and the world, arrive in Denver today and are on display to mark the 175th anniversary of its signing. The treaty officially ended the U.S.-Mexico War, greatly expanded the US territory and changed the lives of Mexicans north of the Rio Grande forever. As Chicanos and Latinos become a majority in the US Southwest, community leaders and intellectuals deem the treaty a living document and are calling on the United Nations to investigate the state of human and land rights in Mexican communities north of the border, and reopen the discussion on the failed promises made. Guests: Armando Rendón, Author of the Book "Chicano Manifesto" (1971), Editor of Somos en Escrito Press/Magazine, Berkeley, CA; Others TBA.				
2/3/2023	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The trial on drug trafficking charges of Genaro García Luna, the former top cop of Mexico, continues in New York. Analysts provide insights. Also, Trump's Secretary of State claims his Mexican counterpart agreed to go along with the "Remain in Mexico" program, as long as it was not made public. These and other stories are discussed in this weekly edition.				

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HEADLINE	Students Challenge African American Studies Ban.				
PROGRAM	After heavy pressure from Florida Gov. DeSantis, the College Board revised an official curriculum for its new Advanced Placement course in African American Studies. Students in Florida threatened to sue the state and the Republican governor if the blocked course is not reinstated.				
	Guest: Roberto Cruz, Attorney of the Southeast Region, LatinoJustice PRLDEF, Orlando, FL.				
	Relief Package: A Lifeline for Pandemic-Hit Students. The US Department of Education released data showing that the American Rescue Plan gave millions of college students during the pandemic, in financial help. Students, most Pell Grant recipients, received emergency financial aid grants and discharged unpaid student account balances. A top official said the funds were used to address housing, food insecurity, provide mental health support, and keep at-risk students from dropping out of school.				
	Guest: Miguel Cardona, US Secretary of Education, Washington, DC (Audio Segment); Jose Luis Cruz Rivera, President, Northern Arizona University (Audio Segment).				
	Anti-Hunger Campaign. Undocumented immigrants suffer from hunger at twice the rate as the overall US population and they are excluded from accessing food assistance. In California, legislators and advocates are renewing a push to give access to undocumented immigrants to state-funded CalFresh benefits.				
	Guests: State Assemblyman Miguel Santiago, D-Los Angeles; Betzabel Estudillo, Nourish California, Los Angeles, CA (TBC).				
2/7/2023	11:00-12:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Bilingual Anti Covid "Chatbot." (Repeat)				
PROGRAM	California health officials are fighting COVID-19 misinformation with a new Spanish-speaking health chatbot on the WhatsApp messaging platform. The "chat bot," which is a digital assistant that allows the agency to communicate with people without live website service representatives, is also providing tips to stay healthy during Covid . Also, to simplify vaccination against Covid, the FDA is proposing annual one-dose shots. Under the new approach, most people would be advised to simply get whatever the latest version of the vaccine is annually each fall like the flu vaccine. This program includes analysis on the latest findings on long Covid, its effects on people with chronic conditions, and the new variants.				
	Guests: Yurina Melara, Press Secretary, California Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Sacramento, CA; Dr. Juanita Mora, Immunologist, Allergist, Chicago Allergy Center, National Spokesperson for the American Lung Association, Chicago, IL.				
2/7/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Immigrant rights advocates are denouncing a lawsuit filed by 20 Republican states against the Biden administration seeking to block the new parole program for migrants from Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, and Venezuela. In other news, Colorado is the first state to create an unemployment assistance fund for undocumented immigrant workers. As part of the bill that Gov. Polis signed, the state legislature established the Benefit Recovery Fund, a separate fund for undocumented immigrants that will function similarly to the Unemployment Insurance Fund. Finally, Texas Gov. Abbott is hiring a "border czar" to speed up the building of a border wall. How are communities along the border receiving the news?				

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2/8/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	State of the Union.				
PROGRAM	President Biden delivered his second State of the Union speech before a divided Congress and a House controlled by Republicans. As Republicans launch congressional investigations into his administration on matters like the handling of the border, Biden is expected to talk about the economy, the war in Ukraine, the looming debt-ceiling fight, gun violence and police reform. This is a report with highlights and analysis.				
	Guests: José López Zamorano, News Reporter, Washington, DC; Frances Colon, Senior Director for International Climate Policy, Center for American Progress, Washington, DC.				
	The End of the Public Health Emergency. The Biden administration announced that the coronavirus public health emergency will end in May. Millions have received free Covid tests, treatments and vaccines during the pandemic, and some people may find it harder to access those health services once the emergency is over. Analysts examine the political and social impact of this decision. Also, while Covid is still around, the Federal Reserve chair says it doesn't pose a risk to the economy anymore. What does this mean?				
2/9/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Madera Hospital Closing: The Human Toll.				
PROGRAM	The general hospital in Madera County closed its doors, leaving out many people who don't have insurance in this rural, high-poverty area of Latino majorities. Community leaders fear other community hospitals in financial troubles around the state may follow Madera. What are the ramifications?				
2/9/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Restoring Voting Rights.				
PROGRAM	Advocates in New Mexico are working with legislators to bring back a bill to restore voting rights for people on probation or parole, after a similar package died in the Senate last year. The New Mexico Voting Rights Act would make it easier for people with felony convictions to participate in elections and extend some voting rights to 16-year-olds.				
	Free School Meals. New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham is advancing an initiative to ensure that all of the state's public school students have access to free and healthy meals every day. The bill, SB4: Healthy School Meals for All, is sponsored by Sen. Michael Padilla. Currently, about 75 percent of students qualify for free school meals.				
	Hunger in Small Town US. Of the nearly 40 million people in the US living in food-insecure families, Latinos living in rural communities are having the hardest time accessing healthy foods, putting them at even greater risk for hunger. These findings are contained in the report—"Not Enough Food on the Dinner Table." A leading sponsor of the report discusses policies to improve access to healthy food				
	Guest: Alejandra Gepp, Senior Director for Health Programs, UnidosUS, Washington, DC (TBC)				
2/10/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Remittances to Mexico rose to a new all-time high, reaching nearly \$59 billion in 2022, an increase of more than 13 percent over 2021. Remittances, almost entirely sent from the United States, are the main source foreign income for Mexico. Analysts comment on this development and on the efforts to allow passports and consular IDs for emigres to open bank accounts in Mexico. This program includes an update on the trial in New York on drug trafficking charges of Genaro García Luna, the former top cop of Mexico.				

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HEADLINE	Hazard Alerts for Pesticide Spraying.				
PROGRAM	As the state of California develops a system that will notify schools and people when a hazardous pesticide is sprayed in neighboring farms, two journalists set out to report on the dramatic human toll that pesticide exposure is having on farm working families. This report features the heart-rending story of a family ravaged by the effects of those chemicals, their activism to raise awareness about pesticide use and misuse, insights from scientists and practical advice to avoid pesticide poisoning.				
	Guests: Zaydee Sánchez, Claudia Meléndez Salinas, News Reporters, Environmental Health News and palabra/National Association of Hispanic Journalists, Salinas, CA.				
2/14/2023	11:00-12:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Flood Disaster Aid.				
PROGRAM	Heavy winter storms in December and January caused levees to break and rivers to overflow in the San Joaquin Valley and Pajaro Valley, flooding thousands of farm working homes. Those rural communities suffered tens of millions of dollars in damage. Are those families getting the emergency assistance they need to rebuild and recover?				
	Guests: María Salazar, Affected Neighbor, Planada, CA				
2/14/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Vice President Kamala Harris announced nearly one billion in new private sector investment in Central America to support farmers, create textile jobs, and reduce migration. Will the new jobs encourage people to stay? On a related note, in his State of the Union speech, President Biden touted job growth and called for a path to citizenship for Dreamers, TPS recipients, farmworkers and essential workers, and more resources for the border. Finally, immigrants in the Northwest Detention Center recently staged a hunger strike to protest worsening detention conditions and authorities agreed to address the issues. An advocate gives an update.				
	Guests: Leonel Herrera, Journalist, San Salvador, El Salvador; Maru Mora Villalpando, Community Organizer, Latino Advocacy, Tacoma, WA; Others TBA.				
2/15/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Opioid Overdose Crisis Hits Latinos.				
PROGRAM	During the COVID-19 pandemic years, prescription opioid-related deaths and ED visits among Latinos experienced a surge. The opioid, mostly fentanyl-related overdose crisis is hitting teenagers particularly hard. While some states are giving people more access to emergency medications like naloxone, few in the community know about this lifesaving treatment. What's the impact of this crisis on families and communities? What regions are most at risk? What policy approach should authorities take to reduce harm and deal with this crisis?				
	Guest: Dr. Noa Krawczyk, Assistant Professor, Center for Opioid Epidemiology and Policy, NYU Grossman School of Medicine, New York, NY; Norma Palacios, California Policy Coordinator, Drug Policy Alliance, Los Angeles, CA.				

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FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Madera Hospital Closing: The Human Toll. (Repeat)				
PROGRAM	The general hospital in Madera County closed its doors, leaving out many people who don't have insurance in this rural, high-poverty area of Latino majorities. Community leaders fear other community hospitals in financial troubles around the state may follow Madera. What are the ramifications?				
	Guests: Laura Díaz, Reporter, The Fresno Bee, Fresno, CA; Melissa Montalvo, Reporter, The Fresno Bee, Fresno, CA; Oralia Maceda, Program Director, Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indígena Oaxaqueño, Fresno, CA; Santos García, Mayor, Madera, CA.				
2/16/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Fieldworkers Living in the Shadows.				
PROGRAM	Agriculture is a key pillar of California's thriving economy. Yet, those working the fields face dire working conditions and serious health challenges. A new, landmark study shows many farmworkers in California live with chronic conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure or have been infected with Covid-19 and don't have health insurance. Most report food insecurity and do not qualify for unemployment insurance benefits. An author of the study discusses the findings and "the need for a deeper look at current policies, laws and practices in agricultural workplaces."				
	Guests: Dr. Edward Flores, Professor, Sociology, Director, Community and Labor Center, María Eraña, Program Producer/Broadcast Director, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA; Others TBA.				
2/17/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The states of Coahuila and Mexico are having elections in June and émigrés from those states living abroad will be able to vote for governor if they register on time. What's at stake in these state elections? How to vote from the US? This program includes an update on the trial in New York on drug trafficking charges of Genaro García Luna, the former top cop of Mexico. As the trial enters its final days, the Mexican government accuses Garcia Luna of stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from public contracts and seeks to recover that money from Florida, where he has lived.				
2/20/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ARTS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Gabino Palomares.				
PROGRAM	The singer and songwriter Gabino Palomares, a leading, founding figure in Latin America's New Song movement, is celebrating 50 years of a career dedicated to singing to love and social justice. In this interview, he reflects on his life as a troubadour, his most influential songs and the new generations of exponents of the New Song. He also shares songs from his new album "Amo a este país."				
	Guest: Gabino Palomares, Singer-Songwriter, Social Activist, Mexico City.				

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2/21/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Improving School Lunches.				
PROGRAM	The school government in Fresno, CA, is hiring new chefs to oversee the quality of school meals, cook food with fresh ingredients, better respond to student tastes, and reduce food waste. Many families in Fresno report food insecurity and some say "without good nutrition there is no good education." Last year, California became the first state in the nation to provide free school meals to all students. This program brings conversations with a local community leader and mothers who are in the frontlines, advocating for the new Universal Meals law in California and the changes to the school menu in Fresno.				
	Guests: Genoveva Islas, Executive Director, Cultiva La Salud, Trustee, FUSD, Fresno, CA; Deiglis Delgado-Wells, Mother of FUSD Student, Fresno, CA; Fabiola Félix, Mother of FUSD Student, Fresno, CA.				
2/21/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Minnesota lawmakers passed a bill to give driver's licenses to undocumented residents. The bill now heads to the state Senate. On other news, USCIS is planning to increase immigration fees. Fee waivers can help low-income immigrants but not all applicants are eligible, and some say the process can be long and challenging. A legal expert comments on this and gives practical advice to guide immigrants in the application, petition or request process. In other news, Colorado is the first state to create an unemployment assistance fund for undocumented immigrant workers. As part of the bill that Gov. Polis signed, the state legislature established the Benefit Recovery Fund, a separate fund for undocumented immigrants that will function similarly to the Unemployment Insurance Fund. This also includes news on the renewed effort in California to extend unemployment benefits to undocumented workers.				
	Guests: Rosalba Piña, Attorney, Immigration Law Expert, Chicago, IL				
2/22/2023	12:00-1:00	REPEAT			
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HEADLINE	The Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty at 175. (Repeat)				
PROGRAM	Pages of the original Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, a document that transformed the US Southwest and the world, arrive in Denver today and are on display to mark the 175th anniversary of its signing. The treaty officially ended the U.S.-Mexico War, greatly expanded the US territory and changed the lives of Mexicans north of the Rio Grande forever. As Chicanos and Latinos become a majority in the US Southwest, community leaders and intellectuals deem the treaty a living document and are calling on the United Nations to investigate the state of human and land rights in Mexican communities north of the border, and reopen the discussion on the failed promises made.				
	Guests: Armando Rendón, Author of the Book "Chicano Manifesto" (1971), Editor of Somos en Escrito Press/Magazine, Berkeley, CA; José Ángel Gutiérrez, Founder and National Chair, La Raza Unida Party, San Antonio, TX .				

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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Fieldworkers Living in the Shadows. (A Repeat.)				
PROGRAM	Agriculture is a key pillar of California's thriving economy. Yet, those working the fields face dire working conditions and serious health challenges. A new, landmark study shows many farmworkers in California live with chronic conditions like diabetes and high blood pressure or have been infected with Covid-19 and don't have health insurance. Most report food insecurity and do not qualify for unemployment insurance benefits. An author of the study discusses the findings and "the need for a deeper look at current policies, laws and practices in agricultural workplaces."				
	Guests: Cindy Quezada, Director of Farmworker Research, UC Merced Community and Labor Center, Merced, CA; María Eraña, Program Producer/Broadcast Director, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA; Luz Gallegos, Executive Director, TODEC Legal Center, Perris, CA; Lilia García-Bower, California Labor Commissioner, Sacramento, CA				
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HEADLINE	LGBTQ+ Activism.				
PROGRAM	LGBTQ+ people from around the nation convene in San Francisco to discuss the current challenges of the community, including the wave of anti-LGBTQ legislation gaining ground in many states, the rise in violence and hate crimes and the discrimination in basic services, such as housing and health care, against this community.				
	Antiviral Pills Underused. The antiviral pill Paxlovid helps reduce the severity of Covid infections, hospitalizations and deaths. Yet, the treatment is underused in many areas of the nation. California, in contrast, is managing to increase the utilization of these potentially life saving treatments. What should people know about Paxlovid? These and other health-related news and coverage under Medicaid are discussed in this edition.				
2/24/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Mexican legislators representing constituencies of Mexican emigres living in the US talk about top issues in their agenda, including remittances, voting rights for Mexicans living abroad, consular services, and corruption. These and other news developments are discussed in this edition.				
2/27/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	28th Anniversary of Línea Abierta.				
PROGRAM	Línea Abierta is the first and only national, live, Spanish-language call-in show in U.S. public broadcasting, and on February 25, it completed its 28th year. Radio Bilingüe launched Línea Abierta in 1995 to fill the void in public and commercial media of smart, thoughtful, Latino-oriented public affairs programming in Spanish. In this 28th Anniversary program, you will hear the prominent voices of experts who have lent their voices to our airwaves, but also, we will ask, "has a Línea Abierta topic or guest been impactful or relevant in your life?" As we leave the pandemic, what topics still keep you up at night, and what would you like us to chat about in future programs?				

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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Improving School Lunches. (REPEAT)				
PROGRAM	The school government in Fresno, CA, is hiring new chefs to oversee the quality of school meals, cook food with fresh ingredients, better respond to student tastes, and reduce food waste. Many families in Fresno report food insecurity and some say "without good nutrition there is no good education." Last year, California became the first state in the nation to provide free school meals to all students. This program brings conversations with a local community leader and mothers who are in the frontlines, advocating for the new Universal Meals law in California and the changes to the school menu in Fresno.				
	Guests: Genoveva Islas, Executive Director, Cultiva La Salud, Trustee, FUSD, Fresno, CA; Deiglis Delgado-Wells, Mother of FUSD Student, Fresno, CA; Fabiola Félix, Mother of FUSD Student, Fresno, CA.				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	In Florida, millions of dollars in resources were approved so that state agents can transport asylum seekers from any part of the United States, and drop them off in sanctuary cities and states. This controversial legislation is a political show that will open the doors for racial discrimination, warn pro-immigrant organizations. In North Carolina, a proposal is being discussed to force its sheriffs to detain immigrants for 48 hours after serving their sentences, so that immigration agents can put them in deportation proceedings. Civil rights advocates believe that the measure would separate families, waste resources and have a negative impact on public safety. In addition, lawyer and legal analyst Alma Rosa Nieto will answer your questions about immigration.				
	Guests: Felipe Sousa-Lazaballet, Executive Director, The Hope Community Center, Orlando, FL; Sheila Arias, North Carolina Campaign Director of MomsRising and Steering Committee Member of La Alianza de Derechos para Inmigrantes de Carolina del Norte, Durham, NC; Alma Rosa Nieto, Lawyer and Legal Analyst, Los Angeles, CA.				
3/1/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	California Reparations.				
PROGRAM	The Reparations Task Force has been holding a series of public meetings around California to help state officials examine systemic racism have harmed African Americans and how the state should compensate African Americans for the harms caused by slavery and racism, including the unjust taking of property, devaluation of Black businesses, housing discrimination, mass incarceration, and health issues. The task force is expected to submit proposals for the Legislature by July. Who would be eligible for reparations? This program is dedicated to commemorate Black History Month.				
	Police Reform. The brutal death of Tyre Nichols by police officers during a traffic stop is reviving calls for changes in police culture. Experts at the Brennan Center for Justice are calling for new measures for police accountability across the country, a national registry to track police misconduct, and rethinking the way governments implement the law and provide public safety. In his State of the Union speech, President Biden urged Congress to do something and pass the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act.				

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FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: FEMA Asked to Accelerate Emergency Assistance.				
PROGRAM	Thousands of farmworker's homes in the city of Planada were seriously damaged by flooding caused by severe winter storms. Weeks after the devastation and with the threat of new rain, many residents complain that help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has been slow and insufficient. How can the process be sped up? For how long will the assistance be available? Legislators and FEMA representatives themselves are invited to clear up doubts and facilitate the process.				
	Guests: FEMA Representative, California State Senator Anna Caballero (Dist. 14); Zaray Ramirez, policy advocate in Merced County, Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability, Merced, CA				
	The Future of Agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley. Agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley is a key driver of the regional economy and an important contributor to the nation's food supply. But if no action is taken, in the next 20 years the water supply could decrease by up to 20 percent, causing significant economic damage and the loss of nearly 50,000 jobs. These are the conclusions in a recent study by the Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC). One of the researchers will provide us with details and possible solutions.				
	Guest: Josué Medellin-Azuara, Associate Professor of Environmental Engineering, UC Merced				
3/2/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Food for All Propose in California and Oregon.				
PROGRAM	During the pandemic, food assistance programs were developed for the most vulnerable, including those immigrants considered essential workers. Now that the end of the public health emergency has been decreed, this aid has also decreased although it is still needed. In California, several legislators proposed two initiatives so that low-income undocumented families can apply for food aid without being considered a public charge. On the topic of food assistance, three proposals are also being discussed in the northwestern state of Oregon. In this edition, we will speak with several proponents of these food laws.				
3/3/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Mexican legislators representing constituencies of Mexican emigres living in the US talk about top issues in their agenda, including remittances, voting rights for Mexicans living abroad, consular services, and corruption. These and other news developments are discussed in this edition.				
3/6/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Water Rights and Special Interests.				
PROGRAM	California farm operators are still 90% White and this reality in California's water rights system impacts the water flows of the SF Bay-Delta. According to watchdogs, these special interests are determining the Delta tunnel project and leaving tribes and communities of color out of the plan.				
	Guests: Abraham Mendoza, Senior Adviser, Community Water Center, Sacramento, CA; Cintia Cortez, Geologist, Assistant Policy Analyst, Restore the Delta, Stockton, CA.				
	Saving and Managing Water. California experienced one of the three wettest weeks in many years, following the three driest years in the state's recorded history. And while recent storms are helping snowpack and reservoirs, groundwater basins will take time to replenish. Climate change is pushing these fluctuations to the extreme. How to better manage water?				

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FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Caregiving Crisis in California				
PROGRAM	Tens of thousands of elderly people are not receiving the care they need and this crisis is expected to exacerbate as more people in California are getting older. A new state bill would reform California's home care services to address this problem.				
	"The Humans Who Feed Us." An advocate for farm working women tours the country in an effort to humanize the work of people who touch everyone's lives by putting food on our tables. "The Humans Who Feed Us" is a national project to give visibility to immigrant community members employed across the food supply chain, including dairy, poultry, restaurant and grocery store workers.				
	Guest: Mónica Ramírez, Founder and President, Justice for Migrant Women, Fremont, OH.				
3/7/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Florida Gov. De Santis wants to make transporting immigrants a crime, end tuition aid for immigrant students, ban cities from issuing IDs for undocumented immigrants, and other restrictions. On another story: workers arrested at a Tennessee slaughterhouse ICE raid five years ago will get more than \$1 million for civil rights violations. Experts discuss details of the legal settlement.				
3/8/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	International Women's Day.				
PROGRAM	On the world holiday celebrating the women's rights movement (and, this year, the contribution women and girls are making to technology and online education,) journalist contributors comment on their coverage of recent developments impacting Latina women. Latina workers were pushed to poverty more than other workers during the Covid pandemic. Domestic abuse and family violence surged to alarming levels during the lockdown of the pandemic. And Latinas are being impacted the most by the current wave of bans on abortion rights. Listeners are encouraged to call in.				
	Guests: Elvia Díaz, Editor, The Arizona Republic, Phoenix, AZ; Valeria Fernández, palabra, NAHJ, Phoenix, AZ				
3/9/2023	11:00-12:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Mobile Clinics, Immigrant Detainees, and More.				
PROGRAM	California Covid-19 state of emergency has ended. How does it impact the rural areas? And as rural residents face a number of challenges to access health care, Fresno County is investing in new mobile clinics to offer check-ups for farmworkers in their own communities. On other news, immigrants detained at Mesa Verde and Golden State Annex ICE centers in the San Joaquin Valley are suing, complaining of retaliation due to a hunger strike protest. Finally, Radio Bilingüe is preparing to launch a new information program for local communities and wants to hear from listeners.				

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FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Student Debt Relief in Limbo.				
PROGRAM	<p>The Supreme Court's conservative majority appeared skeptical of President Biden's plan for student loan forgiveness after hearing arguments last week. More than 16 million have been approved for relief, but the benefit has been on hold due to legal challenges from Republicans. The Court ruling is expected by summer. What were the arguments of the administration and the holes picked by the Court? What are the alternative plans for borrowers?</p> <p>How to Stay Insured After Covid Benefits End. Hundreds of thousands of people in Colorado may be disenrolled from the state's Medicaid program after the end of the national Covid-19 public health emergency declaration in May. Still, most could continue to qualify for health insurance coverage. How to stay insured?</p> <p>Building a Climate Resilient Community. The warming of the planet is causing more severe weather events and the rising heat and dangerous droughts and worsening air quality can be hazardous for the human body and mind. How to protect the health of those communities that are at the highest risk of being affected by extreme heat, wildfires, flooding, drought, and poor air quality? Social leaders in Colorado have a plan.</p>				
3/10/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND	Mexico Edition.				
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Women in Mexico join events across the globe to mark International Women's Day. While many protest the scourge of poverty and violence against women, others celebrate the growing leadership role Mexican women are playing in politics, education, and other fields. Also, after Mexico passed a law overhauling the agency overseeing national elections, opponents began filing legal challenges in an attempt to block implementation. These and other topics are discussed in this edition.				
3/13/2023	12:00-1:00	REPEAT			
FUND	Gabino Palomares. (Repeat)				
HEADLINE	Gabino Palomares. (Repeat)				
PROGRAM	<p>The singer and songwriter Gabino Palomares, a leading, founding figure in Latin America's New Song movement, is celebrating 50 years of a career dedicated to singing to love and social justice. In this interview, he reflects on his life as a troubadour, his most influential songs and the new generations of exponents of the New Song. He also shares songs from his new album "Amo a este país." This program was originally aired on February 20.</p> <p>Guest: Gabino Palomares, Singer-Songwriter, Social Activist, Mexico City.</p>				
3/14/2023	11:00-12:00				
FUND	Extra Edition: California Storms State of Emergency.				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: California Storms State of Emergency.				
PROGRAM	Thousands of residents in Central California have been evacuated as an atmospheric river hits again the area with heavy rains, high winds, flash floods, and widespread power outages. Emergency service officials assess the damage and share resources for people impacted by the disaster. In other news, farm workers and supporters kicked off a five-day march in Florida calling on food giants to help end forced labor in the fields. On the 10th anniversary of the recognized Fair Food program, marchers urge Wendy's and other food chains to sign it.				

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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Investigative reporters tell the dramatic story of a Nicaraguan migrant child's death on a farm in Wisconsin, the failed sheriff's investigation that followed, and the serious questions this death raises about the immigration system and the fate of immigrant workers and their families on dairy farms in the Midwest. Also, bipartisan senators introduced yet again the Dream Act, while another bill to reform the Registry provision in the current immigration law was introduced in the House. Finally, residents in Kern county rally in support of immigrant detainees on hunger strike in Mesa Verde.				
	Guests: Maryam Jameel, Reporter, "What Happened to Jefferson Rodriguez" Story, ProPublica, Washington, DC; Others TBA.				
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HEADLINE	Florida Farm Workers March for Fair Food.				
PROGRAM	Farm workers and supporters in Florida began a 45-mile march called to denounce human rights abuses in US agriculture and urge retail food giants to join the Fair Food Program. The march started in Pahokee, a farming town where in 2016 migrant guestworkers escaped from a labor camp surrounded by barbed wire, and is scheduled to end in Palm Beach, a posh beachfront enclave where a top Wendy's chain leader lives. Farm worker leaders join this conversation from the march.				
	Presidential Hopeful's Hardline Conservative Agenda. - Florida Gov. DeSantis, a Republican presidential hopeful, is traveling the country touting his hardline conservative policies, including his bans of books that discuss race, his backing of stricter abortion bans, and new restrictions against immigrants. Political analysts examine the prospects of DeSantis' right-wing agenda.				
3/16/2023	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: "A Ballad of Love and Glory." (Repeat)				
PROGRAM	In this interview, author Reyna Grande talks about her recent novel A Ballad of Love and Glory, a story inspired by the 1846 US war against Mexico and the dramatic fate of the San Patricios, the Irish soldiers who fought on Mexico's side. It's the love story of Ximena, a Mexican healer serving as an army nurse on the frontlines, and John, an Irish immigrant in the US Army who formed the San Patricio Battalion. This program, originally aired on Dec 29, is a repeat on occasion of St. Patrick's Day.				
	Guest: Reyna Grande, Author, A Ballad of Love and Glory, Woodland, CA.				
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HEADLINE	Anti-War Rally.				
PROGRAM	On the 20th anniversary of the US invasion of Iraq, anti-war demonstrators are descending on the White House to call for negotiated peace in Ukraine. World-renowned author and activist Noam Chomsky will be a featured speaker at the rally this weekend to protest the US funding of the war. Advocates comment on the rally and examine the peace plan proposed by Brazil.				
	Guests: Medea Benjamin, CodePink, Washington, DC				

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3/17/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	After the kidnapping and murder of US citizens in the border city of Matamoros, hardline Republican policy makers threatened to push for measures to deploy the US military to fight Mexican drug cartels. Analysts discuss the reactions on both sides of the border. These and other topics are discussed in this edition.				
3/20/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Abortion: Legal and Political Fights.				
PROGRAM	Five women who were denied a medically needed abortion sue the state of Texas over the abortion ban, a first legal action of its kind. At the same time, a judge in Texas said he would decide soon whether to issue a preliminary injunction ordering the FDA to take the abortion pill, mifepristone, off the market. In Utah, following other Republican states, the governor is banning abortion clinics, setting off a wave of fear and confusion. On the opposite side, New Mexico's governor signed a bill prohibiting local governments from restricting access to abortion. Honduras Approves Morning-After Pill. Honduran President Xiomara Castro, who two years ago was elected Honduras's first female president, signed an executive agreement lifting a ban on emergency contraceptive pills. What are the ramifications for Central America, an area known for extreme anti-abortion laws? Ohio Train Derailment: Petrochemical Disaster. Women from Pennsylvania whose lives were impacted by petrochemical pollution testified before the US Senate on the health threats facing the East Palestine community in the wake of the Norfolk Southern train derailment and toxic chemical release. Some talked about "Cancer Alley" in the Gulf Coast and children suffering from leukemia. This is a report on the hearing, as Arizona is hit by yet another train derailment. Guest: Carolina Peña Alarcón, Program Manager, EcoMadres, Washington, DC.				
3/21/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Flood Disaster in Pajaro Valley.				
PROGRAM	During a recent atmospheric river, the entire farm worker town of Pajaro and surrounding fields were flooded after an aging Pajaro River levee failed, forcing thousands to flee. What kind of disaster relief is being made available to displaced families? How to ensure equitable recovery? What protections are undocumented migrants receiving? How big is the destruction of berry crops and loss of jobs?				
3/21/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Under new rules that will take effect at the end of this month, OSHA will have the authority to issue visa certifications to undocumented workers who have had their wages stolen as well as other workplace abuses, allowing workers to remain in the US while OSHA prosecutes labor rights violations. In other news: As leading immigration scholars state that the University of California has the legal power to provide undocumented students equal access to education, undocumented student organizers at UCLA continue urging the UC leadership to remove hiring restrictions for students who are not protected by DACA or other immigration policies. Finally, the Biden administration proposed a rule that would restrict access to asylum for migrants trying to cross the U.S. border, unless they travel through a third country, apply, and are denied before reaching the US border. What barriers will these migrants may face when seeking asylum in Mexico and other countries?				

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HEADLINE	The Debate Over Cesar Chavez Boulevard.				
PROGRAM	After first proposed thirty years ago, Latino groups are renewing efforts to rename a major city road in honor of farmworker and civil rights champion Cesar Chavez in Fresno, the nation's agricultural capital. While Latino residents welcome the idea, since the street crosses the heart of the Barrio in a city that was the scene of historic Chicano farm worker fights, local African American and White leaders are pushing back. Is there room for a win-win deal?				
3/23/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Preparing for More Floodwaters.				
PROGRAM	As a new atmospheric river hits the San Joaquin Valley area, residents in the already devastated farm working towns of Planada and Merced prepare for more heavy rains, flash floods and road closures. Is emergency aid reaching the hardest-hit communities?				
3/23/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Banking Worries.				
PROGRAM	The US banking system is being rocked by the collapse of the Silicon Valley Bank. Can we trust the banks? Are our deposits safe? A financial analyst gives a report and examines regulations to protect consumers.				
	Public Banking. California has one of the highest concentrations of unbanked families in the nation and the most impacted are people of color and low-income families, who pay high fees to access their cash. In response, the state Legislature passed a law in 2021 creating a commission to explore a public banking option called CalAccount. It would offer free checking, overdraft protection, ATM cards and savings accounts and other services to people who are underserved by banks. Its report is due next year.				
3/24/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	We spoke with Ruth Villanueva, Director of Migrant Protection and Liaison, about the controversial statements made by the INM Commissioner. After the collapse of the Silicon Valley Bank, how is this bank failure seen in Mexico? Will banks in Mexico be hit? Financial analysts comment on this news developments and on the new rise of remittances to Mexico from Mexicans living in the US. How are these record-breaking remittances impacting Mexico's economy?				
	Guest: Dr. Ruth Villanueva, Director of Migrant Protection and Outreach, Instituto Nacional de Migración (INM), Mexico City				

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3/27/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Trump's Indictment and Campaign.				
PROGRAM	Amid reports of an imminent indictment by a grand jury in New York, former President Trump warned of "potential death and destruction" if he's charged with a crime over hush money paid to a porn actor. Also, Trump decided to hold the first rally of his presidential campaign in Waco, Texas. This is the site where 30 years ago far-right religious extremists mounted for several weeks armed resistance against federal agents who besieged their compound. This is a report on the latest developments.				
	New Death of Latina Female Soldier. Military authorities investigate the death at Fort Hood in Texas of young Pvt. Ana Basaldua Ruiz. While Fort Hood's officials said there was no foul play, community watchdogs called for an outside investigation. The case is similar to the one of Vanessa Guillén, whose murder three years ago made way for a new law that provides new protections to victims of sexual violence.				
3/28/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Flooding Disaster Continues.				
PROGRAM	Thousands of residents in California's San Joaquin Valley have been forced to leave their homes or are on state of alert after severe storms have caused historic flooding of farmlands, roadways and neighborhoods in Tulare and Kings counties and other areas. This is a report on the emergency measures and the disaster relief and recovery efforts in other areas hit by the floods.				
3/28/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The US and Canada have agreed to divert asylum seekers from their borders. Under the deal, Canada will turn back immigrants seeking asylum in Canada from New York. Canada has also agreed to provide new, legal refugee protections for migrants who are fleeing from South and Central America. Meantime, the Biden administration is proposing a new asylum ban that would disqualify most applicants. What consequences are expected? This program includes a report on measures by Mexican officials to deter migrant parents from crossing the border accompanied with their children.				
3/29/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	"The Medicaid Cliff."				
PROGRAM	Millions of people could lose health coverage when the COVID-19 public health emergency and access to Medicaid ends on April 1. US Representatives and civil rights leaders are calling on federal agencies to ensure no one is disenrolled, particularly children and people of color. What can Congress and the states do to help protect people from becoming uninsured?				
	Mitigating the Pandemic Hit. The COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect the most African Americans, Latinos, other immigrant populations, groups who are at increased risk of chronic diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, and obesity, which put them at higher risk of complications leading to death. How to mitigate the worst impact among Blacks and Latinos? A national public health network plans to work on this.				
	"Ready or Not" for Diseases, Disasters and Bioterrorism. A new report measures how ready are states to respond to a spectrum of health emergencies and provide ongoing public health services. After the US lost one million lives to Covid-19 and experienced a number of extreme weather-related disasters, advocates propose policies to invest more in public health infrastructure, emergency preparedness and health equity.				

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3/30/2023	11:00-12:00				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Cesar Chavez Boulevard.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	After being derailed 30 years ago, the initiative to rename a major street to honor Cesar Chavez is back on the agenda of the city council. The proposal, to be voted on today on the eve of Cesar Chavez Day, is welcomed in Latino neighborhoods but faces headwinds from leaders of other groups. This is a report on the issue.				
3/30/2023	12:00-1:00				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	How to Spend Pandemic Relief Funds.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Local leaders from across the country meet in Washington to discuss pressing issues in their cities and, on the second anniversary of the American Rescue Plan Act, talk with federal officials about those funds. How are cities and small towns using those pandemic-relief dollars?				
	Bishops Oppose Gender-Affirming Care. The US Conference of Bishops released new guidance advising Catholic hospitals on how to treat “gender dysphoria” and to refuse to provide their transgender patients with gender-affirming medical care. Opponents within the Catholic church call this an attack on human rights and a threat to life, the health and well-being of transgender patients. A political analyst comments on this and on the ramifications of the recent election of conservative Archbishop Timothy Broglio as president of the USCCB on controversial matters such as abortion, marriage equality, and Covid-19 vaccine misinformation.				
3/31/2023	12:00-1:00				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	The US contracts hundreds of thousands of low-wage-earning migrant workers through “guestworker” programs. Mexican advocates claim these programs are ripe with abuse and retaliation at the hands of employers and contractors, just like during the infamous Bracero program of the 1940s, 50s and 60s that labor icon Cesar Chavez helped terminate. On Cesar Chavez Day, migrant advocates reflect on today’s H-2A programs.				