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Discussion: 88.9 KETR airs a number of long-form programs that give significant treatment to issues facing its audiences and the local community.

Issue	Date	Time	Duration	Description
Immigration	1/14/22	17:00	0:54:01	<p>Latino USA: Juan Castillo escaped the Civil War in El Salvador and fled to the U.S. in search of freedom. He was barely a teenager when he arrived and soon fell into the wrong crowd. After being accused and convicted of a murder he denies having committed, he's been striving to make a life in prison for the last 26 years. Now, as ICE is trying to deport him, he's fighting to not only find freedom again, but remain in the only country he knows.</p> <p>Juan tells the story of how he transformed his life, became a religious guide for fellow prisoners and detainees, and relied on art and literature to reach beyond the bars that confine him.</p>
Crime	1/29/22	17:00	0:54:00	<p>Latino USA: It has been over seven years since 43 students from the Ayotzinapa Rural Teachers' College in Guerrero, Mexico, were taken by armed men in the middle of the night. They were never seen again. Their disappearance sparked mass protests, as the 43 became symbols of Mexico's unchecked human rights abuses. In recent decades, tens of thousands of people have gone missing in Mexico, and almost no one has been held accountable. The culture of impunity is so ingrained that families often don't go to police for help, believing they're either corrupt or too afraid to investigate. Today, part one of the three-part "After Ayotzinapa" series from Reveal, the radio show by the Center for Investigative Reporting.</p>
Crime	2/5/22	17:00	0:54:01	<p>Latino USA: There are few artists who've indisputably revolutionized a music genre. In Mexican regional music, one of those revolutionary artists is Chalino Sánchez, El Rey del Narcocorrido. In this new podcast, Ídolo: The Ballad of Chalino Sánchez, we examine his extraordinary life and attempt to unravel the mystery of his death. Chalino's story, his own narcocorrido, is the ultimate ride through the drug cartel world, the underbelly of the Mexican-American music industry and a murder mystery for the ages.</p>
Environment	2/12/22	17:00	0:54:01	<p>Latino USA: Dr. Jessica Hernandez, a Zapotec and Maya Ch'orti' scientist, breaks down why Indigenous peoples and science need to inform the decisions made about the future of our environments.</p>

Crime	2/19/22	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: Dictator Rafael Trujillo controlled everything in the Dominican Republic—but he couldn’t control the 224-mile border with Haiti. The border region was a place where many Haitians and their descendants had lived for generations. They co-existed peacefully with their Dominican neighbors, and people crossed the border freely. That ended in 1937 when Dominican armies under Trujillo’s command massacred Haitian and Haitian-Dominican families, killing thousands. Latino USA traveled to the Dominican-Haitian border to try and unpack what caused the massacre, what scars it continues to leave today and what it can teach us about the lines drawn between us.
Immigration	2/26/22	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: This year marks the 10th anniversary since the policy of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) was put in place. However, it still doesn’t offer a pathway to legal permanent residency or citizenship. This instability has driven many young immigrants to return to their countries of origin, even if it means abandoning the life they knew. Today, we hear the untold stories of three women forced to return and form a life in Mexico after growing up in the U.S.
Immigration	3/12/22	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: After two years, Maria Hinojosa returns to Mexico’s southern border for the latest episode of the award-winning series The Moving Border. The series explores changes – or the lack of – after the first year of the Biden administration, and their devastating effect on migrants who have spent months, sometimes years, trying to make it through Mexico into the U.S. Finding that the demographic of asylum seekers arriving in Mexico has changed, the report shifts its focus to even further south, traveling to the Darién Gap, the dense jungle at the border between Colombia and Panama, where hundreds of people arrive daily, risking their lives in hopes of making it one step closer to the United States.
Immigration	3/19/22	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: In 1916, Maria Grever set foot in New York City with her 2 children in tow. She was a Mexican composer who allegedly was sent to the city by her husband to escape political turmoil amidst the Mexican Revolution. But Maria Grever wasn’t just any composer. She composed anywhere from 800 -1000 songs spanning from the early 20s until her death in 1951, yet many have never even heard her name. Today, Latino USA breaks down the amazing life and story of Maria Grever.
Crime	3/26/22	17:00	0:54:00	Latino USA: On April 27, 2022, Melissa Lucio could become the first Latina sentenced to death to be executed in Texas. In 2008, Melissa was convicted for the death of her two-year old daughter Mariah Alvarez. However, her family and others believe Melissa is innocent and argue that she did not have an adequate defense. Now, there aren’t many legal options left for Melissa, and her family is racing to save her life.

Government	1/8/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: How free are you in Texas? Not very, according to the CATO institute. As courts hear challenges to the Texas anti-abortion law, pro-choice advocates are preparing for the end of Roe. And voting in Texas is different in 2022. We get the details on what to expect.
Government	1/22/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: The Texas Secretary of State's office says it doesn't have enough paper for voter registration cards. Democrats wonder if this is voter suppression in action. And deception in the investigation? An author claims the Texas Rangers use lies to close cases.
Government Immigration	10/23/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: The deadline to register to vote is coming up and never has it been more difficult to become registered. Sour gas – Hydrogen Sulfide – it stinks and it's deadly. But is the Texas Railroad Commission following the law to protect the public? And "Missing in Brooks County" – how the death toll of U.S. immigration policy deserves to be acknowledged and documented.
Government	2/5/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Voting rights groups want answers about the secret Texas voter purge, so they are suing. Is the primary problem in Texas the Republican primary? How a tiny minority of voters has control over who governs Texas.
Government	2/12/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: How Texas Republican primary voters have a grip on political power in the state. Republicans for Voting Rights denounces the GOP's move to authoritarianism. Gov. Abbott's Operation Lone Star is criticized for treatment of troops.
Crime	2/19/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: The family of death row inmate Melissa Lucio is fighting to save her life. How legal abortion has changed under SB8.
Government	2/26/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: The gloves come off in the primary fight to be Republican nominee for Texas Attorney General. And we hear from Rochelle Mercedes Garza — a Democrat seeking the AG nomination.
Government	3/5/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: How Houston's Russian Community is dealing with the invasion of Ukraine. What's the Kremlin Connection with groups in Texas that seek to disrupt and divide. And the Supreme Court appears likely to weaken the EPA's ability to regulate greenhouse gasses.
Government	3/12/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: The Texas General Land Office discriminated against minority residents when it denied flood mitigation aid to areas hardest hit by Hurricane Harvey. And Texas attorney Sidney Powell is dealing with her own kraken. The high profile advocate of the big lie of the election is facing disciplinary action.
Crime	3/19/22	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Allegations of sex trafficking at a Texas foster care facility prompts an overdue investigation. There were thousands of rejected mail-in ballots during the recent state primary. Is the system broken? Can it be fixed? And Texas uses state pension funds to targets financial firms, warning them not to divest from fossil fuel companies.

Environment	3/26/22	12:00	0:28:59	Texas Matters: Texas has everything it needs to be a green energy powerhouse. There's an abundance of wind and solar. There are entrepreneurs creating cutting edge sustainable tech. But what Texas is lacking is political leadership.
Government	2/12/22	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female Supreme Court Justice in 1981, but before that there was a long history of female candidates waiting in the wings. On this week's 51%, we discuss the honors and limits of being shortlisted with the authors of Shortlisted: Women in the Shadows of the Supreme Court. We also take a look at President Biden's shortlist, following his pledge to nominate the first Black woman to the Supreme Court.
Crime	2/19/22	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we sit down with Dr. Alice Green, founder and director of Albany's Center for Law and Justice, to discuss her new book We Who Believe in Freedom: Activism and the Struggle for Social Justice.
Immigration	3/12/22	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we speak with Gayatri Patel of the Women's Refugee Commission about how the U.S. can better promote gender equality in its response to humanitarian crises. Also, Dr. Sharon Ufberg speaks with Karyn Gerson of Project Keshet about the organization's efforts to support women impacted by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.
Health	3/19/22	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we discuss the inflammatory condition endometriosis: what it is, what it looks like, and how it's treated. We also speak with Linda Griffith, scientific director of the MIT Center for Gynecopathology Research, about how engineers are working to better understand the disease.
Health	3/26/22	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, Albany OB GYN Dr. Katherine Cartwright offers her guidance for those struggling with infertility, and we speak with Albany Medical Center's Dr. Erica Nicasio about her work monitoring high-risk pregnancies.