

TRINITY BROADCASTING NETWORK

QUARTERLY PROGRAMMING REPORT

January, February, March 2018

KITU-TV

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

ASCERTAINMENT LIST

LEADING COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

RESULTS OF ASCERTAINMENTS FROM CIVIC LEADERS, RESPONSES BY THE TELEPHONE FROM KITU VIEWERS, FROM THE PRINTED MEDIA, COMPRISING NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, PUBLICATIONS, AND FROM TELEVISION AND RADIO, WHENEVER POSSIBLE.

**CRIME
EDUCATION
FAMILY
HEALTH
HOMELESS
HOUSING
PUBLIC SAFETY
SUBSTANCE ABUSE
YOUTH**

THE FOLLOWING PAGES LIST SUMMARIES OF SOME OF KITU PROGRAMMING ADDRESSING THE ISSUES / PROBLEMS NAMED ON THE ASCERTAINMENT LIST, AS WELL AS OTHER ISSUES DETERMINED TO BE IMPORTANT, FOLLOWING FCC REQUIREMENTS FOR THE QUARTERLY REPORT TO BE KEPT IN THE PUBLIC FILE FOR THE FIRST QUARTER.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Crime	700 Club NewsWatch #02062018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	2/06/2018	2:00PM

CBN Reporter Erik Rosales Reports: US Border Patrol agents must face danger on a daily basis in order to keep America safe. Those who cross illegally aren't just people looking for a better life. They are often drug dealers, smugglers and gang members seeking easy money and willing to do almost anything to get it. Marijuana remains the drug of choice flowing from Mexico. But agents report an uptick in harder narcotics, like cocaine and methamphetamine. Despite the historic drop in arrests of undocumented immigrants, assaults on border patrol agents have nearly doubled. This past year, 774 assaults took place, mainly in the Rio Grande Valley area. Paola Vega knows that danger firsthand. She is the widow of US Border Patrol agent Javier Vega, who was shot and killed by two illegals in the line of duty. She tells CBN News she remains strong for her three boys. But she adds, without her faith in Jesus, she never would have survived. That kind of faith is what keeps many agents going, as they go about their daily and often dangerous routine. Agents say the biggest misconception is that most illegal immigrants crossing the border are from Mexico. The majority of illegal immigrants are from Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala. In reality, US Border Patrol statistics for the last fiscal year show arrests of people from over 70 different nations. Chief Manuel Padilla, Jr., who heads up the Rio Grande Valley sector, says his agents have even arrested known terrorists. Agents say smugglers don't care who or what they bring in, as long as they get paid. Smugglers sit on the drugs in safe houses until it's safe to transport them throughout the United States. Chief Padilla says while the Trump administration has made a difference regarding border security, many illegals still exploit loopholes in the system. He says criminal organizations often send gang members as unaccompanied children or with a fake family. Border Patrol says these children are turned over to ICE, who then turns them over to the US Health and Human Services. Border security says sometimes they're released to family members already here in the United States. The issue has the attention of President Trump, which he highlighted in the State of the Union, by introducing families who've been victims of MS-13 criminal activity. Despite the danger, Paola Vega's sons hope to follow in their father's footsteps and become agents. As she continues to pray for her family, Vega also seeks justice for her husband's killers, who are still in court.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Education	Joy in Our Town #1744	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	1/01/2018 1/02/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show. She tosses to the segment for Communities in Schools. The school dropout rate is a national crisis. Communities in Schools of Cameron County is working to change that in the areas where they are serving. Eva Perez, the Executive Director of Communities in Schools tells us that the mission began in July of 1995. It is an evidence-based organization, so they have proven success of how their services are reducing the dropout rates and increasing the graduation rates in the schools where they serve. They have also seen an increase in parental involvement. They have a site coordinator in each school. Each coordinator has a case load of between 90-100 students. They work with these students from September to the end of the year, assessing and assisting the students with needs such as clothing and uniforms, school supplies, encouragement, and more. The ultimate goal of Communities in Schools is to help every student graduate. They believe that in order for these students to succeed in life, they need to graduate and continue on to a secondary school. They provide college and educational options for students and encourage them to follow a career. They begin introducing students to different careers as early as the elementary school level. By the middle school level, they are providing college fairs and preparing students for a higher education. Site Coordinators are the hub of activity in the school. They connect students with all of their needs. Eva Perez has been a part of the program for 11 years, starting as a site coordinator. She has seen God's faithfulness throughout the years. Communities in Schools serves 2,664 students throughout Cameron County.

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Education	Joy in Our Town #1744	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	1/01/2018 1/02/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show. She tosses to Dolly Velasquez, who is at Faithworks of the Inner City with the story. Faithworks began as an afterschool program. Today, it's a place of hope and inspiration to one of the poorest areas of Oklahoma City. Dolly Velasquez is at Shidler Elementary School with Sally Goin, the Director of Faithworks of the Inner City. Sally Goin tells us that public schools are desperate for help in educating children. She believes that when a faith based community comes along and partners with a school, they see good results. Faithworks of the Inner City has been serving in the local community for 30 years. Sally expresses her sadness for seeing only a few changes within the community in all of these years. According to Sally, the community where they serve has always been one of the poorest communities in the state of Oklahoma. Specifically, it is the 2nd poorest community in the state. The resources are not available in the community. Fortunately, through Faithworks of the Inner City, they are seeing lives changed. Dolly Velasquez is in a residential area with Jace Kirk, the Assistant Director of Faith Works of the Inner City. In this community homes are being built and provided by Faithworks of the Inner City. They currently have six homes throughout the neighborhood. Dolly and Jace are in the Thrift Store of Faithworks of the Inner City. It opened in 2013. They provide affordable access to furniture, school uniforms, men and women's clothing and more to families, which in return create jobs for people in the community. At Faithworks of the Inner City, they believe in recycling. They try to have as little waste as possible. They receive clothing donations that are torn or stained, then sell the material to a company that makes rags. Nothing is wasted. Cheri Duckworth closes the show.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Education	Joy in Our Town #1747	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	2/05/2018 2/06/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show. A school in Oklahoma City is dedicated to enriching the lives of children who have incarcerated parents. The Little Light Christian School is a private, tuition-free school that serves students who have 1 or more incarcerated parents. The school removes the shame factor of dealing with the situation because all students share the same experience. Dolly Velasquez is at Little Light Christian School with the story. Roll-in 1 is an overview of Little Light Christian School. At Little Light Christian School, they try to meet all of the needs of their students. They supply uniforms, shoes, backpacks, coats and more. The children also have two home cooked meals a day. The environment is safe. There's no bullying. The students don't have to try to hide the fact that they have a parent who is incarcerated, which takes a huge load off of them. They truly feel loved. Dolly Velasquez sits down with Founder and Principal of the Little Light Christian School, Robin Khoury. Little Light Christian School is in the heart of the area of Oklahoma City that has the highest concentration of incarcerated family members. Children are served a hot breakfast when they arrive at 7am. A hot lunch is served family style, so students can get a second serving if they would like to. They also serve three snacks a day. Cheri Duckworth pitches to the next video. Roll-in 2 is about offering a different path to the most at risk children in Oklahoma. Robin says that the children they serve have been subjected to trauma. Many have been in the presence of crime and have sometimes seen a parent arrested. They provide a healing time for these children and spend time building a love relationship with them. The whole environment is a place where God does his work. They just open the doors to it. They pray with the children and provide for their needs. Little Light Christian School has a low student to teacher ratio. The smallest classes only have two students and a full-time trained teacher. The largest class size has nine students. They believe these students need individual attention and a quiet place to learn, so that they can focus. There is a calming space in every classroom, so when a student feels anxious or overwhelmed they can retreat to the calming space to regain their composure, then rejoin the class when they are ready. Little Light Christian School offers Shine Tours throughout the school year, which are informational events where people in the community are welcomed to visit the school. The tours last one hour and lunch is included. The guests have a meet and greet with the students. The students also recite their creed and sing. Roll-in 3 is about Kashay, a student of Little Light Christian School. At Little Light Christian, they want to grow up with the students. If the students go to college, start a business, or go to a trade school, the staff at Little Light Christian School wants to be on hand for them if they need tutoring at that point. Their hope is that the students will come back to serve. Cheri Duckworth closes the show.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1745	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	1/08/2018 1/09/2018 1/15/2018 1/16/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM 5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show by pitching to host, Pastor Adam Z. Cousin. Adam opens the segment in the Christian Hope Resource Center food pantry describing the impact that the organization has had in the community. He then pitches to a roll in of guest Megan Legacy further describing the assistance that the organization provides. The roll in includes testimonies from users of the services and volunteers. Coming out of the roll in Pastor Cousin asks Megan about the different classes that they offer and Megan shares about the different variety of learning programs that they offer. These include financial literacy courses in which they teach people how to manage their money as well as teaching them about predatory lending companies. They learn the value of saving money beforehand so when they are faced with an emergency they have savings to take care of it. In addition, they offer training in skills needed to join the workforce and how to succeed once in it. They also offer mentorship programs for people who are in poverty to teach them how to succeed and better themselves in all aspects of their lives. The program transitions to a roll in in which a volunteer of CRHC speaks about helping a woman find employment and the woman share the testimony of the impact that this made in her life. Returning to the interview, Megan speaks about how they assist the community through their food pantry. They feed around 500 homes a month through their pantry helping countless children and elderly people who do not have access to food CRHC offers In addition, they have public health campaigns in which doctors and nurses do free screenings for different diseases. They offer vaccinations among other medical services as well. Another very important service that CRHC employs in the community is their clothing assistance. To aide families that cannot afford clothing for themselves or their children, they have clothing items available for any season. They also provide business suits and outfits for men and women who are scheduled for interviews yet have no formal attire.

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Family	Joy in Our Town #1745	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	1/08/2018 1/09/2018 1/15/2018 1/16/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM 5:30PM 4:00AM

The Tulsa Dream Center (TDC) is a non-profit whose vision is to see thousands of people restored and empowered to achieve the dream God has for them. This segment starts with JIOT guest and Executive Director of TDC, Aaron Johnson (AJ), stating the main purpose of the organization, followed by b-roll of volunteers working. AJ says TDC creates transformational changes in the lives of the poor and needy by not only tending to their physical bodies, but also feeding and investing in their spiritual wellbeing. AJ states that TDC tackles serious issues crippling the Tulsa area such as a lack of education and increased poverty. The viewer listens to a testimony and AJ explains the free services offered, from healthcare to hot meals. JIOT host, Pastor Marcus Howard meets with AJ to discuss the most critical needs in North Tulsa. After the break, the viewer hears from Pastor Wendell Hope, former Executive Director of TDC, who explains the importance of higher education in the area. We see Pastor Howard and AJ talk about the GED courses TDC offers to address this growing need in the community. AJ says TDC partners with Union Public Schools and provides funding for adults to receive an education, which equips them with the ability to acquire better jobs and break the chains of generational poverty. The viewer watches a pre-produced video showing children stating God's truths. Then, we see AJ telling Pastor Howard how God has been faithful throughout the years.

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Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1746	28:30	14:15	L	PA/0/E	1/22/2018 1/23/2018 1/29/2018 1/30/2018 2/26/2018 2/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM 5:30PM 4:00AM 5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show. She introduces The Men of Nehemiah. The Men of Nehemiah is a Christian Community Service movement designed to rebuild the lives of families that have been torn apart by the vicious onslaught of poverty, homelessness, substance abuse, crime and violence. Roll-in 1 is an introduction of The Men of Nehemiah. Cheri Duckworth introduces our first guest, Pastor Eddie Cox from The Men of Nehemiah. The Men of Nehemiah addresses general hopelessness from homelessness to prostitution, drugs and more. Pastor Eddie Cox says the opiate crisis is an epidemic in this country. The Men of Nehemiah offers a nine month faith-based military style bootcamp program. They believe in a holistic approach which includes spiritual guidance, military discipline, and clinical treatment. They seek to help men grow in all aspects of their lives. They offer 20- 25 hours of spiritual development, 12-15 hours of military discipline classes, and 9 - 12 hours of clinical. Cheri Duckworth pitches to Roll-in 2 about how The Men of Nehemiah are Leading Men to Christ. Cheri introduces our second guest, Command Sergeant Major John "Sarge" Stewart of The Men of Nehemiah. The Men of Nehemiah combines three different disciplines into one program. They teach the men how to behave as men. This teaching involves military ethics and principles. It also includes biblical teachings of the bible. That is all combined with the educational knowledge and counseling through the clinical aspect of the program. This program gives men a chance to face the issues they are dealing with, confront them and eventually solve those issues, so that when they return to their families they will have become the men God needs them to be. The Men of Nehemiah involves the families of these men in the actual treatment. Every last Saturday of the month is Family Day. The families get to interact with the counselors and staff of The Men of Nehemiah, so they understand how to be a part of the solution. They get to learn about the program and get to the root of the problem the men and their families are facing. The Men of Nehemiah has an alumni program. These men can come back and participate in the Bread of Hope, which involves feeding the homeless on Sundays. They can sit in on classes. Some of them obtain licenses, so they can teach some of the classes. Ultimately, the program is a complete involvement that doesn't end at graduation. Command Sergeant Major John "Sarge" Stewart has been in recovery for 26 years. In his words, "If I keep on thinking like I always thought, I'll keep on feeling like I always felt, and if I keep on doing like I always did, I'll keep on getting what I always got." Roll-in 3 is about the Bread of Hope. The Bread of Hope is The Men of Nehemiah's outreach. It's a homeless worship service that offers a hot breakfast. The Bread of Hope serves around 250 people during their 7am-9am service. They are seeing men changed physically and spiritually.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1747	28:30	14:15	L	PA/0/E	2/12/2018 2/13/2018 2/19/2018 2/20/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM 5:30PM 4:00AM

Host, Cheri Duckworth introduces the segment on Abiding Fathers. Abiding Fathers is a faith-based ministry that was birthed out of a prison ministry. Today, the core of their mission is to help men understand their God-given roles as fathers. Roll-in 1 is a Be the Dad Testimony of Jerry Rojas. Cheri interviews Bill C. Dotson, Founder and President of Abiding Fathers. According to Mr. Dotson, the role of a father is very important in a family. By God, man was given the authority in his family. Abiding Fathers chooses to focus on the mission of helping a father be the dad that God has created him to be. 45 years ago, Bill was led to start teaching in a prison. During this time, he saw the devastation of the man in those prisons from lack of a father or having an abusive father in the home. At Abiding Fathers, they are encouraging, training and equipping men to fulfill their responsibilities and leadership role as fathers to become disciples to their wives and children. Mr. Dotson has a personal belief that the absentee father is the number one problem with life in America. Not just physically being absent, but emotionally and spiritually as well. According to Abiding Fathers, one small statistic speaks volumes. 30% of children who attend church with just their mother continue attending after they reach adulthood. The figure soars to 70% if they are accompanied by their father. Cheri pitches to a video about one man's journey to true fatherhood. Roll-in 2 is Roy Watson's Testimony. Abiding Fathers has an 8 - 12 week curriculum series. In the program, men take a basic Fathering 101 discipleship course. From there, they are expected to apply it to the dynamics of their families. One thing for sure is that the power of prayer and engaging God is the key to raising children and disciplining a family. Roll-in 3 is Noah's List of What Every Kid Needs in a

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Dad. Mr. Dotson says he had a defining moment that the world needs this type of program when he was teaching at a Juvenile Detention Center here in Dallas. Out of 24 boys in the class, very few of them had any image of what a father was.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1748	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	2/12/2018	5:30PM
						2/13/2018	4:00AM
						2/19/2018	5:30PM
						2/20/2018	4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth introduces the segment for Crisis Pregnancy Outreach. Crisis Pregnancy Outreach has a heart for babies and women facing unplanned pregnancies. Their mission is to make sure women are not facing unplanned pregnancies alone. They have impacted thousands of lives and are offering a meaningful alternative to abortion. The segment opens with JIOT host, Madison Reichert, at CPO's transitional home in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Multiple testimonies from women who have utilized CPO's services are shown. Cheryl Bauman, CPO's founder and executive director, provides a brief overview of the organization. On average, 8 babies are born every minute in the United States. Approximately 49% of those pregnancies are unplanned. In the last two years, Crisis Pregnancy Outreach has provided assistance to more than 1,000 women. Their goal is to not only save the lives of babies, but to impact the lives of the young women they serve. They never turn pregnant women away. Madison Reichert sits down with Summer Ratzlaff, Assistant Director of Adoption at Crisis Pregnancy Outreach. At Crisis Pregnancy Outreach, they offer parenting support groups each week, counseling, maternity clothes, children items and more. They also have programs set in place for women who need to place their child up for adoption. In this case, they provide birth mom support groups each week and free counseling for life with a certified therapist. The support groups are informal, fun and very laidback. They also offer a transitional home for 6-9 months after placement of the baby for women who choose to make an adoption plan. When a woman wants to place her baby for adoption, the first thing they do at Crisis Pregnancy Outreach is show her life books. Since Crisis Pregnancy Outreach is a licensed adoption agency, they can find families for the babies that need to be adopted. They accept woman of all age ranges. There are no specific qualifications for the program. They want to serve all women in a pregnancy crisis. Cheri pitches to the next video. In roll-in 2, Nathan tells his story of almost never being born. Crisis Pregnancy Outreach is a 100% volunteer run agency. They provide a mentor to help guide women through this life-changing experience. They help arrange medical care with a private physician, provide transportation to appointments, assist in making plans for the future and provides an opportunity to find wholeness in a secure environment. In roll-in 3, Dakota shares her story. All of the Crisis Pregnancy Outreach services are free and confidential with unconditional love and support. Cheri closes the show.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1749	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	3/05/2018	5:30PM
						3/06/2018	4:00AM

Katie Huch introduces the segment. Many men and women who find themselves behind bars begin to search for spiritual answers. Prison Fellowship goes inside the prison walls to minister and guide these prisoners on their spiritual journey. Coppelia Acevedo is in Houston at Prison Fellowship's re-entry center. She pitches to Roll-in 1 to share what the ministry is doing nationwide. Roll-in 1 explores the topic of "What Happens Behind Prison Walls?" Coppelia Acevedo sits down with Darryl Brooks, Academy Director of Prison Fellowship Academy. The Prison Fellowship Academy is an intense program that takes men and women who are incarcerated through a holistic life transformation. They are mentored and equipped to lead productive and meaningful lives inside and outside the prison walls. They are led to identify the underlying issue that caused them to become incarcerated and reprogrammed to make a positive lasting impact in their communities upon release. Their success rate is about 90%. Katie Huch pitches to Roll-in 2, Darryl Brooks Story. Darryl says prison saved his life. He believes God used Prison Fellowship to reach him. He never thought he would ever amount to anything, but God had different plans for his life. At Prison Fellowship, they do not discriminate against people coming into the program with different belief systems. They match every person with a mentor while they're in the program, so that when he or she is released from the program, they will have someone to walk with them. Darryl says he was a recipient of a mentor through Prison Fellowship and he is still with his mentor after 16 years. Prison Fellowship has two re-entry specialists to assist and aid in successful re-entry of the men who are coming out of prison. The men are brought back together the first Saturday of each month for breakfast. It's one of Prison Fellowship's ways of staying in touch with them. Prison Fellowship has the ability to plug the men into different churches. One of the problems former prisoners face when re-entering into society is getting a job. The unique thing about Prison Fellowship is that they partner with people and businesses that are willing to give their graduates jobs. Former prisoners are also faced with issues such as not having a social security card or a driver's license. Roll-in 3: Regina's Story. Other than Darryl, there are other success stories within the Prison Fellowship ministry family of staff. Darryl says it shows how impactful Prison Fellowship's program is. Darryl says, nationwide some of the Prison Fellowship graduates are now leaders of organizations within their local communities. Darryl closes the segment by encouraging people to get involved. He says there are ways for people to become involved inside the prison walls, plus every person that comes into the program will need a mentor. Katie closes the show.

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Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1752	28:30	14:15	L	PA/0/E	3/26/2018 3/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch opens the show. She introduces the segment for Brother Bill's Helping Hand. Today we're taking a look at how a mission in Texas is addressing the needs of the more than 25,000 residents of West Dallas. With over 75 years of service, Brother Bill's Helping Hand provides free grocery stores, a community clinic, job training, community outreach events and more. Host, Cheri Duckworth is at Brother Bill's Helping Hand with Wesley Keyes, Executive Director. The Ministry began in the 1940s by Bill Harrod. Mr. Harrod was a pioneer during those times, providing clothing, food, and other necessities to the community. West Dallas is one of the poorest parts of the city. At Brother Bill's Helping Hand they refer to the people they serve as "Neighbors." It's a biblical metaphor that holds great meaning to them and teaches them that everyone is their neighbor. Today, the ministry provides some of the acute needs for their neighbors, from grocery stores, to their free community clinic, Christmas celebrations, a back to school bash, neighbor day and more. Even more so, the ministry is about developing their neighbors. They offer healthy living classes, nutrition classes, cooking classes, Zumba, yoga, and a fitness bootcamp. They also have a Pathways Job Training Program, where neighbors are discipled and trained to work. Today, 72% of women who go through the Pathways Job Training program are employed or in vocational training. The ministry has three tiers of neighbors. Tier 1 is to meet their acute needs. In Tier 2, they engage people with their programs. Tier 3 is when they lose neighbors to success and help them become the disciples they were meant to be in God's Kingdom. Wesley Keyes started in ministry when he was 17 years old. God placed becoming a missionary in his heart. He spent time in El Salvador and the Caribbean serving as a missionary. At this time, he didn't quite understand the plight of people living poverty, until he went to seminary school in Waco, Texas, where he really learned his calling to serve in West Dallas. Brother Bill's Helping Hand offers onsite counseling in English and Spanish four days a week for men, women, and children. Through partnership with Vital Signs Six, they are able to address the needs of some of the most vulnerable people in West Dallas, who are suffering from mental issues. Katie pitches to Roll-in 2, which discusses how Brother Bill's Helping Hand is addressing depression, anxiety and other mental health problems through their counseling programs. Cheri Duckworth sits down with Courtney Shwadlenak, the Volunteer & Food Ministry Director of Brother Bill's Helping Hand. Courtney fell in love with this ministry when she began volunteering. Eventually, they created a role for her within the ministry. The grocery store is open every Wednesday and Thursday. The neighbors go shopping in the grocery store by appointment. On average, a neighbor leaves with about 80 pounds of food, which includes nonperishable food and fresh produce. The ministry is serving about 200 families a week. In order to help teach their neighbors to live healthy lifestyles, they are doing a Health and Wellness Challenge, which is an 8 week program where they are offering different classes on nutrition, diabetes, sleep, exercising, the effects of fast food and more. Brother Bill's Helping Hand offers a variety of kids programs, including their Kids Summer Reading Program that helps children continue to develop reading skills throughout the summer. They also offer a variety of summer camps, such as basketball camp, soccer camp, baseball camp, science camp, and ballet camp, which are all free for Brother Bill's neighbors and kids to participate in. At Brother Bill's Helping Hand they try to create honorable exchanges and to treat people with the same respect and dignity that they would expect to be treated with.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Family	Joy in Our Town #1752	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	3/26/2018 3/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch opens the show. For families facing a medical crisis, a ministry's biblical model of hospitality in a healthcare setting has proven to be of great need. Hospitality House of Tulsa is solving a major problem for families living in rural areas that have to travel to metro Tulsa for medical care. This ministry eases the traveling burden by providing lodging, meals, prayer support, and transportation assistance to and from the hospital. Madison Reichert is at Hospitality House of Tulsa with the President and CEO, Toni Moore. Toni founded the ministry after experiencing a medical crisis with her mother, then again with her husband. She had previously worked in healthcare for 15 years. Katie Huch pitches to Roll-in 2, more Testimonies from Families of Hospitality House. Madison and Toni continues to discuss the ministry as they enter into the day room of one of Hospitality House's furnished apartments. Hospitality House serve's 14 hospitals across the city. Families find them through referrals from social workers, case managers, doctors and nurses within the hospitals where they serve. Tulsa has approximately 25,000 patients a year that are traveling 50 miles up to 800 miles for in-patient care. The Day Room at Hospitality House is for families on their waiting list to have a place to come during the day, to have a nap, shower, food, access to laundry and computers, prayer support, and more. The mission of Hospitality House of Tulsa is to be a home away from home for families caring for loved ones in a medical crisis. Roll-in 3: Hope Found in Hospitality House. Madison and Toni continue their tour of Hospitality House as they enter one of the Family Suites. Hospitality House can sleep up to four families in each apartment. They have 13 suites and a day room in their victor house location. Recently, because of the great need they opened up 10 more rooms inside of a Doubletree Hotel across the street from Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa. Now they are serving over 1,000 families a year. In addition to the lodging, they provide meals for families as well. They have volunteers throughout the community that bring in meals for the families. About 90% of families request prayer support when they check in. Hospitality House also has a program called community connection, so once the family and patient are ready to go home, with their permission they will call their home community to arrange for support to continue during those critical weeks of recovery.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Health	700 Club NewsWatch #01232018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	1/23/2018	2:00PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Hippocrates, the father of medicine, once said, "All disease begins in the gut." Now, 2000 years later, that belief still rings true. Some of our latest medical breakthroughs focus on what's happening in our intestinal system. Bacteria, also known as bugs or germs, we assume they're all bad, right? Not so fast. Scientists recently discovered much, if not most, of the bacteria in our body is good for us. The key to good health depends on having enough of the right kind. We all have trillions of bacteria living in our intestines—hundreds of different species, each with different functions. Scientists call it our "gut flora." Neurologist Dr. David Perlmutter (<http://www.drperlmutter.com/>), author of *"Brain Maker,"* is one of many physicians warning again disrupting this fragile ecosystem. Dr. Vincent Pedre (<http://www.pedremd.com/>), author of *"Happy Gut,"* agrees. Unfortunately, when it comes to good gut bacteria, many of us are sorely lacking. After all, antibiotics kill bacteria – bad and good alike. Perlmutter says most people have no idea how severely antibiotics damage our gut flora. In addition to antibiotics, processed food can also disrupt the gut biome. Perlmutter says processed foods contain heavy doses of the wrong kinds of fat, like heated oils such as soybean, corn and vegetable oils. He also advises against consuming hydrogenated oils, also known as Trans fats, which are common in processed foods. However, he points out not all fat is bad. Even babies delivered by Caesarian section can miss out on getting enough good bacteria. So while our lifestyle choices really do a number on the gut bacteria that's so critical to our health, the good news is we can improve it with probiotics and prebiotics. Probiotics are the good bacteria we need and often lack. You can find these living, microscopic organisms in supplements as well as in cultured and fermented foods like kimchi, sauerkraut, yogurt, kefir and kombucha. Prebiotics are the food for the probiotics – they keep probiotics living and growing as they should. Just like good soil, they create a nurturing environment in your gut so your bacteria can thrive. You can get prebiotics in supplement form as well as in foods, like asparagus, onions, leeks, garlic and dandelion greens. Perlmutter says many people are only aware of the benefits of probiotics, but he stresses prebiotics are equally important. Not only can it help your mood – Perlmutter says even serious brain disorders, like attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, autism, even Alzheimer's disease can improve by increasing good bacteria. That's because they help make neurotransmitters and vitamins while at the same time aid in reducing harmful inflammation. And not just the brain. Scientists are now identifying specific strains of good bacteria that treat all kinds of problems, from skin rashes to the flu. That means a targeted probiotic could take the place of a prescribed drug. Pedre says that opens the door to a wide range of natural treatments. So if you want to boost your health, doctors say improve your gut flora. That means avoiding processed foods, even antibacterial cleansers and antibiotics when advisable. Then add good bacteria with probiotics and boost them with prebiotics, also available as supplements or in certain foods.

The figure designated as Topic Segment Duration is based upon our good faith judgment and may not represent exact time.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Health	700 Club NewsWatch #01262018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	1/26/2018	2:00PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: Our bodies use oxygen in a number of ways, including healing. Breathing alone provides about 20 percent of the oxygen our bodies need. But today, doctors can ramp up that amount to help people recover from the most debilitating injuries and illnesses with hyperbaric oxygen therapy. It's hard to believe Michael "Bean" Black survived his horrific car crash in 2011. He was thrown 40 feet from the vehicle and landed on his head. Black's grandmother, Mary Orr, said even the doctors had given up hope. When Black arrived home to Dallas he still suffered from severe injuries, including brain damage. But his condition improved after he started receiving hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy involves breathing 100 percent pure oxygen inside a pressurized chamber for about an hour to 90 minutes per session. Dr. Alfred Johnson directs the Hyperbaric Centers of Texas in Richardson. Black said the therapy made a big difference. After the first 40 treatments, Black went back for 40 more a few months later. Costs vary depending on the provider from as little as \$100 an hour on up. Insurance and Medicare sometimes offer coverage, depending on the condition being treated. Insurance companies can reimburse for hyperbaric oxygen therapy for the treatment of traumatic brain injuries, like Black's. Dallas businessman John Herrick said the therapy is easy and has helped him sharpen his focus. Consumers can purchase or rent portable hyperbaric oxygen chambers, but they typically deliver far less oxygen and pressure than industrial-grade ones. Conditions treated with Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy include: Autism, Bums, Cerebral Palsy, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Closed Head Injury, Fibromyalgia, Migraine Headaches, Multiple Sclerosis, Near Drowning, Parkinson's Syndrome, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, Rheumatoid Arthritis, Sports Injury, Stroke, Traumatic Brain Injury. Johnson said stroke patients can have improved quality of life. He said he's witnessed progress for people with autism, as well. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy may not be for everyone. But today, Michael Black is in far better shape than he or his family ever dreamed possible since his near-fatal car accident. They believe this therapy has a lot to do with his recovery, so they plan to stick with it and hopefully see even more improvement.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Health	700 Club NewsWatch #01312018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	1/31/2018	2:00PM

CBN Medical Reporter Lorie Johnson Reports: It's well known that most church functions feature food. Statistics show obesity is particularly rampant among churchgoers. The news isn't all bad, however. A program designed to help churches spread the good news without expanding waistlines is taking hold. Overall, churchgoers as a group do a pretty good job staying away from unhealthy things like smoking, drinking too much, taking illegal drugs and engaging in unsafe sex. On the other hand, obesity is a real problem. Research shows people who begin attending church in their twenties are more likely to become obese by middle age than those who don't go to church. This especially troubles doctor and Christian, Daniel Amen. (<http://danielamenmd.com/>). Dr. Amen feels it's high time the church deals with its weight problem. As a brain imaging specialist, Dr. Amen published two studies showing as weight increases, the brain actually shrinks. It's widely known that obesity lowers overall quality of life, adds millions to health care costs and can lead to an early grave. Nationwide, the south leads the pack. With that in mind, Dr. Amen co-developed a church-based weight loss program known as the Daniel Plan (<http://danielplan.com/>). While classes last six weeks, the diet is intended as a lifelong discipline. Dennis and Phyllis Neill (<http://www.neilldanielplan.com/home.html>) of Yorktown, Virginia, were facing serious health issues – life-threatening issues in Dennis' case – before they completely turned their lives around through the Daniel Plan. Before embarking on the Daniel Plan, Phyllis suffered from pain, depression, and sleeplessness due to a number of health issues. Phyllis ultimately lost 65 pounds, stopped taking medications, felt happy, and began sleeping like a baby. She attributes much of her success to the faith element of the plan. Her 75-year old husband Dennis got on board, too. The Neills believe so much in the program that they now teach it to others, creating their own Daniel Plan network in Hampton Roads, Virginia, which they call the Neill Daniel Plan (<http://www.neilldanielplan.com/home.html>). They currently coordinate 11 locations, mainly through local churches and YMCAs. The Neills emphasize the importance of breaking free from processed foods because of ingredients like MSG, industrialized oils, and high fructose corn syrup. Instead of packaged items, Phyllis fills their kitchen with natural, whole foods, free of chemicals and sweeteners – chicken strips, cut-up vegetables, boiled eggs, beans cheese, and nuts. Drinking water helps with weight because sometimes our brain tricks us into thinking we're hungry when really we're just thirsty. People adhering to the Daniel Plan exercise regularly and attend support group meetings. So, while obesity continues to plague the church, Christians nationwide are shedding millions of pounds, thanks to the Daniel Plan, named after the Bible hero whose diet reflected his commitment to God.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Health	700 Club NewsWatch #02162018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	2/16/2018	2:00PM

CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: Post Traumatic Stress and Traumatic Brain Injury take more veterans' lives than combat. That's according to the organization, "Collateral Damage Project," a non-profit hoping to prevent veterans from committing suicide by providing treatment free of charge. Clinical psychologist Dr. Timothy Barclay is a busy guy. In addition to teaching psychology to the next generation at Liberty University, Barclay also helps patients at a private practice. Prior to this life, Barclay was all about the military and law enforcement. He served in the Army and then 20 years as a police officer. In all walks, he seeks to save, and now that passion is rescuing veterans on the verge of ending it all. Estimates indicate a military veteran commits suicide each hour of each day. Barclay says treating veterans has been frustrating because many take 10 more psychiatric medications. Plus, Barclay says the treatment needed to get to the core of complex trauma is rarely covered by insurance, and he believes that adds up to a broken system. That idea led to the Collateral Damage Project or CDP to help vets battling Post Traumatic Stress, Traumatic Brain Injury and depression. The main goal of Collateral Damage Project is restoring what war has taken. And those associated with the organization say they recognize that veterans were willing to give their lives for Americans and the U.S. – that the least they can do is offer them the best kind of care at no cost. As funds come in, CDP will offer veterans an intense four-week program including brain mapping, trauma-focused psychotherapy and non-invasive brain stimulation techniques. The program will also offer a year of follow-up care for free. Currently, Barclay is treating veterans in the Lynchburg, Virginia area as they trickle into his local treatment center. But his goal is to expand it to a large-scale center, treating the most severe cases of PTSD and TBI for veterans across the country. One of those patients is retired Marine Isaac Coley. Coley says the treatments and spiritual aspect of CDP made a huge difference, including saving his marriage. On top of that, his medications went from as many as ten to just one. When asked if he was a walking miracle, Coley was overcome with emotion. Coley now wants to spread the word about Collateral Damage Project to fellow veterans.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Homeless	Joy in Our Town #1751	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	3/19/2018 3/20/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch introduces the segment for Restore Hope. Restore Hope is committed to finding ways to break the cycle of poverty. Their mission is to restore families in financial crisis to economic and spiritual vitality. Roll-in 1: Overview of Restore Hope. Restore Hope was founded in 1978 as an outreach in the United Methodist Church. They strive to restore dignity in the people they serve. They provide fresh produce from local family farms and the Restore Hope community garden. Madison Reichert is in the food pantry at Restore Hope with Reverend Jeff Jaynes, the Executive Director of the ministry. The ministry serves a lot of families who are affected by a slowdown in the economy and are experiencing job losses or fewer work hours. They also serve individuals and families who experience a sudden health crisis that drains their wallet and savings account, so they end up needing assistance. Every day, families and individuals in a sudden financial or necessity crisis are coming in to Restore Hope to receive a hand up. Jeff Jaynes recounts a former Restore Hope client's journey from homeless to homeowner. People come in for food, school supplies, and more. Katie Huch reintroduces the segment on Restore Hope. She pitches to the next video about Restore Hope volunteers. Roll-in 2: Restore Hope Volunteers. In 2015, 1,687 people visited the Restore Hope chapel service. Every year, Restore Hope is assisted by approximately 1,000 volunteers. The ministry has a Homeless Prevention Initiative, so they help with rent payments to take that financial weight off of people who are at risk of becoming homeless. Restore Hope has helped 100's of families through their Homeless Prevention Initiative. Every rent client of Restore Hope also receives a box of cleaning supplies, such as toilet paper, soap, etc. Roll-in 3 is Augusta's Story. At Restore Hope, they do everything out of abundance. They want the families they are serving to no longer know scarcity. They don't serve on a first come first served bases. They also want to help churches respond to poverty, where ever it is.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Housing	Joy in Our Town #1750	28:30	14:15	L	PA/0/E	3/12/2018 3/13/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch opens the show. She introduces the segment for The Gatehouse. The Gatehouse is a safe haven that helps women and children push past unexpected challenges of life. The Gatehouse is a privately funded, faith-based community where women and children in a crisis receive a hand-up for permanent positive change. Many of the women who come to The Gatehouse have endured such brutality and condemnation for such a long time. They actually believe they are at fault. The Gatehouse is not a shelter. Instead, they fill the gap between short term services and permanent self-supportiveness. Their program is designed to walk women and children through the healing process, while offering them the necessary resources, refuge, and relationships to help them become self-sufficient. They help remove barriers that would otherwise keep their members from thriving. The Gatehouse offers safe housing, food, clothes, transportation, professional counseling, medical, dental, legal aid, quality childcare and early learning, financial literacy training, life-skills training, education and career development guidance. Lisa Rose felt a call to begin The Gatehouse after volunteering at Dallas Jail and offering a free speaking event for women called First Friday. She saw different areas where women need a hand up for permanent positive change. Domestic Violence occurs in every neighborhood. Lisa says what these women have in common is shame and feeling they are worthless. To qualify for the program women must be 21 or older. They cannot be involved in a CPS case as the perpetrator. They have to be free from addiction for at least a year and cannot have any mental impairments that would keep them from working. Almost 100% of the women who come to The Gatehouse are experiencing poverty and homelessness. They receive a fully furnished apartment, with a stocked refrigerator. The Gatehouse strives to show their members dignity and excellence. The Gatehouse closes broken doors and opens new doors of hope and restoration for the women they serve. In Roll-in 2, women of The Gatehouse share their stories. Lisa says at every phase throughout the program, budgeting is taught through financial literacy classes and certified financial planners, so that when their members leave their debt is resolved and they have a savings account. The children are enrolled in the student enrichment program and are offered professional counseling. The Gatehouse provides opportunities in STEAM, summer camps, basketball tickets, stock show tickets, and more. Lisa says, most women who come to The Gatehouse are unemployed or under employed. They visit the grocery store with a meal ticket for them and their kids. The Gatehouse has great food suppliers. Keeps Boutique is an onsite clothing store where women and kids can go for new clothes. They cloth the women for court dates, job interviews, and everyday life. Roll-in 3 is about women finding hope in The Gatehouse. The staff at The Gatehouse wants women to know that they are loved, valued, and God has a plan for their lives. They are instilling this value in their members in every step of the program. Once a month, they offer a nondenominational praise and worship service in their chapel. For Sunday services, they want the women to go out to find their own churches because they want them to integrate themselves into the community while they're at The Gatehouse, so that they will already have relationships established when they graduate from The Gatehouse.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Housing	Joy in Our Town #1750	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	3/12/2018 3/13/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch opens the show. A ministry centered around Christ, Love, Wellness, and Relationship Building can be summed up in two words: Jesus House. Their mission is to transform lives by supporting and encouraging people who are facing adversity. They provide refuge, meals, and spiritual support to the homeless and broken lives of Oklahoma City. In Roll-in 1, Men and Women share their Stories. Dolly Velasquez sits down with Michael Bateman, Executive Director of Jesus House. The issues confronting Oklahoma City are homelessness, addiction, and mental illness, so Jesus House strives to tackle these areas. Their mission is to transform lives impacted by mental illness, homelessness, and addiction through their faith based programs by providing a place for wellness, recovery, and spiritual growth. The Jesus House food basket outreach distributes hundreds of shopping carts loaded with essential grocery items to low income households each week. They also provide hundreds of articles of clothing and household items to people in need every week. The Jesus House street ministry outreach delivers a hot, fresh breakfast each week to the unsheltered homeless where they are on the street with fellowship and encouragement. They offer a Life Transformation Program and are challenging people the moment they commit to being a part of the Jesus House. Katie Huch pitches to Roll-in 2. The Life Transformation Program was developed to meet the needs in the lives of people and the world today. It's a ten to twelve month recovery program. The members meet with a case manager to set goals throughout the program. Jesus House challenges them through work therapy, volunteer opportunities, community involvement, finding a church, and finding a sponsor. Jesus House utilizes all of these tools to help men and women get back out into the community to engage in life. In Roll-in 3, we see some success stories of Jesus House. A Jesus House graduate will leave the program ready to engage in society as a productive citizen using a tool box of skills that Jesus House offers. They are encouraged to come back to serve. Graduates can help men and women build resumes, help with GED classes, and more.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Public Safety	700 Club NewsWatch #01302018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/0/E	1/30/2018	2:00PM

CBN Reporter Mark Martin Reports: The mass shooting at a small Texas church late last year once again brings up the debate over church security. What's the best way to protect churches in today's violent culture? CBN News spoke with a Texas lawmaker pushing a new law that allows church volunteers to become security guards. Going to church is supposed to be safe – a literal sanctuary where people meet God and find peace in a troubled world. That tranquil image has taken a beating after several shootings, including the one in Charleston, South Carolina, at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal church in 2015, where nine people lost their lives during a Bible study. Then there's the September shooting last year near Nashville, Tennessee, where a gunman took the life of one person and injured more than half a dozen. Even more recently, a mass shooting took place at First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. In November, a gunman walked among the pews, killing 26 people ranging in age from 18 months to 77-years-old. The Texas-based church security organization known as "Sheepdog Seminars" reports a record number of 114 violent deaths happened on faith-based property nationwide in 2017 alone. So how should churches protect themselves? The state of Texas recently passed a law that allows them to use volunteers as security guards. The law went into effect in September, a little more than two months before the Sutherland Springs tragedy. Texas State Representatives Matt Rinaldi, R-District 115, sponsored the law. Rinaldi blames Texas lobbyists for a previous law. The new law repeals that requirement, and Rinaldi believes it could be allowed across the country unless a state has passed a law banning church volunteers from serving as security. Rinaldi tells CBN News that, in addition to using volunteers as security, the law allows churches to set up active shooter plans, patrol their campuses and train concealed handgun license holders. The Texas lawmaker adds the law does not require training for these volunteers. But not everyone believes Rinaldi's law is the best way to fortify a church. The associate pastor at Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas has reservations about the new legislation. News reports sparked controversy, pointing out that the law did not require church volunteers to undergo the licensing, training and background checks required of professional security officers. Critics expressed concern inexperienced volunteers would suddenly face life-threatening situations. Mark Wingfield helps pastor a large church with professional security guards. He tells CBN News that some volunteers also provide some security and admits there is some good to the new law. Rinaldi says some is better than none. The state lawmaker now advises congregations to take that next step.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Substance Abuse	Joy in Our Town #1747	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0	2/05/2018 2/06/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show by sharing some information about the type of work that Alpha Home resources is doing in the city of San Antonio. She then pitches to host Becky Spieth who introduces the viewer to the house that Alpha Homes uses as a recovery home for women who are escaping drug addiction and abuse. After a roll-in video, we return to Becky Spieth who is now interviewing Angela White who is the CEO of Alpha Home. Angela begins by sharing the fact that their program is longer than the usual recovery programs with a seventy to ninety, day period. The philosophy behind this approach is that they employ the holistic view of healing not only the addiction but the spirit as well and the underlying reason for the addiction. They do a lot of trauma-informed care and work with women who have been physically and sexually abused and victims of trafficking as well. She then explains that many women who fall into addiction don't do so with the intention of becoming addicts but rather start with some alcohol consumption which then grows into more serious addictions. Angela shares with Becky about the variety of activities and treatments that they offer to their residents, many of whom are mothers. Becky then pitches to a roll-in of testimonies from women who have been helped by Alpha Home. Returning from the roll-in Angela explains that most important thing to understand is that no one wakes up wanting to be and addict. Many people turn to alcohol and drugs as a release from their stress or as a distraction from their current mood. Therefore, they also serve men in their outpatient program while understanding that men and women become addicted for different reasons. She explains that Alpha Home is a faith-based organization, yet they do not bar people who do have a faith because they may find it as they go through the program. Becky then pitches to another testimonial roll-in in which Alpha Home graduates express their gratitude for the program. Afterwards Becky asks Angela how it can be possible to end addiction. Angela explains that the shame and stigma of addiction, which is a disease, needs to be removed from society so that it can be easier for people to seek help and recovery.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Substance Abuse	Joy in Our Town #1749	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	3/05/2018 3/06/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch opens the show. She introduces the segment for Outcry in the Barrio. Under the four pillars of love, supervision, authority and discipline, Outcry in the Barrio helps ex-addicts transition back into the community. Liza Resendez is at Outcry in the Barrio with the story. Roll-in 1 gives us an introduction of Outcry in the Barrio. Outcry in the Barrio is on the front line of the war against drugs. Addiction doesn't discriminate, it exists everywhere, within all cultures, age groups and social statuses. Outcry in the Barrio believes they have the answer to address this issue. Liza Resendez introduces our guest, Pastor Monce Magallon, Regional Director of Outcry in the Barrio. The vision of Outcry in the Barrio is to rescue men and women off the streets and transform crime and drug infested neighborhoods through the power of Christ. They go to areas where others will not go to spread the gospel of Jesus. Outcry in the Barrio began in San Antonio, Texas in 1994 by Pastor Freddie Garcia. God put a desire in Pastor Monce Magallon to serve the people he grew up with that needed help. He ended up in the Outcry in the Barrio home where he was trained and discipled by Pastor Freddie Garcia and his son, then given the opportunity to perform the work. Pastor Monce says everyone in America are affected by drugs. Katie Huch introduces Roll-in 2, A Mustard Seed of Faith. Outcry in the Barrio serves almost 300,000 meals a year. They get to see men and women experience love. Pastor Monce describes the intensity of their program schedule which is filled with prayer, bible studies, chapel services, praise and worship. Anyone who has problems with drugs, alcohol abuse, anger, rage or is just struggling and doesn't have a place to stay is welcomed into the Outcry in the Barrio home. The Outcry team goes out daily to pass out Outcry in the Barrio cards to people in the community. They have noticed that oftentimes a person who is struggling with addiction, doesn't recognize that they have a problem. They generally think the issue isn't so bad. Most of the people that come into the Outcry in the Barrio home are normal people living at home that just can't seem to shake their addictions or issues. It begins to affect their whole families and it reaches a point where the loved ones are requesting that they get help. The Outcry in the Barrio home has three different stages. They offer a three months program, a six months program, and a 12 months program. Outcry in the Barrio's Roll-in 3 explores a Ripple of Change to Heal the Nation. Pastor Monce says he feels the impact of their work when a broken person comes into the program, then experience the person of Jesus Christ and he begins to see the changes in them. Pressure and stress could make it easy for them to quit and go back to what they were doing, but instead he sees how they are able to seek God in times of difficulty opposed to seeking drugs during these times. Pastor Monce says 8 out of 10 guys that complete the 12 month program, never goes back to drugs.

Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Substance Abuse	Joy in Our Town #1751	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	3/19/2018 3/20/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM

Katie Huch opens the show. On today's program, we're going to be addressing the drug epidemic. With a 50 year history, Adult and Teen Challenge endeavors to break the cycle of chronic substance abuse and help people achieve life-long recovery. Roll-in 1: Testimonies from Adult and Teen Challenge Clients. Host, Megan Legacy and George Thomas, President and CEO of Adult and Teen Challenge in San Antonio discusses the mission of the ministry. The mission of Adult and Teen Challenge is to provide families, adolescents, and adults with a comprehensive Christian solution to life-controlling addictions. The program is eligible to anyone who has a desire to complete the program, however, the individual cannot be on any mood altering medications. There are 7 Adult and Teen Challenge programs in the state of Texas, a total of 194 campuses in the U.S. and an additional 900 programs around the world. The program exist in every major country including Israel, Lebanon, Pakistan, and more. George Thomas has been serving in his position for over 9 years. He began as a volunteer over 15 years ago. He oversees the finances and serves as the liaison between the ministry and the public. He also ensures that the Adult and Teen Challenge ministers and people who serve are properly equipped and trained. The day in the life of a student in the program, starts around 6:00am. They began their day with chores, prayer, and morning bible studies. During the day, they all work in some facet of the campus, such as, in the office, woodshop, or doing community outreach. They have a time of prayer before lunch and classes after dinner. In the late evening, they have some free time. The ministry hosts special events on the weekend. Katie pitches to Roll-in 2. Roll-in 2: Jennifer Tell's Her Story of Restoration. After completing the Adult and Teen Challenge program, many individuals begin to rebuild their lives when they return home. The overall success rate of the program is between 70% - 86%. Particularly, in San Antonio, the success rate of the program is approximately 75%. The San Antonio campus currently has around 60 men and 30 women in the program. The San Antonio campus admits around 150 students into their program, a year. Roll-in 3: Kelsey's Story. Adult & Teen Challenge in San Antonio will continue to expand their reach. They have a desire to open a women's and children's program. They would also like to increase their bed count to 100 beds for men and 50 beds for women.

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Issues	Program Title	Program Duration	Segment Duration	Source	Type	Air Date	Time
Youth	Joy in Our Town #1746	28:30	14:15	REC	PA/0/E	1/29/2018 1/30/2018 2/26/2018 2/27/2018	5:30PM 4:00AM 5:30PM 4:00AM

Cheri Duckworth opens the show. She pitches to Madison Reichert, who is at Launch Outreach. Madison Reichert is at Manna House, the independent living program of Launch Outreach. Roll-in 1 is an overview of the ministry. Launch Outreach was founded by Ashley Walker in 2010. Ashley grew up in a family who believed in fostering children without homes. When she graduated from college, she felt God's calling to continue building upon the foundation that her parents had already laid. Since its inception, Launch Outreach has served dozens of girls aging out of the foster care system. They seek to empower these girls to thrive, many of which have gone on to graduate, attend college and gain employment. In Oklahoma, there are approximately 10,000 kids in foster care. Unfortunately, when these kids turn 18 years old, they have no place to go. The vision of Launch Outreach is to continue creating programs and models to help young ladies who are aging out of this system thrive. Madison Reichert sits down with Mitekia Phillips, the Manna House Coordinator at Launch Outreach. Mitekia oversees the girls, staff, and day to day operations of Manna House. Manna House is a 24 hours a day living quarters that houses up to 12 girls. The girls can remain in the program from age 16 up to their 23rd birthday. The program is self-motivated, so a girl has to want to be involved in order to get the most out of it. A typical day in Manna House begins with the girls going to school whether it's high school or college, or some of them going to work. In the evening, the girls are returning home. At this time, they have dinner and house meetings. On the weekends, the girls get to go out to have fun, visit their families, and more. The staff tries to incorporate as many home aspects to the program as they can, so that the girls feel more comfortable. Cheri pitches to Roll-in 2, Emily's story. Under Launch Outreach, they have a program called the Empowerment Center which provides additional academic support to the girls who come into the program. They offer tutoring and homework help, as well as life skills training. When a girl first enters the program, they focus on a personalized education to independence plan. They also offer a program called Heavens Keys which teaches leadership and entrepreneurship skills. Heavens Keys is a business that was started by the girls of Launch Outreach. These girls also fully operate the business, which helps them gain employment skills. Roll-in 3 is a testimonial about Tarissa's story. God is providing Manna House with the financial support and community support they need to continue to help young girls thrive. Mitekia says she has seen God's faithfulness by seeing a girl come into the program completely broken, then blossoming into everything they knew she could be. Cheri closes the show.