

Quarterly Issues and Program List

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Programs

Title	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Narrative Description
New Scooter Rules	KXAN News	07/01/2019	10PM	1 minute 20 seconds	Eight companies, almost 15,000 scooter permits, and a whole lot of opinions. Now that we have a better handle on what it's like to share our roads and sidewalks with scooters, Austin Police are enforcing new rules tonight. You can still ride on the sidewalk, as long as you yield to pedestrians both here and in crosswalks, as for what you can now get a ticket for. There is no cell phone use allowed on scooters unless it's attached to the scooter and being used as GPS, or you're not moving. Also not allowed is leaving them on the sidewalks, or just thrown around, cutting through traffic, riding the wrong way against traffic in the bike lane, and two people on a scooter at a time. There is also a new rule that if you are riding and get into a crash or damage property, you are now required to stop and provide your information.

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Summertime Stings	KXAN News	07/05/2019	10PM	1 minute 20 seconds	<p>With more people looking to take a dip, jellyfish stings are possible. CVS Minuteclinic nurse practitioner Linda Moghalu says treating it is easy. You can put some antibiotic ointment on there and a band-aid and that's all you really need to do. Some common remedies that people use is urine and meat tenderizers and those are typically not effective. She recommends using the water right there at the beach since saltwater is a natural antiseptic. Another common summertime complaint is swimmers ear when water gets trapped inside. If the water is dirty it can cause a bacterial infection in your ear. Use a home remedy of half rubbing alcohol with half white vinegar to help prevent the infection, or buy these drops to save time. If spending your days in the woods, poison ivy and ticks are other common concerns. For ticks, she reminds you to tweeze them out from the head, clean with rubbing alcohol, and keep a close eye on it for several weeks to watch for signs of Lyme disease. Its very important to keep an eye on that location where the bite occurred to make sure you don't develop fever or a bull's-eye rash.</p>
Top Notch Driveway	KXAN News	07/08/2019	10PM	1 minute 20 seconds	<p>For almost 50 years Top Notch has been serving up burgers. But recently, Co-owner Kelly Chappell has been worried about the restaurant's future. "There are plenty of burger options on Burnet Road. I would hate to take the convenience of Top Notch out of the equation." Mike Timble oversees the city's corridor program office. "Within the transportation industry, when you start seeing traffic volumes exceed 20,000, you really start looking at the necessity for improvements such as medians." He says Burnet's way past that and sees 40,000 cars a day. That is why the city is proposing to build medians. But Chappell says that's going to hurt business because it cuts off left turn access. He is also concerned about entrances and exits since under the city's proposal, one of the three driveways would be closed, the middle one, which is the one people leave after ordering from there. The city says medians and fewer driveways are two of many tools they want to use to improve safety, but its not a done deal yet. At this point, everything's on the table.</p>

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Public Transit Push	KXAN News	07/11/2019	10 PM	1 minute 20 seconds	The city of Austin wants to reduce the number of cars on the road, by whatever means necessary. The city's Transportation Department has recommended 15 pilot programs that could incentivize Austinites to use public transit. Discounts on Austin Energy Bills for riders, discounts on a bundle of options like taking a bus, train, e-bike, scooter, or even ride sharing. Tien-Tien Chan with city Transportation says it's more of a short term solution while the city adapts its comprehensive mobility plan. Many Austinites feel they're still too far away from a bus or train station. The best incentive is to have easily accessible public transportation. Austin's transportation director also brought up the idea of increasing parking fees in central areas of town to discourage people from driving. That's not the kind of incentive some were hoping for. Chan says whether that happens or how much the price would go up is not clear yet but the city has traditionally undervalued the true cost of parking compared to other alternatives.
Rodney Reed Followup	KXAN News	07/14/2019	10 PM	1 minute 25 seconds	Twenty three years after the strangulation death of Stacey Stites in Bastrop, and 21 after a capitol murder conviction, Rodney Reed and his family are still fighting for his life. Reed is convicted of murdering then 19 year old Stites, while the defense argues new evidence points to Stites' fiancé at the time as the killer and wants a new trial. In just the past few days, lawyers filing dual motions, the prosecution asking for a judge to make November 20 th the day Reed is executed. Now Reed's lawyer is asking the judge to dismiss that request, claiming it was filed as retaliation.

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Homeless Biz Complaints	KXAN News	07/17/2019	10 PM	1 minute 25 seconds	<p>With the buzz of his blades, Oscar Rivera can clean up any mess but he'll say his customers hairline ins't the area that needs the most help. "Sometimes you will see people laying right here, right on the ground, and when you come early in the morning you have to tell them to get away." His shop, Gallery 44, right off of 290 and Manchacha, isn't the only business affected. "It's nothing against those people, but when you are trying to build an establishment, its hard to go further and grow." Just down the street, Strait Music has it's own problems. VP Clint Strait has added locks to the bathrooms and dumpsters and says he regularly finds needles in the parking lot. Community leaders say this is an issue of accountability and the people of Austin will need to offer more resources in they want to see change. "It's hard to hold people accountable for not throwing away their trash when they don't have recepticles to put them in, it's tough to hold people accountable for being allowed to camp for using the bathroom in public places when they don't have a place to use the bathroom." The bottom line: This is a complex issue which requires thoughtful solutions and it is up to stakeholders, like businesses near the homeless camps, to provide their input. "One of the things that we can do is come together to come to a comprehensive solution."</p>
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Downtown Gun Crime	KXAN News	07/22/2019	10 PM	1 minute 40 seconds	<p>A group of people is seen fighting downtown on the corner of 7th and Red River Streets. The suspect reaches for his waistband, cocks his gun, and then fires shots into a 28 year old woman. Investigators say the suspect and victim first began fighting on 6th Street at Teji's, then spilled over to just outside the Austin Resource for the homeless. In a facebook post following the shooting, Austin Police Association President Ken Casaday asks, "Could this 6-block area be one of the most violent locations in the State of Texas?"</p> <p>According to the city, the area saw 136 violent crimes within a thousand feet of the ARCH, roughly six blocks, in the past year. That's up significantly from the 83 in the same area the year prior. Casaday believes the department needs 100 more officers. Adding funding will be a priority according to the councilmember Kathy Tovo, who represents downtown. Some who live and work here no longer feel safe, while others say the violence is to be expected. "I've heard about quite a few violent incidents, but I feel like that would happen in any bog city where there are a lot of people where people are getting drunk, tensions get high. Despite asking for 100 more officers, the Austin police association president says he expects the city council to approve an additional 30 in the next budget. Police have identified a suspect in this case, 26 year old Reginald Thomas, and a warrant is now out for his arrest.</p>
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<p>Liberty Hill Water Radium</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>07/26/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 45seconds</p>	<p>This is the well the city of liberty Hill says it shut off because of the radium problem. And this is the letter some people tell us they received in their mailbox Thursday. It says this is not an emergency, and in the very next sentence says those who drink water with these concerning levels of radium over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer. Take a look at the timeline from the city: The water was tested after quarter one, which is January through March. The sample was analyzed in April. The city received a violation from TCEQ on June 27th. TCEQ requires the city to notify customers within 30 days. The city took almost all 30 days to do it. As far as the radium - the city blames one of its oldest wells. A city PR person says it was already looking at new well sites when this happened. They'll keep looking for a new site. Meanwhile, water customers like Jen Zandt, who has two kids, are concerned. Jen Zandt/Liberty Hill Water Customer "When we have family members fighting cancer currently and my father-in-law passed away of leukemia a few years ago I'm like we already have an increased risk of cancer for our kids so I don't need more added on with the water supply." Another concern several locals have brought up - what they call a lack of communication from the city. They want to know why this was mailed - but not posted on the city's website or on the city's Facebook page which is a big way a lot of people receive and share information these days. After I asked the city why it wasn't posted online, it was added to the website.</p>
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Purple Heart Project	KXAN News	07/31/2019	10 PM	1 minute 25 seconds	Organizers made an appeal for help to a roomful of potential backers in Sun City. They are seeking financial support, and a lot of it. The Purple Heart Integration Project gives these veterans the opportunity to live on their own. The groups founders first need more than \$700,000 to buy 17 acres of land where they envision building a career center and co-working space for seriously disabled veterans. They would also like to put in 10 small, sustainable homes for the vets first, with the intent of adding another 70 later. It's going to build community within this group of folks that will be apart of a bigger community here in Georgetown. Retired Major General Michael J. Terry spent 35 years in the Army. That experience made him join forces with this group to support its mission. The group would like to break ground on the first phase early next year but money will be the biggest obstacle.
Bullet Proof Backpacks	KXAN News	08/01/2019	10 PM	2 minutes 37 seconds	Big time retailer Office Depot just started carrying a product on store shelves that's getting lots of attention, bullet proof backpacks. With tax, one will set you back about \$195. Results show the soft-armor panel sewn into the back can stop a 9mm or 44 magnum round of ammo. Adam Handelsman owns a tactical gear company and works for readytogosurvival.com, an online store based in Austin that recently stopped selling the backpacks, and switched to these bulletproof plates instead. It's made of a patented polyurethane composite, which he has his own daughter carry at Vandegrift High School in Northwest Austin. Yes, it is a very disturbing conversation, it's one that when I grew up my parents never had, but I feel that there are some people who can stick their head in the sand and say it's never going to happen to my kid and there's other people who are going to say well unfortunately this is the world we live in and I want my kids to have the same protection of the law enforcement in our community use and have them come home every night.

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El Paso Shooting	KXAN News	08/03/2019	10 PM	1 minute 45 seconds	<p>Right now we know that at least 20 people are dead and at least 26 are hurt with victims rang in age from 2 years old to senior citizens. Investigators say that 21 year old Patrick Crusius, from North Texas, walked into an El Paso Walmart armed with a rifle before taking so many lives. Police finding a manifesto, looking into the shotting as a hate crime. "The manifesto narrative is fueled by hate, and its fueled by racism, and bigotry, and division. This is someone who came from outside our community to do us harm, a community that has shown nothing but generosity and kindness to the least among us." Public records indicate Crusius is from this upscale suburb, Allen Texas, turned 21 a week ago, and we were not able to find he had any criminal history in Texas with records available to us. Police say Patrick Crusius surrendered without incident, and now facing the burning question of what drove him to allegedly take so many lives.</p>
Dog Death Algae Concerns	KXAN News	08/07/2019	10 PM	1 minute 15 seconds	<p>Red Bud Isle Park is closed due to toxic algae. The city posted signs warning of the Blue-Green algae and the danger it poses to people and animals. The City's Watershed Protection scientists say some types of blue green algae are commonly found in the Colorado River. But they admit they've never seen this potentially toxic form. It is capable of releasing "neurotoxins" that can make humans sick and poison dogs. We talked with a woman who's heartbroken over losing her dog. She says she was kayaking with her golden retriever, Ollie, a couple miles away from Red Bud this past Saturday. She says he collapsed about 30 minutes after he got out of the water. Then he started having seizures and ultimately died. Brittany Stanton said, "I hope that the signs that they plan to put out, not only through Red Bud and a certain parts of Lady Bird Lake, but I hope at all the kayak and paddleboard rental places, because dogs go there too. I've seen them multiple times, and I was so excited to go cause I've seen so many people with their pets doing it. And I never would have gone again if this had been any sort of knowledge." There are no recorded human deaths from blue-green algae in the US. Austin Public Health promises to give us test results by Friday.. and to let us know what kind of risk we are dealing with here.</p>

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Baby Missing	KXAN News	08/09/2019	10 PM	1 minute 5 seconds	<p>More details on the breaking story we told you at the top of the show. Just before eleven this morning the Austin police department told us they need the public's help finding a missing three week old baby. Austin police say they'll release more information this afternoon, but here's what we know so far. Police say Elijah Phillip's mother checked into a local hospital last month to give birth. Three days later she gave permission for Elijah to leave the hospital with a cousin believed to be named Brandy Yovonne Galbert. Two days after that, CPS received a court order for Elijah to be removed from his mother's home. The baby, his mother, and her cousin have not been seen since. Austin police tell us that they believe that the baby may be with one of these three people: His mother, 30 year old Brittany Sadi Smith; His father, 37 year old Carl Dennis Hayden Jr; The cousin we mentioned, 41 year old Brandy Yovonne Galbert. They may be in Austin or Killeen and police and CPS say they are worried for the baby's safety. If you have any information about the baby or these family members please call 911 or Crime Stoppers.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">CapMetro Ride to School</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KXAN News</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">08/12/2019</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 PM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 minute 10 seconds</p>	<p>We're just a couple of days away from the start of the new school year. That means roads are about to get busier and drivers need to pay extra attention around buses. And we don't just mean school buses. Kids take CapMetro to campus too. CapMetro is offering free rides to K through 12 students. It's one of the transit agency's newer programs. They started it last school year following a summer pilot. The agency tells us they've provided over 2 million trips for students since starting the program. They say getting the word out about the free rides is also an opportunity to remind everyone about safety on the road. They're asking drivers to keep an eye out for all bus riders, especially kids. CapMetro has reminders for parents too. Gardner Tabon/CapMetro's VP Safety, Risk Management & Accessible Services Management, "Unlike school buses which deploy a sign that says stop and has a flashing light we do not have that we're not required to have that and so you wouldn't have a signal from our bus operators to stop your vehicle which is why we need you to exercise care as you attempt to pass one of our buses." Students 10 and under need someone who is 12 or over with them to ride. Others can ride by themselves.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Slow Down Move Over</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KXAN News</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">08/16/2019</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 PM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">40 seconds</p>	<p>Police are reminding drivers to slow down and move over on the road. The Austin Police Department shared the results of their Move Over operation. They handed out warnings to almost 200 drivers on Wednesday for not moving over for tow trucks. Drivers in Texas have to slow down to 20 miles below the speed limit or move over while passing emergency vehicles. Police did not ticket any drivers during the operation. "We did issue all warnings during the initiative, just because it is a public education outreach. We are trying to educate the public about the law." Police say you could be fined up to \$500 for not moving over or slowing down.</p>

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Cedric Benson Crash	KXAN News	08/18/2019	10 PM	1 minute 23 seconds	<p>Tonight two families and all of longhorn nation are mourning. Former University of Texas star running back Cedric Benson died last night in a motorcycle crash. He was 36 years old. Police say Benson and a woman he was riding with collided with a van on Mount Bonnell Road in West Austin, and both died. People who live near the intersection where the crash happened are asking the city to make changes to improve safety for drivers. The mini van driver in the crash was turning left on to 2222 as Benson was driving a motorcycle down the road. Investigators believe Benson was driving at a high speed.</p>
Save Our Students	KXAN News	08/22/2019	10 PM	1 minute	<p>Online now, explore our digital project - Save Our Students: Solutions for Wellness & Safety. See why we're taking a closer look at this important topic. Stories from across the nation. In-depth conversations with the school workers on the front line. Interactive analysis of what's happening with mental health and your children. Plus, community outreach and resources to get help for your family. It's all online now at SaveOurStudentsTX.com. And this Monday, August 26th at 7 pm, join us at the Stony Point High School Auditorium in Round Rock for "A Conversation to Save Our Students -- Solutions for Wellness and Safety." This special, live event will feature school district leaders and mental health experts from across Central Texas, answering audience questions and sharing thoughts on innovative ideas to protect your children on campus. More details at kxan.com.</p>

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AISD Leave Policy	KXAN News	08/26/2019	10PM	1 minute 32 seconds	<p>For 13 years Mr. Dowell, a 4th grade teacher at Bryker Woods Elementary, has passionately served his students and Austin ISD. However the past four years have been a struggle. Mr. Dowell suffered deteriorating health with no clear diagnosis. In June, doctors discovered he has a brain tumor, then a phone call from Austin ISD's HR department added stress. "It never entered my mind that this was going to be a possibility, that they would after 13 years of employment, say well we're sorry we're not going to help you." The district cited a board policy that says you qualify for extended leave at partial pay "only after completing one month (30 calendar days) during the school year." With surgery scheduled for September, he hasn't been able to work this year, and doesn't qualify. We reached out to all nine school board members asking why they have this policy for veteran teachers. Not one responded to our request for comment. Mr. Dowell's wife says, "It's mortgages and rents and you know, bills to pay." Mr. Dowell now wishes he'd known about the tumor during the last school year when he would have qualified for a month and a half off. Instead he faces an upcoming surgery and an uncertain future. "I just want to be paid for the short amount of time I'm going to be off so we don't lose everything we have."</p>
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College Wellness	KXAN News	08/29/2019	10 PM	50 seconds	<p>The start of the fall semester can be a stressful time for college students all across the country. And university leaders want parents to take an active role in helping students prioritize personal wellness. "It is much easier to prevent a condition from occurring than to treat it once it already happens." That's the chief wellness officer at The Ohio State University. She says establishing healthy habits and routines is the key to success on campus. She has some other advice too. Encourage students to get regular exercise and sleep. Pin down a local doctor and pharmacy now, before you get sick. Make mental health a priority. And find a good balance of work and play. Creating a network and having hobbies away from textbooks can be helpful stress relievers.</p>
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<p>ABIA Grease Trap</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>09/04/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>2 minutes 25 seconds</p>	<p>The morning of April 10th, Lonnie Deary, was trapped underground for nearly 30 minutes. Unconscious and overcome by toxic gases the Army Veteran died in the hospital the next day. Deary was cleaning a grease trap for Liquid Environmental Solutions, a city of Austin contractor. The job was at ABIA's East Loading Dock in an underground vault which contained toxic gases. Airport employees said Deary complained he couldn't breathe and passed out. His autopsy report says he suffocated from hydrogen sulfide. Oscar Zamarron "The oxygen levels are 8.1 percent, that's a hazardous atmosphere, it's very dangerous." Oscar Zamarron of Z-Tech Safety says these kinds of dangers are common in permit-required confined spaces and companies that go in them need special training. That means checking for hazardous gases, airing out those fumes, and using a harness to help workers in and out. But KXAN investigators obtained internal emails from Austin airport management that said Liquid Environmental Solutions was not confined space trained. "All that training has to take place before they actually go in there, they need to understand the dangers." We don't know why Lonnie Deary was in the grease trap area without proper training. Liquid Environmental Solutions declined to answer our questions because of the ongoing OSHA investigation, but emails show the City of Austin knew how dangerous the area could be. When the grease trap was designed, airport management in 2014, acknowledged the limited access and potentially explosive gases. Just days after Deary's tragic death emails show ABIA workers were instructed to place warning signs at the vault and other airport locations. Management said this "unfortunate accident" would be an opportunity to "train and better educate staff." Oscar Zamarron, "Unfortunately these situations occur where we just get a wakeup call, and unfortunately somebody pays that price, and it's a huge price to pay for that mistake." Local governments like the city of Austin aren't required to obey OSHA regulations. ABIA employees declined our interview request because of the investigation. Zamarron compares not following confined space rules to speeding; It's only a matter of time before something tragic happens.</p>
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School Safety Bill	KXAN News	09/08/2019	10 PM	50 seconds	A Texas Congressman pushes to give school districts federal money for campus security. Republican Roger Williams says his "School Violence Prevention and Mitigation Act" would give 2 billion dollars in grants. The money could help schools pay for safety improvements like those made at Santa Fe High School after last year's deadly shooting. "As a nation we already invest the time and resources to protect other areas of our community. We protect airports, government buildings, and high profile politicians. Why do we not place a similar value on our school buildings, where every day the future of our nation goes to learn and develop?" Williams' bill would also expand a program to install silent alarm systems in schools to directly alert law enforcement. It was created after the Parkland school shooting in Florida. The bill is still in committee.
Mental Health Budget	KXAN News	09/11/2019	10 PM	1 minute 20 seconds	When you call 911, instead of just asking "Is it fire, is it EMS, is it law enforcement, soon they will be bale to ask if you need mental health help. "Integral Care responds to mental health calls with police and EMS. For them, the new additional funding means for the first time, they'll be able to have four clinicians at the 911 call center." Dawn Handley: "It's just about meeting that person first, and not having to go through layers of people, which delays a response and getting the treatment started immediately." Dawn Handley says with the new budget, they'll also hire people who can answer video calls from crisis intervention officers. That means the person needing the help won't have to wait for a trained counselor to get there. "We don't have lights and sirens, so it takes a little longer to get there." The budget also enables EMS to expand its staffing. Chief Ernesto Rodriguez, ATCEMS: "We respond to many of these calls every day, in fact probably every hour." Their community health paramedics are trained to respond to mental health calls. Their staff will go from 11 to 18. "They need somebody who needs to assess them, who know how to talk to them, who knows how to find out about their medical history, and knows how to activate the care they need." Dawn Handley: "The quicker you get the right level of care to people in need, the better the results."

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Dogs and Heart Health	KXAN News	09/16/2019	10 PM	50 seconds	New research shows owning a dog is good for your heart. That's according to a study the Mayo Clinic was a part of. They found people with pets, especially dog owners, were more likely to report more physical activity, better diet, and better blood sugar levels. If you're more of a cat person, don't worry, they're also good for your health. A study in 2009 noticed a link between cat ownership and a lower risk of fatal heart attacks or strokes. Researchers say even the sound of cats purring can calm your nerves and lower your blood pressure. Cats could also prevent allergies. A study from 2011 found that people exposed to cats in their first year of life were less likely to develop an allergy.
Vape Illness Latest	KXAN News	09/19/2019	10 PM	2 minutes	Federal health officials are leaving no stone unturned while investigating the cause of the recent vaping-related illnesses. The CDC reports there are at least 530 confirmed cases in 38 states. Eight deaths have been reported and the agency says they expect more. More than half of the people who have reported illnesses are under the age of 25 experiencing symptoms such as shortness of breath and chest pain. That's exactly what happened to one North Texas man who says vaping nearly killed him. 28 year old Christopher Machelski was admitted to the ICU with severe lung damage. Although he is out of ICU, he is still in the hospital. He says he used a vape pen and a THC product for about four months, which he bought off the street to manage the symptoms of Chron's Disease. No one substance or product has been linked to the cases that the FDA has been investigating to find the cause of the illness as well as the supply chain. Most US vape products are made in China but they're not always regulated.

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<p>Social Media Depression</p>	<p>KXAN News</p>	<p>09/23/2019</p>	<p>10 PM</p>	<p>1 minute 35 seconds</p>	<p>In a digitally growing world, it can be hard to avoid social media and bright screens, but you might have to. Clinical social worker Melissa Donahue says research shows a correlation with social media use and depression among young people. "I think it's something that does effect everyone. Teenagers, they get it from both angles because they're using it themselves but someone may be telling them hey you need to moderate your social media usage. But then they're coming home and their parents are also doing the same thing." A 2017 study from the Association for Psychological Science shows that depressive symptoms in 8th to 12th graders increased by 33% between 2010 and 2015. Suicide rates also went up for girls by 65%, right around the time Smartphones were introduced and watching the numbers may be contributing to the problem. "When kids are feeling like they're being compared to - 'oh well you have 100 followers but I only have 20, then that is giving a metrics that they're feeling that they're being graded by." The best and easiest solution? Cut it down. "We use technology to our advantage but everything with moderation. Just making sure, technology isn't a bad thing but are we using it for the right ways? Or are we letting it kind of take over our lives?"</p>
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AISD Flu Shots	KXAN News	09/26/2019	10 PM	1 minute 10 seconds	<p>A new organization is stepping in to help provide free flu shots to students at Austin ISD. You'll now see nurses with Health Heroes in the halls at most local schools. Nonprofit E-3 Alliance asked them to help after another group could no longer fund the free flu clinics. They say it is critical children get their flu shots. "Flu can be very dangerous, very nasty. You can get sick for weeks, I mean we do have children that die from it so if there is a way to prevent it and protect your child, why would you not do that? And we know that immunizing students not only helps them be safe and healthy and stay in school but it saves money for our school districts because they're paid based on student attendance." A study by E-3 Alliance found in the three peak weeks of flu season alone, schools saved more than half a million dollars in state funding due to increased attendance. E-3 and Health Heroes are also planning to provide free flu shots to schools in a dozen other districts in our area.</p>
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