

## Quarterly Issues and Program List

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

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| Education                            | Consumer Issues | Religion          | Government (National) |
| Children/Youth                       | Economy         | Technology        | Government (Local)    |
| Politics                             | Housing         | National Security | Environment           |
| Health/Healthcare                    | Transportation  | Minority Issues   | Cultural              |
| Crime/Law Enforcement                | Community       | Women’s Issues    | Elderly               |
| Legal Matters (e.g. court decisions) | Business        | Employment        | Immigration           |
|                                      |                 |                   | Business & Industry   |

### Programs

Channel	Issue	Time	Date	Duration (Seconds)	Title of Program	Brief Narrative Description
14.1	Politics	1230AM	10/2/2022	1800	State of Texas	This program focused on the debate between Gov. Greg Abbott and Democratic challenger Beto O’Rourke. Each segment emphasized a different aspect of the debate and the response from voters: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Debate helps some undecided voters choose</li> <li>• Access to abortion question highlights stark differences between Abbott and O’Rourke</li> <li>• Swayed by the message – voters react in real time to Abbott vs. O’Rourke debate</li> <li>• Guns and the Grid</li> </ul>

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14.1	Politics	1230AM	10/09/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>Things Texans Agree On</b> – New polling shows a growing number of Texans believe the state is headed in the wrong direction. We always hear about the finger pointing and the division in the state, but this poll’s results also show there are several policy solutions that have widespread support across party lines. From education, jobs, to public safety and health care affordability, we look at some of the ideas to move Texas forward. We speak with John Hryhorchuk from Texas 2036, a non-partisan policy group, about the roadmap for state leaders, and why this next session could bring solutions.</li> <li>● <b>Winning Young Texans</b> – Some candidates are pinning their hopes on winning the votes of young Texans. But it’s not an easy task. Monica Madden reports on the challenges facing candidates looking to get young voters just to show up at the polls.</li> <li>● <b>Dual Language Teacher Shortage</b> – Hundreds of classrooms across Texas are still without a teacher. Many of those vacancies are for bilingual teachers. Kelly Wiley reports on the concerns of parents, and why districts are having such a difficult time finding the teachers they need.</li> <li>● <b>Deep In The Heart of Texas Ballots</b> – You know about the race for Governor, Lt. Gov, and Attorney General. But many of the key races in Texas are happening deeper down the ballot. We check in with Nexstar reporters around Texas to get a glimpse at the candidates and issues driving voters to the polls.</li> <li>● <b>Maternal Death Data Delays</b> – We’ve told you how critical data on maternal health has been delayed by the state. Arezow Doost digs deeper</li> </ul>
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						into on how the delay could affect future funding to help pregnant women and new moms in Texas.
14.1	Politics	1230AM	10/16/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poll Workers Wanted – Texas has a record number of registered voters, but are there enough poll workers to meet the demand? Jala Washington found out how some counties are struggling to find the workers they need – and searching for solutions before Election Day.</li> <li>• Dark Money Issues – Texans are seeing more political ads online and on the air. But who’s behind those messages? Investigator Avery Travis takes a closer look at why it’s often hard to track the money behind some of these ads.</li> <li>• Down Ballot Races – As you head to the polls, you need to be ready to make decisions on dozens of races on the ballot. Races like school board, commissioners, and county judges matter more than you may think. Daniel Marin digs into why it’s more important than ever to know about the down-ballot races.</li> <li>• Medical Debt Update – What should you do if you get a bill from your hospital, but don’t know what it’s for? It’s happened to some patients in Texas, and it’s led to some getting sued for non-payment. Josh Hinkle and Arezow Doost investigate how state lawmakers are getting involved to look closer at the complaints.</li> </ul>

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14.1	Politics	1230AM	11/06/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Fighting False Information</b> – There are new worries about election disinformation in Texas. Daniel Marin looks closer at why false stories can spread more quickly among Spanish-speaking communities. He digs into the role of social media algorithms on the problem, and what some Texans are doing to fight back.</li> <li>• <b>Crucial Information</b> – Arezow Doost updates us on the effort to push the state to release data on how many Texans are dying because of pregnancy or childbirth complications. The new development that could get the report to lawmakers sooner than expected.</li> <li>• <b>Held Up</b> – Victims of violent crimes across Texas are waiting months, even years, for money from the state’s fund for violent crime victims. That money is designed to help victims rebuild their lives. This week, we’re showcasing our three-part investigation into this issue. Investigator Matt Grant looks into the reasons behind the big delays, and the potential solutions in the works.</li> </ul>
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14.1	Politics	1230AM	11/13/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Power Boost</b> – Texas Republicans swept all of the statewide races, again, continuing a winning streak that dates back to 1998. Monica Madden talks one-on-one with Governor Abbott about his ideas moving forward – including whether he supports legislation to allow access to abortion in cases of rape or incest, whether his migrant busing initiative will continue now that Republicans hold control of Congress, and whether he’ll commit to serving his full term, amid talk that he could be a candidate for President.</li> <li>• <b>Back on Top of the Hill</b> – With Republicans set to take control on Capitol Hill, we speak with Congressman Michael McCaul. The Republican stands to gain influence as head of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Will DuPree speaks one-on-one with the Congressman to get his take on the election results, how the GOP takeover in Congress could affect U.S. funding for Ukraine, and who he supports for Speaker.</li> <li>• <b>Held Up: Lawmaker Update</b> – More lawmakers weigh in on fixing the state system meant to help victims of violent crimes. This comes after our investigation into longer waits for crime victims in the system overseen by the Office of the Texas Attorney General. Matt Grant looks at the proposed fixes from certain Texas lawmakers.</li> <li>• <b>Vetting Your Pet’s Vet</b> – The State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners is supposed to protect your pet from vets who may break the rules. Our investigation found it’s not always easy for the public to see which pet doctors have been disciplined, and why. Now, Avery Travis looks at a new report that has state lawmakers getting involved, and pushing for change.</li> </ul>
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14.1	Politics	1230AM	11/27/2022	1800	State of Texas	<p><b>The New Guy</b> – Congressman-elect Greg Casar joins us in studio, fresh off his trip to DC for freshman orientation. He speaks about his priorities, including progressive goals like raising the minimum wage, student debt cancellation, and codifying Roe v. Wade. But Monica Madden presses him on how he can deliver on the progressive ideas he campaigned on while working in a newly Republican-led Congress.</p> <p><b>The Money Man</b> – Comptroller Glenn Hegar teases an even larger than expected surplus heading into the Texas legislative session. Hegar said it’s so big, it will be hard for lawmakers to say “no” to spending requests. This could open the door for significant tax relief, but also other spending priorities that have died in previous sessions. But hear why the Comptroller is also sounding a note of caution.</p> <p><b>Ending the Tax</b> – For several sessions, State Rep. Donna Howard has filed legislation to end the tax on period products in Texas. Every session, her bills have failed to pass. Now she’s filing again – and this time, she has some key voices of support – including the Comptroller and the Governor. Kelsey Thompson speaks with Rep. Howard about the outlook for the bill, and why she says the legislation is more important now than ever.</p> <p><b>A Senator’s Service</b> – When the bill filing period started at the Capitol, one of the longest-serving members of the Legislature was at the front of the line to get her legislation ready to go. That’s par for the course for State Sen. Judith Zaffirini. She’s never missed a vote in her entire time in the Senate – earning bipartisan respect for her</p>
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14.1	Politics	1230AM	12/4/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• THE CHALLENGE – A Texas challenge to the Biden Administration’s immigration policy goes before the Supreme Court. At issue: who gets priority deported. The administration put priority on deporting people in the country illegally who pose a threat. Texas sued saying resources should go toward deporting anyone who’s in the country illegally. Jala Washington interviews two immigration policy experts on opposite sides of the case for insight on why this case is important, and the issues that could decide the path going forward.</li> <li>• CRISIS UPDATE – Children sleeping in state office buildings, all because there aren’t enough foster placements and not enough space at treatment centers in Texas. It’s a crisis that’s been going on for years. Now, Avery Travis looks closer at a specific effort to get resources to families sooner to keep kids from entering the foster system in the first place. It’s a plan that’s getting a new influx of money.</li> <li>• ELIMINATE THE WAIT – A growing number of Texans are waiting in jails for months, even years to receive mental health care treatment. Josh Hinkle looks at the progress of the state’s “Eliminate the Wait” strategy. How proposals in the upcoming legislative session could help cut down the wait list for care.</li> <li>• POWER PLAY – Electric grid reliability is near the top of the list of priorities for Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick. Patrick has a major influence on what legislation lawmakers consider. How concern about the risk of rolling blackouts is leading him to push lawmakers to get more power plants in Texas.</li> </ul>
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14.1	Politics	1230AM	12/11/2022	1800	State of Texas	<p>PATRICK’S PRIORITIES – Rising property tax bills have put pressure on many Texans, even pushing some out of their homes. Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick put property tax relief at the top of his list of priorities for the session. Governor Abbott has also promised to work for tax relief. But Texans have heard these promises before, only to see little, if any, relief. What’s different this time? Capitol Correspondent Ryan Chandler interviews Lt. Gov. Patrick for insight on his proposal, and his other priorities for the session.</p> <p>A CHURCH DIVIDED – Hundreds of churches in Texas moved to cut ties with the United Methodist Church. The split is largely due to disagreements over whether to recognize same-sex marriages or whether to ordain openly LGBTQ clergy members – reflecting a divisive debate we’ve seen play out in other aspects of public life here in Texas and around the country. Will DuPree looks closer at the divide, and what comes next for the congregations in Texas – both those that stayed, and those that chose to leave.</p> <p>CARE CONCERNS – Hospitals and clinics across Texas are seeing an increase in patients amid a surge in flu, COVID, and RSV cases. The “triple-demic” is just the latest such surge putting pressure on health care workers, and it’s highlighting concern about the ongoing difficulties in finding enough doctors, nurses, and other health care professionals to meet the demand. Monica Madden looks into the problem as well as some proposed solutions that lawmakers could consider in the coming session.</p>
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14.1	Politics	1230AM	12/18/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gun Violence Hearing - Members of Congress hear vivid details of the Uvalde mass shooting, including audio of the screams of children who survived the deadly shooting. The hearing on gun violence comes at the end of this Congress, making it not likely to lead to action. “What’s it going to take to change your minds?” asked a doctor who testified at the hearing. Monica Madden follows the emotional hearing, and looks at what could come next.</li> <li>• Calls for Accountability – County commissioners in Uvalde present findings of an independent review into the Sheriff’s Department. But the review only covered policies and procedures, not the response to the mass shooting. That has families raising concern and complaints, and new calls for accountability. Ryan Chandler looks closer at the report, the response from the community, and the potential for changes.</li> <li>• Border Crossing Concerns – A new surge of migrants crossing the Rio Grande is overwhelming shelters and border patrol facilities. Some ended up sleeping on the streets in El Paso, because shelters were full. And there are concerns the numbers could grow as Title 42 restrictions are set to expire. Monica Madden interviews Congressman Michael McCaul, House Foreign Affairs ranking member, about the steps that could come from Congress to address the rising number of border crossings.</li> <li>• Ike Dike Approval – The huge defense bill passed by the U.S. Senate includes projects not normally associated with the military. We hear from Sen. John Cornyn about new authorization for the so-called “Ike Dike” - a project to protect parts of the</li> </ul>
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						<p>Texas coast from hurricanes. Why he says the plan is important for Texas and the entire country.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maternal Mortality Report – After a delay, new data is being released showing details about Texas women dying due to complications tied to pregnancy or childbirth. The numbers show Black women are affected at higher rates. Ryan Chandler looks at how the report has activists and lawmakers calling for change in the next legislative session.</li> </ul>
14.1	Politics	1230AM	12/25/2022	1800	State of Texas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Border Crisis – A spike in border crossings and plunging temperatures leads to a state of emergency declaration in El Paso. The response to the city’s call to the state for help and how decision in the courts and in Congress could shape what happens next.</li> <li>• Social Media Ban – One Texas lawmaker looks to take a hard line approach to protect children and teens online. Why he’s pushing to ban Texans under age 18 from social media, and how his legislation could work if it wins enough support to pass.</li> <li>• Critical Care Delayed – A report reveals new questions about the delayed response to the mass shooting in Uvalde. This time, the focus is on medical teams. How failures that day may have kept some shooting victims from getting life-saving care.</li> <li>• Marijuana Access – Advocates for medical marijuana are making a new case to Texas lawmakers. The steps they’re taking leading up to the session to expand access to people seeking treatment.</li> </ul>

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

<b>Type of Issue</b>	<b>Duration (Seconds)</b>	<b>Title or Narrative</b>
Community	:15 seconds	Baron Prize
Government, Military	:15 seconds	Texas National Guard – Make a Difference
Government, Military	:15 seconds	VA Jobs
Transportation	:15 seconds	Impaired Driving – Labor Day
Transportation	:15 seconds	Impaired Driving – Drowsy Driving
Children/Youth	:15 seconds	TXDOT Child Passenger Safety
Health/Healthcare	:15 seconds	Alzheimer’s Pedal for a Cause
Community	:30 seconds	Baron Prize
Government, Military	:30 seconds	Texas Army National Guard
Government, Military	:30 seconds	VA Jobs
Health/Healthcare	:30 seconds	Alzheimer’s Awareness
Transportation	:30 seconds	Impaired Driving Prevention
Transportation	:30 seconds	Drowsy Driving
Children/Youth	:30 seconds	TXDOT Child Passenger Safety
Health/Healthcare	:30 seconds	Alzheimer’s Association