

Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report

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<i>AIR DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>TYPE</i>	<i>ORIGIN</i>	<i>TOPIC1</i>	<i>TOPIC2</i>
1/1/2020	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	ARTS	
FUND	NEA-2201				
HEADLINE	Los Alabados.				
PROGRAM	<p>This special, holiday edition, focuses on Cantos de Alabanza, the liturgical hymns associated to the centuries-old rituals and ceremonies cultivated by the Catholic brotherhoods known as Los Penitentes in the small towns along the mountains of Rio Grande del Norte. The alabados are slow and mournful songs associated to the Semana Santa processions, the funerals, New Year Days and other community or ceremonial events. Folk musicians and scholars tell the story of this old tradition. This is a program of the special series "Raíces: Songs and Tales of Rio Arriba."</p> <p>Guests: Cipriano Vigil, Master Folk Musician and Educator, El Rito, NM; Roberto Mondragón, Master Folk Musician, Educator, Former State Legislator and Lt. Governor of New Mexico, Santa Fe, NM; Roberto Martínez, New Mexico State Historian, Santa Fe, NM; Dr. Enrique Lamadrid, Professor Emeritus of Spanish Language, University of New Mexico, Author of "Nuevo México Profundo: Rituals of an Indo-Hispano Land" and other Books, Albuquerque, NM; Lorenzo Martínez, Master Folk Violinist, Los Reyes de Albuquerque, NEA National Heritage Fellow, Albuquerque, NM; Dr. Brenda Romero, Professor and Founder of Ethnomusicology at University of Colorado, Boulder, "Canciones de mis Patrias: Early New Mexican Songs and Ballads" CD, Española, NM; Angela Pérez, Folk and Ceremonial Violinist, Albuquerque, NM.</p>				
1/2/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Latino Businesses Fast Growth.				
PROGRAM	<p>Despite the fact that Latino businesses have a hard time to access capital and face barriers to financing through bank loans, they are the fastest growing business sector in the US. What are the driving forces behind this explosive growth? A researcher shares the findings of a survey among US Latino business owners.</p> <p>Guest: Marlene Orozco, Lead Research Analyst, Stanford Latino Entrepreneurship Initiative, Stanford University, Stanford, CA.</p> <p>Washington Paid Family Leave. Starting at the New Year, workers in the state of Washington will have the right to receive between 12 and 18 weeks of paid leave when they have a child or to take care of themselves or family members in case of illness. The new insurance program is called The Paid Family and Medical Leave Act.</p> <p>Guest: Rafael Colón, Employment Security Department, Washington State, Olympia, WA.</p>				

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1/3/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Línea Abierta airs a program of the weekly series "Aprendiendo de Equidad en Familia". In this program, prominent human rights advocates speak of the gap of inequality between women and men who are behind bars and the conditions of invisibility and the critical lack of laws and programs to facilitate social reintegration of women prisoners. The program is hosted by José Angel Domínguez of Radio Educación and Rocío Corral, from Margarita Magón Women's Support Center.</p> <p>Guests: Angela Guerrero Alcántara, Senior Public Policy Officer, Equis Justicia para las Mujeres, Mexico City; Beatriz Maldonado, former prisoner, member of Red de Mujeres por la Libertad, Mexico City.</p>				
1/6/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	"The Labor of Lunch."				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A social researcher examines the takeover by Big Food of the school cafeterias and how school meals are becoming a cheap commodity, made out of fast, junk food. To reform the national school lunch system, she suggests to begin by revaluing the work done by lunch ladies in public schools, give them jobs with more hours and pay so that they can cook with locally-grown products in an effort to give better food and care for children. She also comments on "lunch-shaming" policies against kids who owe money at school and new legislation introduced in Congress to give free meals for all public school students.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Jennifer Gaddis, Professor, Department of Civil Society and Community Studies, School of Human Ecology, University of Wisconsin, Author of "The Labor of Lunch," Madison, WI.</p> <p>Castro Endorses Warren in Presidential Race. Days after ending his campaign for president and weeks ahead of the first primary votes, Julián Castro endorsed Sen. Elizabeth Warren for president, amid talks about a progressive-oriented Warren-Castro ticket.</p> <p>Guest: (Audio Recorded Announcement) Julián Castro, Former US Presidential Candidate, Former US Secretary of Housing, Former Mayor of San Antonio, TX.</p>				
1/7/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>	IRVINE-2209				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Arkansas has a new law banning sanctuary cities, which imposes state funding cuts to cities that don't cooperate with federal immigration authorities. Other Republican-led states have passed similar laws. On the other hand, a new law in Arkansas grants in-state college tuition to DACA recipients and other immigrants and nursing licenses to DACA students. And in Colorado, a new law expanding access to driver's licenses for the undocumented is going into effect. These and other news developments are discussed in this edition.</p> <p>Guests: Marissa Molina, Colorado Immigration Manager, FWD.us, Denver, CO; Mireya Reith, Founding Executive Director, Arkansas United, Fayetteville, AR</p> <p>Puerto Rico Hit by Powerful Quakes. Puerto Rico has declared a state of emergency after an unusual series of powerful earthquakes hit the island. The quakes, the most damaging in more than a century, triggered blackouts and landslides, damaged roads and bridges, and collapsed buildings. This is a report on the disaster and the plans to prepare for more and stronger quakes.</p> <p>Guest: María Christina Muñoz Vega, Journalist, Radio Universidad de Puerto Rico, San Juan, PR</p>				

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1/8/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Impeachment Deadlock.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Two weeks after the US House voted to impeach Trump, the US Senate is reconvening after the Holiday recess with the impeachment process in limbo. As more revelations are reported about the attempts by the Trump administration to block aid to Ukraine, Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate are at an impasse about the ground rules for a trial. News reporters and analysts discuss the news.				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, News Contributor, Washington, DC.				
1/9/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	50 Years of Ethnic Studies.- REPEAT				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Fifty years ago, students at San Francisco State University led a five-month strike in demand of relevant education for students of color. The protest, the longest campus strike in US history, helped galvanize the creation of the College of Ethnic Studies, the first ethnic studies program in the world. What sparked the strike? What did the students want? How did it change the lives of the strikers? What's the impact of ethnic studies in this half-century? What's the state of ethnic studies today? Veteran strikers and scholars share their memories and relive the historic events of 1968-69. This is a repeated program.				
	Guests: Dorinda Moreno, Veteran Striker, Chicana Writer and Activist, Santa Maria, CA; Dr. Alex Saragoza, Professor Emeritus, Department of Ethnic Studies, University of California Berkeley, Veteran Supporter of the 1968-69 Strike, Berkeley, CA; Dr. Roberto Rivera, Professor Emeritus, Department of Latino Studies, SFSU, Veteran of the 1968-69 Strike, Founding Professor of the College of Ethnic Studies, San Francisco State University, San Anselmo, CA.				
1/10/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Línea Abierta provides a weekly edition to report and provide analysis on top news developments around Mexico. In this collaboration, Martha Elena Ramírez host of the Voz Pública program in Mexico City, facilitates interviews with newsmakers and calls from listeners.				
1/13/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Ohtli for Martha Cotera.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	The renowned Chicana feminist historian Martha Cotera was recognized with the Ohtli Award, the highest distinction given by Mexico to those who make outstanding contributions to improve the lives of Mexicans in the US and other countries. In this conversation, Cotera talks about her book Diosa y Hembra, the spiritual wealth of Mexico, dating back to pre-Columbian times, the rise of Chicanos in politics and letters, and marriage from a feminist perspective.				
	Guest: Martha P. Cotera, Writer, Co-Founder of La Raza Unida Party, Prominent Civil Rights and Feminist Activist in the 1960s and 1970s, Austin, TX.				

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1/14/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>The mother of an active-duty US Army officer was deported to Mexico after living in the US for more than 30 years. She owned a business in San Diego and have no criminal record. She is now raising her voice demanding reforms. On other topic, after passing the House with bipartisan support, a bill that could legalize undocumented farmworkers is awaiting action in the Senate.</p> <p>Guests: Rocio Rebollar Gómez, Store Owner, Mother of US Army Officer, Tijuana, MX; Leydy Rangel, Communications Specialist, UFW Foundation, Bakersfield, CA.</p>				
1/15/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	"Mimi's Suitcase."				
PROGRAM	<p>A conversation with the author of an autobiographical story of an Iranian woman who returns to war-torn Iran after growing as a child in Barcelona. The humorous, one-woman show raises questions about identity, women's rights, homeland and the aftermaths of displacement. The show has been performed in Los Angeles, Miami, Toronto and other cities, and now comes to San Francisco. The performer also comments on the worries and hopes if Iranians in the diaspora about the current US-Iran crisis.</p> <p>Guest: Ana Bayat, Writer, Performer, Creator, "Mimi's Suitcase", San Francisco, CA.</p> <p>Puerto Rico Quake Emergency. Puerto Rico is in a state of emergency after a series of powerful quakes. Federal disaster aid has been authorized. How is federal assistance flowing? How are affected communities recovering?</p> <p>Guest: María Christina Muñoz Vega, Journalist, Radio Universidad de Puerto Rico, San Juan, Puerto Rico</p>				
1/16/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	New California Laws.				
PROGRAM	<p>Californians have two more weeks to enroll in health coverage through Covered California. If they don't have health insurance, state residents will have to pay fines, though low- and middle-income residents have new help to pay for their premiums. Also, low-income young undocumented adults can now sign up for Medi-Cal, first state in the nation to extend health coverage to this group of immigrants. These and other news are discussed in this edition.</p> <p>Guests: Yurina Melara, Spokesperson, CoveredCA, Los Angeles, CA; Abigail Ramirez, State Policy Sr. Manager, Latino Coalition for a Healthy California, Sacramento, CA; Aracely Navarro, Associate Director of Government and Community Relations, The Children's Partnership, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
1/17/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Línea Abierta provides a weekly edition to report and provide analysis on top news developments around Mexico. In this collaboration, Martha Elena Ramírez host of the Voz Pública program in Mexico City, facilitates interviews with newsmakers and calls from listeners.</p>				

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1/20/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Afro-Mexicans.				
PROGRAM	<p>This program, a Martin Luther King Jr Holiday special, features an interview with a distinguished expert on Afro-Mexican history. He comments on a recent constitutional amendment granting Afro-Mexican peoples new rights, including the right to self-determination and access to government resources for public programs. How will the law translate into daily-life regulations to put an end to exclusion? Will public attitudes and political discourse change as a result?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Alvaro Ochoa Serrano, Historian Researcher, Colegio de Michoacán, Author of Book "Afrodescendants," Zamora, MX.</p> <p>Merequetengue. Calling merequetengue a joyful and flavorful rhythm that best represents the essence of the Black people in the coastlands of Southern Mexico, a folk band leader from Oaxaca has undertaken the mission of promoting Afro-Mexican music in the US. Based in California's Central Valley, his regional band "Los Hijos de la Banda" is blending merequetengue with cumbia, charanga, and the more traditional chilena from the area.</p> <p>Guest: Fernando Eloy Baños, Founder and Director, "Los Hijos de la Banda," Bakersfield, CA. (Now in Pinotepa Nacional, Oax)</p>				
1/21/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Mayors from large cities from around the country are opposing the proposed new rules for citizenship application fees, warning that those hikes will foreclose naturalization for some low-income Green-cards. An immigration-law expert comments on this and other news and gives advice about the worst mistakes immigrants make when filling applications for citizenship.</p> <p>Guest: Ariadna Rentería, Executive Director, Immigrant Legal Services of the Central Coast, Watsonville, CA.</p>				
1/22/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Drug Cartels: Critical Trial and New Novel.				
PROGRAM	<p>After pleading not guilty to drug-trafficking charges and as he is scheduled a new bail hearing, the former point man of Mexican President Calderon negotiates an agreement to serve as a cooperating witness. A top Mexican investigative journalist comments on this trial. He also comments on his novel "Tu Cabello es la Frontera," a real-life story unfolding in Ciudad Juárez, a city ravaged by narco violence and corruption. The novel features young, attractive and prosperous Carolina, and Vicente, a journalist who makes shocking revelations while covering the "war on drugs," and how they end up crossing paths.</p> <p>Guest: Jesús Esquivel, News Correspondent, Proceso Magazine, Author of "Tu Cabello es la Frontera," Washington, DC.</p>				
1/23/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CENSUS	
FUND	TCE-2195				
HEADLINE	The Census: Counting Everyone. - CENSUS				
PROGRAM	<p>With the Census scheduled to start in less than two months, advocates ramp up efforts to reach out to hard-to-count communities, including indigenous migrants and families with young children. Leaders of the outreach campaign talk about the challenges brought by the first online census and the use of new technology, the myths about the census count, and the importance of an accurate count during the 2020 census.</p> <p>Guests: Lori Pesante, Community Organizer, Dolores Huerta Foundation, Bakersfield, CA; Alberto Perez Rendon, Director of Programs, Asociación Mayab, San Francisco, CA.</p>				

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1/24/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Línea Abierta provides a weekly edition to report and provide analysis on top news developments around Mexico. In this collaboration, Martha Elena Ramírez host of the Voz Pública program in Mexico City, facilitates interviews with newsmakers and calls from listeners.				
1/27/2020	12:00-1:00			ARTS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	"El Linchamiento Gráfico de Francisco I. Madero."				
PROGRAM	<p>Mexican political cartoonist and writer Rafael Barajas Durán, better known as "El Fisgón", released a new book looking into the number of hard-hitting cartoons against President Madero, the early-century Mexican revolutionary who defeated dictator Porfirio Díaz in the polls and offered the press new freedoms. According to Barajas, behind the campaign to discredit Madero were powerful moguls from the old regime who were implicated in the subsequent coup d'etat and assassination known as La Decena Trágica. The author examines the social and political role of today's media corporations and the looming threat of "soft" or silent coups.</p> <p>Guest: Rafael Barajas Durán, "El Fisgón," autor de "El Linchamiento Gráfico de Francisco I. Madero," Winner of Mexico's National Journalism Award, Mexico City.</p>				
1/28/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Less than a week from the first presidential primary voting of the election season, where do leading candidates stand on critical immigration issues? Also, in the absence of federal action on immigration reform, advocates are winning a number of protective laws at the state level, from driver's licenses and in-state college tuition to prenatal care and no local cooperation with ICE. What are the states to watch? And civil rights advocates challenge DHS decision to turn over citizenship information to the Census Bureau to help determine the number of citizens and non-citizens in the country.</p> <p>Guests: Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst, KTUP-Radio Poder, Salem OR; Julia Gomez, Staff Attorney, MALDEF, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
1/29/2020	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED		ARTS	
FUND	NEA-2201				
HEADLINE	Corridos de Río Arriba.				
PROGRAM	<p>From the raid to a courthouse by a group of insurgents to the death in Viet Nam of a Chicano soldier to the flooding of a small town, corridistas in the Rio Grande del Norte region have for centuries brought the news about violent events and natural disasters, extolled the exploits of local heroes and the virtues of the homeland, and advocated for the downtrodden. In this program, experts comment on popular corridos and legendary corridistas in New Mexico and Colorado. They also shed light on the roots of this musical tradition, including the "Inditas," the musical style considered the forerunner of the narrative ballads of corrido.</p> <p>Guests: Cipriano Vigil, Master Folk Musician and Educator, El Rito, NM; Roberto Mondragón, Master Folk Musician, Educator, Former State Legislator and Lt. Governor of New Mexico, Santa Fe, NM; Roberto Martínez, New Mexico State Historian, Santa Fe, NM; Dr. Enrique Lamadrid, Professor Emeritus of Spanish Language, University of New Mexico, Author of "Nuevo México Profundo: Rituals of an Indo-Hispano Land" and other Books, Albuquerque, NM; Lorenzo Martínez, Master Folk Violinist, Los Reyes de Albuquerque, NEA National Heritage Fellow, Albuquerque, NM; Roberto Martínez, Sr, Master Musician, Founder of Los Reyes de Albuquerque, NEA National Heritage Fellow, Albuquerque, NM (Deceased); Dr. Brenda Romero, Professor and Founder of Ethnomusicology at University of Colorado, Boulder, "Canciones de mis Patrias: Early New Mexican Songs and Ballads" CD, Española, NM; Lorenzo Trujillo, Acclaimed Master Musician, Professor, Folklorist, Attorney, Writer, Denver, CO.</p>				

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1/30/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Impeachment, Primaries, Education.				
PROGRAM	<p>From Washington, a reporter fills us in on the news about Trump impeachment's process and the advance of the USMCA trade deal in the Senate. A political analyst takes a look into how presidential candidates arrive to the first caucuses and primaries of the election season. And an education-beat reporter comments on education issues to watch in California in 2020, beginning with the renewed debate on Proposition 13, California's property tax-cutting law.</p> <p>Guests: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, D.C; Others (TBC)</p>				
1/31/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>This is a conversation with the new head of Mexico's National Human Rights Commission. The daughter of Rosario Ibarra, the renowned pioneer of the human rights movement in Mexico, Rosario Piedra promises to seek the truth in the numerous cases of political repression and forced disappearances. In this program, she also discusses her plans for the year, including tackling human rights violations that are impacting migrants in transit, indigenous communities, and women.</p> <p>Guest: Rosario Piedra Ibarra, President, National Human Rights Commission, Mexico City.</p>				
2/3/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	CHILDREN	
FUND	TCE-2195				
HEADLINE	Migrant Child Trauma: A Crisis.				
PROGRAM	<p>A renowned child trauma researcher talks about how the trauma caused by the policy of government-imposed family separation at the border and other widespread threats is seriously impacting the lives of immigrants and refugees. The psychologist talks about the feelings of guilt and anguish that young children of undocumented parents carry with them and the long-term damages to the health of their nervous system, their learning abilities, and the connection with their parents. She also discusses ways to help immigrant children prepare to mitigate the pain and heal from emotional trauma.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Vilma Reyes, Clinical Psychologist, Department of Psychiatry, UC San Francisco, San Francisco, CA.</p> <p>Impeachment Trial and Iowa Caucuses. After the Senate Republican majority blocked witnesses in Trump's impeachment trial, House managers, Trump's lawyers, and Senators exchange final arguments before they proceed to a final vote, where Republicans are expected to exonerate Trump. On other story, presidential hopefuls campaign in Iowa hours before the state caucuses and the first voting in this presidential season. The program host gives an overview.</p>				
2/4/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>After the US Department of Homeland Security announced plans to begin implementing the Trump administration's "public charge" rule later this month, advocates anticipate that widespread confusion and fear is threatening the health, nutrition, and housing of millions of immigrant families and set out to launch an awareness campaign. In this edition, analysts discuss what social services are banned, who may be impacted, and what immigration benefits are in question. These and other stories are discussed.</p> <p>Guests: Andre Barrios, Senior Organizer, California Immigrant Policy Center, Los Angeles, CA; Aracely Navarro, Associate Director, Government and Community Relations, The Children's Partnership, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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2/5/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	The First Voting.				
PROGRAM	<p>An elections observer examines from Des Moines the outcome of the Iowa caucuses. Latino turnout has been growing exponentially in Iowa in recent presidential caucuses and is expected to break new records in today's vote. Democrats stepped up efforts to engage more Latino voters and for the first time bilingual caucus sites for Spanish-speakers were set up in several cities of the state. Our political analyst comments about those campaigns that took front stage in the first caucuses.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. David Ayón, Senior Adviser and Strategist, Latino Decisions, Director, Center for the Study of Los Angeles, Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>State of the Union. President Trump's final State of the Union address of his current term comes on the heels of the impeachment trial and after the first votes for the 2020 election. In his speech, Donald Trump magnified in a triumphalist tone his credit about the state of unemployment the the growth of the economy, to then make a downturn and blame immigrants for serious crimes and depleting the funds for health care around the nation. Texas congresswoman Verónica Escobar delivers the Democrats' response to Trump's speech, emphasizing Trump's omission of the massacre in El Paso, an act of terror perpetrated by a White nationalist. This report provides highlights of both speeches.</p> <p>Guests: Irakere Picon, Director of Legal Services, Illinois Business Immigration Coalition (IBIC), Chicago, IL; (Audio Segments) President Trump, State of the Union Address, Washington, DC; Rep. Verónica Escobar, D-El Paso, TX, Response to State of the Union Address, Washington, DC.</p>				
2/6/2020	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	ARTS	
FUND	NEA-2201				
HEADLINE	Los Cancioneros del Valle.				
PROGRAM	<p>Folk musicians from the Rio Arriba area of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado have been passing centuries-old songs and stories from generation to generation through oral tradition. In Antonito, one of the oldest towns in Colorado's San Luis Valley, a family with deep roots in the Rio Arriba region keeps singing the cancionero, the song book of their grandparents. In this conversation with three generations of musicians, Salomón López recalls his mother's songs and the times when he performed in "chivirrinés", house dances; Rosa Vialpando promotes songs that "give voice to women singers" and affirms that just as "blood calls, so does music call"; and Rubén Domínguez talks about his projects to record and rescue the music that gives him inspiration,"the music of our roots". The trio sings "alabados," wedding marches and traditional songs.</p> <p>Guests: Salomon López, Rosa Vialpando, Ruben Domínguez, Los Cancioneros del Valle, San Antonio, CO.</p>				
2/7/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Throughout Latin America and the Caribbean, thousands of girls, boys and teenagers are victims of family neglect, public insecurity, armed conflicts, drug trafficking networks and migration, causing them great suffering and even death, said the leader of the Network for the Rights of the Child in Mexico. He said that the worst is that the governments still do not meet their responsibility to protect the minors. Hence, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights is developing a Transnational Protocol, both to protect migrant children and to clarify the obligations of governments. Regarding the case of the children who were presented as members of the Community Police in Chilapa, Guerrero, the expert said that regardless of the vulnerable situation in which these communities live, they incur a crime when they encourage the participation of minors in those activities. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this program from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests: (recorded interview) Juan Martín PérezGarcía, executive director, Network for the Rights of the Child in Mexico, coordinator, Networking for Children Initiative in Latin America and the Caribbean; (audio segments) Dr. Elia Dimayuga Bruggeman, Superintendent of the Office of Public Education in Boston, former Undersecretary of Education in Minnesota, Mexico City.</p>				

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2/10/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	The Coronavirus Crisis.				
PROGRAM	<p>As the number of coronavirus infections and deaths continue to soar in China and the world, fears of a global pandemic intensify. The US government has declared coronavirus a public health emergency. Are federal agencies urgently convening experts to seek treatments and vaccines? Is the US prepared to face an outbreak? Do US hospitals have the resources they need to detect and treat the disease? What are the symptoms? How does it spread? What about reports that panic over coronavirus has also spread prejudice, discrimination, and xenophobia? A medical expert joins this conversation.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Carmen Sofia Arriola, Influenza Division, US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Atlanta, GA, USA</p> <p>Major Manufacturer Ends Production of Insecticide. On the day California's ban on sales of pesticide chlorpyrifos went into effect, the main manufacturer announced it was ending production. Corteva Agriscience Inc. announced it will stop making chlorpyrifos this year. What's the meaning of this move?</p> <p>Guest: Nayamin Martinez, Director, Central California Environmental Justice Network, Fresno, CA.</p>				
2/11/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Hundreds of asylum-seeking Salvadorans who were deported by the US were killed, raped or tortured after being returned to El Salvador, according to a newly released report. An author of the investigation gives the chilling details. On other story, Washington State is suing The GEO Group alleging the private prison company violated the state's minimum wage law by paying immigrant detainees one dollar a day for cleaning, kitchen and other work. An incarcerated immigrant joins by phone from prison to talk about why he is suing. These and other stories are discussed in this weekly edition.</p> <p>Guests: Elizabeth Kennedy, Co-Author of "Deported to Danger: US Deportation Policies Expose Salvadorans to Death and Abuse," Human Rights Watch, Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Servando Alonso, Detained Immigrant, Plaintiff, Northwest Detention Center, Tacoma, WA.</p>				
2/12/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	The First Primary				
PROGRAM	<p>The day after New Hampshire's primary, news commentators discuss the results of the first party primary, in which Bernie Sanders emerged as the frontrunner and Pete Buttigieg and Amy Klobuchar raised their profile. They examine the top issues raised by the winning candidates and the role Latinos are playing in the first presidential nominating contests. This election is seen as a major testing ground for the candidates, at a time when early voting and mail-in ballots are under way for Super Tuesday in Texas and California.</p> <p>Guests: Enrique Gutierrez, Hispanic Media Director, Press Secretary, Democratic National Committee, Washington, D.C.; Ana Maria Archila, Co-Executive Director, The Center for Popular Democracy, New York, NY</p>				

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<i>FUND</i>	2243				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	The Mayan Count.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The Census count is weeks away, community leaders step up efforts to encourage Mayan families to make themselves count in the San Francisco Bay Area, home to a growing community of tens of thousands of Yucatec and Guatemalan Maya-speaking residents. Through bilingual campaigns, they are trying to dispel mistrust of government and fears about being detained and deported after volunteering sensitive information. In this edition, the leader of a Mayan group that was recognized for its effective interpreting service during the recent humanitarian crisis involving Mayan refugees at the border, talks about how in the current Census campaign interpreters are going beyond being mere oral translators to become active community promoters. A Mayan interpreter talks about how she has helped her family overcome fears to being enumerated in previous Census. And a Mayan immigrant says that while she encourages others to be counted, she is not sure she will fill out the Census form, for fear to immigration authorities. This program is distributed in collaboration with Yúuyum Maya Internet Radio.</p> <p>Guests: Alberto Pérez Rendón, Director of Programs, Asociación Mayab, San Francisco, CA; Estela Lucas, Mam Mayan Interpreter, Oakland, CA; Lucy Góngora, Yucatec Mayan Immigrant, Restaurant Worker, San Francisco, CA.</p>				
2/14/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>After the arrest in Spain of the former director of Pemex, Emilio Ricardo Lozoya Austin, President López Obrador reiterated his refusal to prosecute former presidents in Mexico to avoid distracting resources from his government. Lozoya is accused of criminal association, money laundering and improper exercise of public service. In addition, in Brazilian courts it was revealed that he managed donations for 10 million dollars to the campaign of former President Enrique Peña Nieto, in exchange for construction contracts for the Odebrecht company. Lozoya's lawyer challenged the Mexican authorities to have the investigations reach the highest level, and said: "Emilio was not acting alone." On another topic, Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard reports that Mexico has reduced the crossing of Central American people to the United States by 74 percent and that, as a result of the orderly migration plan, more than 6,000 migrants have been employed in the southeast of the country. He informed that Mexicans seeking asylum in the United States are supported to protect themselves in Mexico, as the US government chose to send them to Guatemala. On another story, farmer groups warn that plans to reform the habeas corpus law are geared to favor the development of megaprojects that affect towns and communities. Martha Elena Ramírez host this program from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests: (fragments of audio recordings) Javier Coello Trejo, Defense Lawyer for Emilio Lozoya Austin, Interview with Grupo Milenio Televisión y Noticieros Televisa, Mexico City; Jesús Gutierrez, Spokesman of Coordinadora Plan de Ayala, Mexico City; Marcelo Ebrard Casaubón, Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, Mexico City.</p>				
2/17/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Natalia Toledo: Mexican Zapotec Poet.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The world celebrates International Mother Language Day, a time to raise awareness about treasured languages that are at risk of vanishing. On this occasion, Mexican indigenous poet Natalia Toledo talks about her Zapotec roots, the role of moms and grandmas in passing on cultural values and oral traditions, her quest to find the soul of words, and to use the power of books and creativity, and the ways she overcame racism and classism and fought for her mother language while growing up in society's mainstream in Mexico City.</p> <p>Guest: Natalia Toledo, Poet, National Netzahualcóyotl Literature Prize Winner, Oaxaca City.</p>				

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2/18/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Faced with the threat of being deported after an immigration check-in, a father of four who has lived in the US for 20 years decided to take sanctuary at a Denver church. On other news, Japanese American survivors of the internment camps during WWII protests the incarceration of immigrants at the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma, Washington, on the anniversary of the Day of Remembrance, the day that commemorates the signing of the infamous Executive Order which forced the incarceration of tens of thousands. And a bill in Washington State would restrict immigration agents inside or near state courts. Finally, the giant of the prison industry GEO Group is requesting the Mexican-American city of McFarland to allow the company to incarcerate hundreds of more immigrants in local prisons; angry residents oppose these plans saying they are in violation of current state laws. These and other news are discussed with policy experts.</p> <p>Guests: Jorge Araiza Avila, Immigrant in Sanctuary, Park Hill United Methodist Church, Denver, CO; Maru Mora Villalpando, Director, Latino Advocacy, Organizer, Northwest Detention Center Resistance, Tacoma, WA.; Brenda Rodriguez Lopez, Co-Director, Washington Solidarity Network, Kennewick, WA; Dr. Gonzalo Santos, Sociologist, Professor Emeritus, CSU Bakersfield, Bakersfield, CA.</p>				
2/19/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND	SFF-2238				
HEADLINE	Commercial Gentrification.				
PROGRAM	<p>Plagued with rising rents, higher costs and the flight of workers to more affordable areas, small shops and family-owned cafes in San Francisco are increasingly facing closure and displacement. To fight commercial gentrification in Latino neighborhoods, community non-profits are buying buildings and providing financial assistance to help businesses stay. In this program, restaurant owners share their stories of survival and an advocate talks about their efforts to develop affordable commercial space.</p> <p>Guests: Carlos Pillado, Owner, Pane e Vino Restaurant, San Francisco, CA; Paula Tejeda Rieloss, Owner, Chile Lindo Restaurant, San Francisco, CA; Mission Economic and Development Agency, San Francisco, CA.</p>				
2/20/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Nevada Democratic Debate.				
PROGRAM	<p>After the voting in Iowa and New Hampshire and ahead of the Nevada caucuses, presidential hopefuls meet in Las Vegas for the next Democratic debate. The rule on the number of individual donations has been changed in a move that benefits former New York mayor Mike Bloomberg. So far, eight candidates remain in the race and five have qualified for the debate. This program includes highlights on the debate and news about the Nevada caucuses.</p> <p>Guests: Héctor Sánchez, Executive Director, Mi Familia Vota, Las Vegas, NV (TBC); Others TBA.</p>				

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2/21/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>After the heinous femicide of a young woman at the hands of her husband and the murder at another point in the same city of Mexico of a seven-year-old girl who was sexually abused, groups of women have held demonstrations in the capital. In addition, in repudiation of gender-based violence, a national strike is promoted through social networks. The call, says President López Obrador, is opportunistically manipulated by his political opponents and by the conservative right. "Be careful: don't forget what they did with the protests in Chile to prepare the coup against President Allende," said the Mexican president. In addition, relatives of the miners who were trapped since 2006 at the Pasta de Conchos mine in Coahuila, report that thanks to the will of President López Obrador, in October the excavation work could begin, to rescue the skeletal remains of the workers who were buried there 14 years ago. The bereaved also asked that the government should cancel the concession to mining company Grupo México to extract coal and be held responsible for the facts. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this program from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests: (prerecorded segments) Mrs. Trinidad and Mrs. Elvira Martínez, family workers buried in the Pasta de Conchos mine, Coahuila; Mr. Erick "N", husband of Ingrid Escamilla Vargas, woman murdered in Mexico City; (recorded interviews) Cristina Auerbach, activist of the Pasta de Conchos Family organization; Lázaro Delgado Alfaro, rescue worker and mining worker.</p>				
2/24/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Línea Abierta At 25: Memorable Conversations.				
PROGRAM	<p>This week, Línea Abierta celebrates 25 years on the nation's public radio airwaves. To mark this milestone, the team compiled memorable segments from Línea's historical archives, including interviews with US Presidents, authors, scientists and other newsmakers; public forums with political leaders and citizens; and reports and comments from listeners-turned-citizen-journalists.</p>				
2/25/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Línea Abierta At 25: The First Broadcasts.				
PROGRAM	<p>On this day, Línea Abierta turns 25. The original production team meets to reflect on the dreams driving the creation of the first nationally-distributed weekday news/talk show in Spanish in the public radio system. The program, still the only one of its kind, was launched to give Latino stories headline status, provide a national platform for public officials and social leaders to discuss big policy issues impacting Latino communities, and actively engage the listeners in the public conversation.</p> <p>Guests: Juan Arámbula, Former Host, Línea Abierta, Former California Assemblymember, Fresno, CA; María Eraña, Former Producer, Línea Abierta, Broadcast Manager, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA; Samuel Orozco, Executive Producer/Host, Línea Abierta, Director of News and Information, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA.</p>				
2/26/2020	12:00-1:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Latino Journalism in the Era of Fake News.				
PROGRAM	<p>In this anniversary special, scholars and journalists discuss the state of Latino journalism. They also comment on how powerful and influential media and government circles disseminate fake news and "Alternative Facts" to shape public opinion and policymaking on immigration and perpetuate stereotypes about Latinos.</p> <p>Guests: Dr. José Luis Benavides, Professor of Journalism, Director of Spanish-Language Journalism Program, California State University, Northridge, Northridge, CA; Dr. Mercedes de Uriarte, Professor Emerita, School of Journalism, University of Texas, Austin, Austin, TX; Others TBA.</p>				

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2/27/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ARTS	
<i>FUND</i>	NEA-2201				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Entregas: The Delivery of the Newlyweds.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Deep in the heartlands of Rio Arriba country in New Mexico and Colorado, folk musicians have been regarded for centuries as gatekeepers of family traditions. Folk musicians have been held in high esteem because of the key role they play during the wedding ceremonies, where they sing lyrics that capture details about the history of each family and community. Musicians play the Marcha de los Novios, the processional march of the newlyweds, and then sing the Entrega de los Novios, a traditional rendition of verses, which include words of inspiration, moral advice and good wishes for the newlyweds.</p> <p>Guests: Cipriano Vigil, Master Folk Musician, El Rito, NM; Dr. Roberto Lamadrid, Distinguished Professor, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM; Roberto Martínez Jr, State Historian of New Mexico, Santa Fe, NM; Lorenzo Martínez, Master Violinist, 2003 NEA National Heritage Fellow, Albuquerque, NM; Dr. Lorenzo Trujillo, Master Folk Musician, Inductee, Colorado Chicano Music Hall of Fame, Denver, CO.</p>				
2/28/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	This anniversary program presents archival material featuring segments from the first Mexico Editions aired in collaboration with the late Paco Huerta, a foremost proponent of citizen journalism in Mexico. The program also includes news and commentary on current news developments in Mexico.				
3/2/2020	10:00-11:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Super Tuesday: The Hopefuls.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>While Bernie Sanders emerges as the favorite for Super Tuesday's contests and Joe Biden tries to ride the wave of his victory in South Carolina, three presidential candidates drop out of the race. Surrogates and spokespersons for the remaining leading presidential Democratic candidates join this special election program to discuss their campaign's message and efforts to reach out to the Latino vote. A political observer comments on what you need to know to participate in Super Tuesday's presidential primary election.</p> <p>Guests: Jon Jacobo, Press Secretary, Spanish-language Media, Bernie Sanders Campaign, Fresno, CA; Jessica Mejia, California State Director, Joe Biden Campaign; Raul Preciado, NALEO Education Fund, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
3/2/2020	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Super Tuesday: The Hopefuls.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>While Bernie Sanders emerges as the favorite for Super Tuesday's contests and Joe Biden tries to ride the wave of his victory in South Carolina, three presidential candidates drop out of the race. Surrogates and spokespersons for leading presidential Democratic candidates join this special election program to discuss their campaign's message and efforts to reach out to the Latino vote. A civic organizer also comments on efforts to get out the vote on Super Tuesday's presidential primary election.</p> <p>Guests: Diego Sepúlveda, Deputy Organizing Director, Elizabeth Warren Campaign, Los Angeles, CA; Alejandra Soto, National Spokesperson, Mike Bloomberg Campaign, Manhattan, NY; Jasmin Leiva, 99Rootz Senior Organizer, Power California, Fresno, CA.</p>				

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3/2/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Super Tuesday: The Eve.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>With high Latino turnout expected in Tuesday's presidential primaries in California, Texas, Colorado, and other states, political analysts discuss what's at stake. They comment on Latino voter concerns and opinions, the complications of the Democratic presidential race, congressional primary races to watch, the new voting procedures in place for the first time in a number of California counties, the closure in Texas of hundreds of voting sites, and election protection hotlines set up by civil rights lawyers.</p> <p>Guests: Lydia Camarillo, President, Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project, San Antonio, TX; Héctor Sánchez, Executive Director, Mi Familia Vota, Washington, DC; Dr. David Ayón, Senior Strategist, Latino Decisions, Researcher, Center for the Study of Los Angeles, Loyola-Marymount University, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
3/3/2020	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	California Local and State Elections.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Political analysts comment on races to watch in local elections in California, as well as state propositions. They also talk about the new voting procedures in many California counties, how to locate vote centers, and new rules on No Party Preference voters in the state.</p> <p>Guest: Maria Lemus, Board Member, Valley Forward, Fresno, CA.</p>				
3/3/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Super Tuesday: The Vote.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Today, presidential candidates stage a key battle for states with the largest Latino population such as California, Texas, and Colorado, and other delegate-heavy states. As millions have already voted early, millions more go to the polls. Reporters give a news account on the Latino turnout and the progress of the vote on Election Day.</p> <p>Guests: Araceli Martínez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Mariana Pineda, Reporter, Houston, TX; José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.</p>				
3/3/2020	4:00-5:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Super Tuesday: The Vote.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>In this special news coverage for Super Tuesday, political analysts air comments on the latest news, including the first reports about voter turnout in California, Texas, and Colorado.</p> <p>Guests: Professor Gonzalo Santos, Sociologist, Bakersfield, CA; Raul Preciado, NALEO Educational Fund, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
3/4/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Super Tuesday: The Results.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Correspondents file reports on the presidential primary results from key states with heavy Latino population. Ahead of the primaries in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, and Washington, political analysts discuss what the results mean, and the way the system awards state delegates to the candidates.</p> <p>Guests: TBA.</p>				

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3/5/2020	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Coronavirus Update.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>As the World Health Organization raised Coronavirus risk of spread to the highest level, the first cases of community-transmission in the US have been found in California and Oregon, and the first deaths are reported. Is the US ready to deal with the outbreak? An expert brings the latest findings on the outbreak and gives advice to people on who and when to seek COVID-19 testing and what to do when people are not covered by health insurance.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Luis Rubio, Infectious Disease Fellow, University of California – San Francisco, San Francisco, CA</p> <p>Census Count Update. In one more week, the US Census Bureau website and phone numbers open up and residents can begin to respond to the count. Is the Census ready to count every one? Are people prepared? Advocates redouble efforts to reach out to people in hard to count communities of color, including Millennial students, families with young children, and people in areas with poor internet service. A Census representative clarifies the most common concerns about the count, including the false belief that the form will still ask about citizenship.</p> <p>Guest: Angelica Vásquez, Media Specialist, Los Angeles Regional Census Center, U.S. Census Bureau, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
3/6/2020	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Since 1992 the National Water Law was changed to convert the flow of rivers, basins and lagoons into a commodity. It was with Carlos Salinas Gortari, Felipe Calderón y Enrique Peña Nieto, that mining, agro-export, soda, brewery, and shipbuilding companies took over 70 percent of the country's water, ignoring the rights of communities and indigenous peoples. Today, only five percent of these companies pay rights for the use of water and 6 thousand of them have been denounced for contaminating the soil and groundwater with toxic waste. Likewise, 36 million Mexicans have water in their homes only three times a week, and annually spend 70 billion pesos in bottled water, or in trucks. In response to this issue, the organization Agua para Todos, farmer groups, scholars and citizens wrote a Citizen Law of National Waters, which has been backed by legislators of the Morena party, and is about to be discussed in Mexico's congress. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this program from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guest: (recorded interview) Elena Burs, activist of the organization Agua para todos, Agua para la Vida, Mexico City.</p>				
3/9/2020					
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Women Janitors Combat Rape.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>On the day after International Women's Day, janitors in California call for an end to rape in the night shift and a "New Deal for Immigrant Workers." A union leader who has advanced immigrant women causes appeals to building owners and employers to help end rape and sexual assaults in office buildings. A peer counsel for janitors and a leading legislator also comment on the new California laws that allow peer-to-peer or "promotora" counseling and requiring employers to give bilingual training on violence and sexual harassment prevention in the workplace for immigrant women.</p> <p>Guests: Alejandra Valles, Treasurer, United Service Workers West, SEIU-USWW, Los Angeles, CA; Veronica Lagunas, Former Janitor, Certified Promoter, Co-Founder, "Ya Basta" Center, Los Angeles, CA; Maria Elena Durazo, California State Senator, D-LA, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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3/10/2020	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Trump backtracked on an announcement that his administration was considering shutting down the US southern border because of the threat of coronavirus. Meantime, advocates warn that federal policies such as the public charge rule and increased immigration enforcement make immigrants more fearful and make it more difficult to stop the spread of Coronavirus. On other news, sanctuary cities are being the target of increased surveillance operations by 500 special ICE agents. Guest analysts discuss these and other stories.</p> <p>Guests: Oscar Chacón, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst, PCUN, Host of "La Resistencia de Más Potencia", Radio Poder, Salem, OR; Ariadna Rentería Torres, Executive Director/Immigration Attorney, Immigrant Legal Services of the Central Coast Inc, Watsonville, CA</p>				
3/11/2020					
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Poet Ernesto Cardenal Dies.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>The Nicaraguan poet, revolutionary and former minister of culture Ernesto Cardenal died this month at 95. A Catholic priest and liberation theologian, Cardenal defied the Catholic Church hierarchy in the 80s. In this interview from 2014 when he visited Cuernavaca to present his book "Noventa en los Noventa," he reminisces on his days as a student and a monk in Mexico, his revolutionary thought, and comments on human rights in Mexico. He also talks about how at a young age he learned to value the mysticism in the poetry of indigenous peoples around the continent. This program includes the recording of a poetry reading by Cardenal, including Canto Cósmico and poems on Marilyn Monroe and extraterrestrial aliens. An expert of Cardenal work introduces him.</p> <p>Guests: (Recorded Interview and Poetry Reading) Ernesto Cardenal, Nicaraguan Poet and Revolutionary, Cuernavaca, MX; Jorge Bocanera, Argentinian Poet, Cuernavaca, MX.</p>				
3/12/2020					
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	The Mayan Count.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Migrant and indigenous communities are historically among the most undercounted in the US Census. Newly arrived immigrant families are fearful and distrust the federal government and census materials are not available in indigenous languages such as Mexican and Guatemalan Mayan and interpreters have a hard time translating Census jargon into Mayan terms. As a result, little is known about the numbers of the Mayan population in California and the US. In an effort to help the community understand the importance of the 2020 Census count, and as homes around the country begin receiving invitations by mail from the Census Bureau today, Mayan interpreters and leaders speak bilingually in this program about the lack of the census count practice in remote rural towns of their native Guatemala, the creative ways in which they explain the lexicon of the census to Mayan-speakers, and their efforts to involve young Mayans to help their families surfing the Internet and to resist the loss of their cultural roots. A national Census spokeswoman also offers news about the letters households are receiving today. This is part of a series supported by San Francisco's Renaissance Journalism program.</p> <p>Guests: Maria Olmedo-Malagón, National Spokesperson, US Census 2020, Washington, D.C.; Sebastián Puch, Yucatec Mayan, Member, Asociación Mayab, Salinas, CA; Francisco Icala, Guatemalan Maya K'iche, Community Health Promoter, Court Interpreter, San Francisco, CA; Oswaldo Vidal Martin, Guatemalan Mam Interpreter, Member of Youth Group "Desarrollo Maya", San Francisco, CA; Henry Sales, Guatemalan Mam Interpreter, Member of Traditional Dance Group, San Francisco, CA.</p>				

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3/13/2020					
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Tens of thousands of women marched in the streets of Mexico City to condemn them for femicides, sexual harassment and the response of the authorities. While in Mexico there are gender alerts, search protocols and laws to guarantee women a life free of violence, last year 3,825 women were killed and another 2,043 were disappeared. According to a specialist, abuse and contempt for women occurs not only in the family and work environment, but also in government institutions. If a girl disappears, the prosecutors do not activate the search mechanisms in time. If a woman is murdered with violence, they do not investigate with a gender perspective. It also questions the lack of actions to prevent violence. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast from Mexico City.				
	Guest: (recorded interview) María de la Luz Estrada Mendoza, coordinator, National Citizen Observatory of Femicide, founder of the organization Catholics for the Right to Choose, Mexico City.				
3/16/2020					
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HEADLINE	Coronavirus Emergency: Extended Edition.				
PROGRAM	The myths and realities of COVID-19, the response to the public health emergency from local and state governments, exemplary efforts by communities and neighborhoods, the content of the emergency coronavirus bill passed by the US House, and the clarification by immigration officials that coronavirus services will not be considered part of the Public Charge rule. These and more topics are discussed with analysts in this special edition.				
	Guests: Alejandra Gepp, Associate Director, Institute for Hispanic Health, UnidosUS, Washington, DC; María Eraña, Broadcast Manager, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA.				
3/16/2020					
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HEADLINE	Coronavirus: Latest News.				
PROGRAM	As the death toll continues to rise, the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a global pandemic, warning about widespread community transmission. In the US, the country is now under a national emergency, after the outbreak overwhelmed states' health care systems. How to best prepare and slow spread of coronavirus? How to manage emotional hygiene in times of quarantines, and social isolation? How fast is the government responding? Why so few people have been tested? Are the hardest-hit communities getting help? How to treat the outbreak of Asian xenophobia? Experts address these and other questions, and comment on the need for a plan to protect the most vulnerable uninsured and undocumented population. A federal lawmaker explains the Families First Coronavirus Act, a bill that just passed the House and seeks free testing, paid leave, extended unemployment compensation, and other benefits to provide relief to those affected by the coronavirus outbreak.				
	Guests: Dr. Jesús Sepúlveda, Distinguished Professor of Global Health, Executive Director of the Institute for Global Sciences, University of California, San Francisco, San Francisco, CA; Dr. Jane Delgado, Executive Director, President, National Alliance for Hispanic Health, Washington, DC; Rep. Raul Ruiz, D-CA, US House of Representatives, Washington, DC.				
3/16/2020	10:00-11:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Coronavirus Emergency: Extended Edition.				
PROGRAM	The latest toll of COVID-19 infections and deaths, the declaration of a national emergency and emergencies in counties such as Fresno and Madera, California's decision to close bars and nightclubs, and limit restaurant attendance, the closure of school districts in a number of states, the reports of panic shopping, and health-oriented and legal advice for families and workers when a person gets sick or is unable to go to work. These and more topics are discussed with a legal expert and reporters in this special edition.				
	Guests: Francisco Rios, News Director, KDNA-Radio Cadena, Granger, WA; Ruben Tapia, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Alexis Alvarez, Attorney, Legal Aid At Work, San Francisco, CA.				

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3/17/2020					
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HEADLINE	Day of Primaries.				
PROGRAM	<p>With efforts to keep voters safe at the polls, Arizona, Florida, and Illinois hold primaries today, in an ambience of fear and restrictions due to the coronavirus outbreak. Ohio postponed its presidential primary to June citing the public health emergency. The Democratic race is down to a one-on-one between presidential hopefuls Bernie Sanders and Joe Biden. Political organizers discuss the candidates positions on matters such as the coronavirus response, immigration, the Latino vote, and the promise to name a woman for the vice presidential ticket. The program includes news about the dramatic "shelter in place" order to have seven million people around the San Francisco Bay Area to stay at home and help stop the spread of COVID-19. It also includes practical advice on how to prevent contagion.</p> <p>Guests: (audio) Congressman Dr. Raul Ruiz, D-Coachella, Washington, D.C.; Lizet Ocampo, Political Director, People For the American Way, Washington, DC; Jessica Mejia, California State Director, Biden for President, Sacramento, CA.</p>				
3/18/2020					
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HEADLINE	Primary Elections Results.				
PROGRAM	<p>Former Vice President Joe Biden claimed crushing victories in the Democratic presidential primaries in Arizona, Illinois and Florida, gaining a 300-delegate lead over Sen. Bernie Sanders. Ohio postponed today's primaries, citing the coronavirus public health emergency. Analysts give their opinion on the levels of early and mail voting, the turnout and preferences of the Latino vote and the meaning of the results in states with high Latino electorates such as Arizona and Florida. In addition, the latest news on the Coronavirus Families First bill about to be voted on in the US Senate, the stimulus check that's being advanced by the US Treasury, and an explanation of the places that may open and those that must close during "Shelter-in-Place" orders in effect in ten counties in California.</p> <p>Guests: Elvia Diaz, Editor, The Arizona Republic, Contributor, Phoenix, AZ; Jessica Alcocer, Osceola and Lake Regional Coordinator, Poder Latinx, Kissimmee, FL; Dr. Sergio I. Garcia-Rios, Assistant Professor, Department of Government Latino/o Studies, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY</p>				
3/19/2020					
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HEADLINE	"Yolqui."				
PROGRAM	<p>Forty years after suffering a traumatic experience at the hands of Los Angeles sheriffs, a professor and veteran journalist and writer tells the story of how he was attacked, beaten, and then arrested by sheriff deputies while photographing the brutal beating of an unarmed young man. In his new book and personal testimony, he tries to make sense of that violent incident, the seven-year experience in the courtroom that ensued, the way it connects with the extralegal violence against thousands of others nowadays, and about his life-long pursuit of justice amid a rampant culture of impunity.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Roberto Cintli Rodríguez, Associate Professor, Mexican American Studies Department, University of Arizona, Author of "Yolqui: A Warrior Summoned from the Spirit World," Tucson, AZ.</p> <p>Phoenix Police Under Review. In a historic move, the Phoenix City Council approved a new plan for civilian oversight over the local police. A new city agency will be created and a community review board will have unprecedented powers to investigate complaints against the police and recommend policy changes. The city action comes on the heels of public outrage about the alarming rise of officer-involved shootings and violence.</p> <p>Guests: Carlos García, City Councilmember, Author of the Initiative, Phoenix, AZ.</p> <p>Coronavirus Update. This is a news report on the latest developments on the Coronavirus crisis, including reactions to the signing into law of the Families First Coronavirus plan, the plans to debate a massive economic stimulus bill that would include checks for many families, California's emergency measures to protect the homeless, the tax day extension to July, the criteria in some ER to apply the Coronavirus test, and the condemnation by Latino and Asian-American journalists of the term "Chinese Virus" being used at the highest levels of government in the US.</p>				

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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Almost three months into the world coronavirus pandemic, and after the first death in Mexico, the government decided to suspend mass gatherings and classes in all schools, thereby giving a warning signal to society. Although health authorities assure that in the country there are no cases of local contagion and that the 164 patients infected with Covid-19 originated abroad, the country's hospital network is preventively releasing beds and restricting routine consultations to be able to attend new cases of this viral contagion that shakes the world. In other news, in the midst of the health crisis, this weekend Baja Californians will vote in an informal public referendum to decide on the departure or permanence of the beer company Constellation Brands. The previous PAN government of Francisco Kiko de la Vega, granted this transnational company 20 million cubic meters of water a year, for 50 years. The transnational will consume 50 percent more water than the seven most important industrial companies in the city of Mexicali, which generate 10 times more employment than the thousand promised by the brewer. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this broadcast from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests: (recorded interview) Martha Elvia García, legal spokesperson, Colectivo Plebiscito por el Agua de Baja California, Mexicali, Mexico; (audio segments) citizens polled about Mexico's sanitary measures towards the coronavirus, Mexico City.</p>				
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HEADLINE	Coronavirus: Special Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Facing the threat of millions of people infected by the coronavirus and at the request of Governor Newsom, California was declared a major disaster area by the federal government. Local officials from California's central valley join this special coverage to discuss efforts to contain the pandemic and mitigate economic bankruptcy. In Fresno, the government ordered all residents to stay home and tenant evictions and home foreclosures were banned, requiring leases to be extended up to six months after the emergency. And through a task force called "The Essentials," a school government continues to distribute food and school learning packages to its students. On other news, California makes it easier to enroll in Covered CA, apply for Medi-Cal and gives free tests of COVID-19; the governor orders the deployment of the National Guard to help food banks distribute meals; authorities assure that there is no risk of contracting the coronavirus through drinking water; utility companies promise not to cut the power for those who fail to pay due to the coronavirus; and officials warn against unscrupulous businesses who engage in price gouging in times of emergency. These and other news are discussed.</p> <p>Guests: Esmeralda Soria, Councilmember, City of Fresno, Fresno, CA; Juan Sandoval, Superintendent, Raisin City School District, Raisin City, CA.</p>				
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HEADLINE	Coronavirus: Latest Update.				
PROGRAM	<p>The US has the third largest number of coronavirus cases in the world and New York is ground zero. The states of New York, Washington, and California are federally declared a major disaster zone, and ten states have orders to stay home. As the coronavirus pandemic continues to cause closures across the United States, state and local governments are rushing to take dramatic steps to slow the spread of the virus and help the hardest-hit communities. Experts provide updates on the cost of the outbreak, its impact on the most vulnerable communities, calls to protect the field worker and to be considered "essential" not only in emergencies, but in daily life; emergency aid measures in the most affected states and the clash in the Senate floor over the trillion-dollar economic stimulus package.</p> <p>Guests: Paulina Gonzalez-Brito, Executive Director, California Reinvestment Coalition, San Francisco, CA; Prof. Rodrigo Rentería Valencia, Commissioner, Washington State Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Yakima, WA; Dr. Rafael A. Lantigua, Professor and Vice Dean for Community Services, School of Medicine, Columbia University, New York, NY; Armando Elenes, Secretary Treasurer, United Farm Workers Union – UFW, Bakersfield, CA</p>				

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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Immigrant advocates call on the Trump administration to stop blaming immigrants about the COVID-19 pandemic and instead focus on the public health crisis. In order to help protect public health, they urge the federal government to stop ICE operations, release immigrants in detention if social distancing cannot be guaranteed, suspend all flights of deportees and detainee transfers, protect human rights of asylum-seekers, and prevent the rise of hate crimes, fueled by Trump's "Chinese virus" label. And on the controversial economic stimulus package that would grant subsidies and loans to save big industries such as airlines, a union leader calls on senators to "put the health and safety of its workers first and protect workers who are on the frontlines in the battle against coronavirus".</p> <p>Guests: Rocio Saenz, Executive Vice President, SEIU, Washington, D.C.; Dr. John Mckiernan-González, Jerome and Catherine Supple Professor of the Southwest Studies, Director, Center for the Study of the Southwest, Associate Professor, Texas State University, Austin, TX; Maru Mora Villapando, Director, Latino Advocacy, Tacoma, WA</p>				
3/25/2020	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Stimulus Package Deal.				
PROGRAM	<p>Senators reached agreement on a relief package to inject 2 trillion into an ailing economy hit by the coronavirus crisis. The stimulus plan, announced as the largest in modern history, includes direct checks to taxpayers, emergency loans to small businesses, a boost to unemployment benefits, a corporate bailout fund, and aid to hospitals. A congressman explains the deal and the prospects in the House.</p> <p>Guest: Rep. Raul Ruiz, D-California, Coachella, CA.</p> <p>Eviction and Foreclosure Relief. In order to soften the economic damage caused by the coronavirus spread, more cities and states are ordering bans on evictions of tenants who can't pay their rent due to COVID-19 and homeowners who can't pay their mortgage. An expert explains how these measures work, what can impacted tenants or homeowners do, and reports on efforts to secure long-lasting relief .</p> <p>Guest: Attorney Elena Popp, Executive Director, Eviction Defense Network, Los Angeles.</p> <p>Fears of Coronavirus in ICE Detention. As the first coronavirus case in ICE detention is confirmed, women who are in detention in Louisiana as their application for asylum goes through immigration courts fear to become infected and display protest signs inside a privately-run detention center. A civil rights advocate discusses the medical and housing conditions of the detainees.</p> <p>Guest: Victoria Mesa Estrada, Civil Rights Lawyer, Immigrants justice project, Southern Poverty Law Center, https://www.splcenter.org/ Miami, FL.</p>				
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HEADLINE	Census Underway.				
PROGRAM	<p>With the self-response period underway and Census Day approaching fast, and with the Census Bureau suspending field operations for two weeks due to the public health emergency in response to the coronavirus pandemic, community organizations ramp up "Hágase Contar" digital outreach efforts to educate hard-to-reach groups. In addition, census promoters explain details of the questionnaire and the importance of having accurate data of the population especially in times like this, of public health emergency. Local governments also urge the federal government to extend the enumeration period to November, and activists call on ICE to stop deportation operations and political parties to refrain from using the census in their campaign ads to prevent confusing the public. In other news, now that the Senate has approved the huge economic stimulus package, the host gives highlights of its content, including details about the checks to tax payers, the expansion of unemployment benefits, the freeze on student debt payments, the REAL ID extension, protections against evictions and foreclosures, and expanded food assistance.</p> <p>Guests: Lizette Escobedo, Director of National Census Program, NALEO Education Fund, Los Angeles, CA; Rosemary Soto, Management Analyst, Monterey County Administrative Office, Salinas, CA; Maria Olmedo-Malagón, Program Manager, 2020 Census Communications Campaign, US Census Bureau, Washington, D.C.</p>				

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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A veteran human rights advocate reports on how the partial closing of the Tijuana-San Diego border in response to the COVID-19 pandemic has brought crossings to a minimum and in consequence sales have dramatically dropped in stores in San Diego. Tourism in Tijuana has collapsed and the previously crowded Avenida Revolución is today is deserted. The maquiladoras work at reduced capacity and their workers have been left semi-unemployed and unprotected and now they are struggling to survive with less income in this expensive, "dollarized" border area. The same is true of street vendors who are unemployed today because the border port is desolate. The crossing of migrants has reduced to a trickle and, without customers, "coyotes" are now unemployed. A lawyer also talks about the disruption of the processes in the immigration courts and about the continuation of dangerous operations of ICE, whose agents enter to arrest people in the houses where they are self-isolating to prevent the spread of the coronavirus. On other news, in Mexico City, a mental health leader warns about the wave of incidents of domestic violence that the new situation of stress and Stay-at-Home orders can cause, and the head of the women's agency urges men to show solidarity and sharing work at home and caring for children because those involved in domestic work have been shown to be less violent, and then urges families to show support for health workers and domestic workers. Finally, President López Obrador assured that the epidemic is under control, explains the containment preparations and gives recommendations.</p> <p>Guests: Victor Clark Alfaro, Director, Binational Center for Human Rights, Tijuana, Professor of Border Studies, California State University San Diego, Tijuana, MX; attorney Dulce García, Director, Angeles de la Frontera, San Diego, CA; (audio segments) Lorena Rodríguez Boris, National Secretary, National Council of Mental Health, Mexico City; Nadine Gasman Zylbermann, President, National Institute for Women, Mexico City; Beatriz Gutiérrez Müller, Wife of President López Obrador, Mexico City; Andrés Manuel López Obrador, President of México, Mexico City.</p>				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Emergency Aid and Front-Line Coronavirus Workers.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Emergency Aid and Front-Line Coronavirus Workers. Working families and businesses around the country will benefit from the emergency relief under the massive stimulus bill approved in Washington. Still, millions of "essential workers" who toil in the frontlines of the coronavirus pandemic will be left out of the most basic protections like a recovery check, unemployment compensation and health care. Grocery store workers and janitors who clean hospitals interact with hundreds of people every day and many lack health benefits or protective gear; farmworkers provide food for a nation in crisis and yet many are unable to access expanded unemployment insurance, paid sick leave or free COVID-19 testing and treatment. In Arkansas and other states, governments are reported to be reluctant to offer information in Spanish for migrants. To mitigate this crisis in millions of families, some are urging for a fourth relief package, which is expected in upcoming weeks.</p> <p>Guests: Bertha Fernández, Union Organizer, UFCW 770, Los Angeles, CA; Delia Montiel, Cajera, Food4Less, Los Angeles, CA; Darcy Galleo, Legislative Advocate, Immigration Hub, Washington, DC; Mireya Reith, Founding Executive Director, Arkansas United, Fayetteville, AR.</p>				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	"American Dirt" and Diversity in Book Publishing.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>Announced by its fans as "a great migrant novel," the book "American Dirt" tells the story about a Mexican mom and son who are forced to flee their hometown and crossed to the US after they feared for their life. Latino intellectuals, however, say the story is filled with old stereotypes and clichés and denounce the publishing industry for failing to include Latinos. A leading organizer of a campaign representing Latino literature and a publisher discuss the controversy. This is a pre-taped, Holiday edition, on Cesar Chávez Day.</p> <p>Guests: Roberto Lovato, Writer, Co-Founder, "DignidadLiteraria, San Francisco, CA; Roberto Cabello-Argandoña, Editor Emeritus ad Honorem, Floricanto Press, Moorpark, CA.</p>				