

**LIST OF COMMUNITY PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF AREA SERVED
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1. The all-encompassing problem of the coronavirus pandemic and its continuing effects on our local communities and particularly the health care infrastructure.
2. The challenges of our educational system in their efforts to balance safety and learning.
3. The need to help our economy bounce back from the shock and reversals of the pandemic.
4. The on-going problems faced by the minority communities and the need for better understanding and tolerance.
5. The continuing issue of crime and prevalence of violent crime.
6. The challenges faced by our environment and the steps being taken to prevent damage and encourage continued health.

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TO THE FOREGOING NEEDS AND PROBLEMS OF THE COMMUNITY

1. A. TITLE: Various
- B. TIME/DAY: Within 5am, 6am
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- C. TYPE: Public Affairs
- D.SOURCE: Local
- E.FREQUENCY: Weekly

Reports and interviews usually two to three minutes in length, which expand upon current problems and issues facing the community.

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/14/21–Touted as a major weapon in the war to stop the spread of the COVID-19 virus, Florida’s contact tracing program remains an active part of the state’s battle. But the contact tracing hasn’t gotten any better and the statewide details appear to be shrouded in secrecy. Despite repeated requests for basic information including current numbers of tracers, success rates and program details – the state’s Department of Health has yet to provide answers. In the city of Miami, which is an epicenter, less than half the number of people who tested positive were interviewed by a tracer within two days. Florida is still working with an outside firm to contact trace and it paying the firm a total of \$70 million over the next year according to the state’s government contract website. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/14/21 – As part of the station’s commitment to the Susan G. Komen Race and Breast cancer awareness, a report about how during the pandemic women have been putting off routine mammograms and the doctors are seeing much more advanced cancers than they would normally see. They want to remind women to get into their doctor’s offices and have their annual check-ups and mammograms, and not create a pandemic of breast cancer on the heels of this viral pandemic. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/14/21 – The Florida Dept. of Health has reported at least 12 straight days with more than 10,000 new cases of coronavirus. The Health Department says more than 200 deaths were reported overnight which is the highest single day increase since August. More than 13,000 new cases were reported in the past 24 hours. The state has recorded more than 1.5 million total cases since the pandemic began back in March. The percent of first-time positive cases dropped to 8.6 %. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/14/21 – Covid-19 vaccines remain on high demand both in the community and between county health departments. They are all vying for some of the 250,000 doses distributed by the state. A few counties didn't get any COVID-19 vaccines including Martin County. The first round of distribution to counties focused in population, the second round on how efficiently counties were distributing the vaccine. Martin County was able to secure a small allotment of new doses. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/15/21 – South Florida is considered the 14th most dangerous place in the country for auto-pedestrian accidents according to a study by Smart Growth America. And it has gotten worse during the pandemic. According to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office, there were 1,024 collisions in 2020 resulting in 128 injuries and 54 deaths. A litigation and personal injury attorney noted that they have seen an uptick in the number of accidents involving bicyclists and pedestrians. The population is surging relative to health and fitness during the pandemic because people want to be outside. The attorney said that new cyclists need to know the laws to protect themselves. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/16/21 –For many workers who have been working at a makeshift office in their home, work has literally become a pain in the neck. Without trips to the watercooler or a walk down the hall to see a colleague, Americans are sitting at home hunched over laptops for extended periods of time, and that says experts can be dangerous for their health. Orthopedic specialists warn that sitting cross-legged on the couch, working at an island in the kitchen, propped up on pillows in bed are not ergonomic at all and are not conducive to good posture. In addition to stiff neck and shoulders, experts warn too much sitting can also lead to weakening of leg muscles, hip joint issues and poor posture can led to compression in the discs in your spine, which can all become long-term problems. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/16/21 – There are new details about Florida's planned statewide vaccine registration system. State officials told lawmakers this week it's in the works to help those struggling with crashes, slowdowns and other issues while using county and hospital portals. Officials are currently trying out the state system in a few pilot counties. If it's successful, it'll be offered to any that want it shortly. Officials are also hopeful registration issues will be further alleviated when more doses are available. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/18/21 – The riot at the U.S. Capitol and the possibility of more violent protests are taking a toll on the country's mental health. It comes atop an already difficult time with rising COVID-19 cases, unemployment, and food insecurity. Mayo Clinic psychologists suggest taking news and social media breaks. They suggest reconnecting with family and friends. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/19/21 – Florida Governor Ron Desantis announced that all 67 Publix stores in Palm Beach County were getting the vaccine. The Governor explained that the vaccine distribution is now expanding to stores here in Palm Beach County after launching at Publix stores in smaller counties weeks ago. It will be by appointment and will start Wednesday. Desantis says so far Publix stores have been averaging about 100 to 125 shots a day. (1-2 minutes in length 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 1/21/21– More people aren't waiting to get help. Walk-in mental health screenings are up on the Treasure Coast. The Mental Health Association of Indian River County says from last October to December it served more than 450 clients and provided almost 200 mental health screenings. That's up from the same quarter in 2019. Mental health professionals are confident the pandemic has driven more people to seek out help and many are looking for telehealth options rather than in person services. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 2/10/21 – In Martin County Health officials say 41% of its senior population has received at least the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine. The health department says the county began offering some second doses at its facility in Stuart this week. For residents who can't get out to get their shot, the health department will be dispatching small strike teams this week to underserved communities. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 2/10/21 – The South Florida Fairground will become the site of massive vaccination distribution starting on this day. There are tents that are air-conditioned with spaced out vaccination stations where people will get the shots. They also have kiosks and help station for registration. The Health Care District is scheduling appointments based on the Palm Beach County waitlist, so they will reach out to those on the waitlist to make an appointment. Leaders tell me sites like this are the most efficient way to reach a large amount of people, and they plan to ramp up quickly to about 2,000 appointments a day in next 5 days. The site is designed for up to 7,000 a day as the supply becomes available. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 2/11/21 – More than a dozen nursing students from Kaiser University have volunteered to aid in COVID19 recoveries. The students will be assisting Lakeland Regional Hospital in administering the vaccine. The volunteer opportunity became available to the students following a request from the Florida Department of Health. Recently states throughout the country have asked nursing programs to administer vaccines to help free up healthcare workers battling the pandemic. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 –2/14/21 – Text messages make people feel more stressed during the pandemic. A Stanford psychiatrist says more people feel the need to read text messages in real time and fear falling behind. This applies more to people working remotely due to the pandemic. A researcher at the University of Oxford says some people put more importance into text messages due to limited social interactions. A study published by the National Institutes of Health found the use of all digital communication increased in the pandemic, but texts surged the most at 43%. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 3/11/21 – In Florida there have been over 1.9 million cases of COVID-19 since the pandemic began. And overnight, the state health department is reporting more than 5,000 new cases. However the percentage of first-time positive cases - the number health leaders keep a close eye on – dropped to 5% . In Palm Beach County that number dropped to 4.9%. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 12/14/20 – Florida Health officials are launching a new campaign to ease concerns over getting a COVID-19 vaccine. The Division of Emergency Management says to expect vaccine safety messages on TV, radio, and social media. The Department says the money will come from a \$1.6 million dollar communications grant. The director says special attention will also be paid to communities of color, which research suggests are most apprehensive. The general public may not get vaccinated until Spring. Until then, health leaders recommend continued protections like masks and social distancing. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 3/12/21 – A new health care center is opening on the Treasure Coast. The Port St. Lucie Women and Children Center is near the St. Lucie Medical Center along U.S. Highway 1 south of Veteran Memorial Parkway. It is part of the Florida Community Health Centers and is much needed in that community. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 1/4/21 – Palm Beach County parents have some big decisions to make about what their child’s education will look like for the rest of the school year. Thousands will see a letter encouraging them to come back to the classroom, which is part of a requirement from the Governor’s executive order on education. The District says about 25% of distance learning students are in that position and considered at risk. District leaders say it’s very important for parents to review their child’s progress reports and evaluate whether a return to campus is the right move for them. (1-2 minutes in length 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 1/4/21 – Boca Raton based Office Depot recently donated over \$3.5 million worth of educational supplies to students, teachers, and school across the country but also right here in Palm Beach County. The District's Education Foundation moves the items through their Red Apple Supplies program. Last year Office Depot gave away almost $\frac{3}{4}$ of a million dollars in school supplies. They are currently serving 63 of the District's 179 schools. Red Apple Supplies focuses on the supplies that the teachers need for their kids, necessities like paper, pens, glue sticks and scotch tape if necessary. Office Depot says it is investing in the future and helping low-income students bridge the digital divide to be able to learn effectively from home to have the supplies they need. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 1/7/21 – There was a celebration of students in St. Lucie County tonight. The School district says it's exceeding the rest of the state when it comes to graduation rates. The District reported a 93% graduation rate for last school year. That ranked 10th in the state. The state graduation rate was 90%. And the District says it saw improvements in graduation rates among minority and exception education students. (1-2 minutes in length -11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 1/13/21 – Many teachers are finding it hard to qualify for vaccines if they are teaching their students from home. Only if the teachers have underlying conditions. The guidance from the governor is to vaccinate those 65 and older but Palm Beach County School Superintendent Dr. Donald Fennoy is appealing to the governor to make school employees a priority. Dr. Fennoy's letter tells the governor if employees with direct student contact are given vaccination priority – it will ensure that schools remain open. The chair for the Palm Beach County Schools Education Committee also sent a letter to the county commissioners urging them to take notice that there are teachers being asked to return to brick and mortar, who are over 60 but under 65 and have not been able to get vaccinated. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 1/16/21 – This week the Florida Lottery celebrated 33 years of excitement and contributions to education. The very first one-dollar scratch-off lotto ticket went on sale January 12, 1988. First week sales exceeded \$95 million dollars. Since then the Lottery has contributed more than \$38 billion dollars to the state's educational enhancement trust fund. The Lottery is also the primary funding source for the Bright Future Scholarship program. It has enabled nearly 900,000 students to attend college. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 1/21/21 –Students at Boynton Beach Community High School are one step closer to winning a world-wide competition put on by the Federal Aviation Administration. The students are all part of the Boynton Aerospace Science Academy which has been named a finalist in the 2020 Airport Design Challenge. The high school program is made possible through a partnership between Palm Beach County Schools and Embry Riddle Aeronautical University and prepares students for successful careers in aviation. The students had to recreate and design the Boca Raton airport using the video game Minecraft. The innovative program equips students with an unparalleled skillset in Aeronautical science maintenance, airport management and drone operation. (1-2 minutes in length 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 2/1/21 – After nearly a year of remote education, there's a potential new directive to open schools up by Spring. The current setback is over vaccinations and teachers remaining off state priority lists. Many schools are partnering with hospitals to get teachers and school employees vaccinated quickly. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 2/3/21 –Today viewers could learn when their children will start school in Palm Beach County for the next school year. While the calendar is always a sensitive subject it's even more so this year given the state of education and the COVID-19 pandemic. The proposed calendar has students starting on August 10th less than two months after the last day of this school year. So it's really a balancing act as School Board members try to find a happy medium between giving students and staff a much-needed summer break and make sure they don't miss out on instruction time. The Board is also looking at the 2022-2023 school year calendar which also has an August 10th start date.(1-2 minutes in length 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 2/8/21 – There is a growing concern about the approaching statewide standardized tests. Students are required to take them in person and the scores can impact everything from graduation to teacher raises to school funding and even being promoted to the next grade level. Many parents say now is not the time for that kind of pressure. The state did not administer the tests last year because of how the school year ended with the rush to distance learning. But the tests are on the calendar for this year. Most superintendents agree that they want to test results for the data benchmarks but not to be able to negatively impact teachers' salaries or retention. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 2/9/21 – In October, four parents filed a lawsuit against the Palm Beach County School Board saying they felt the mask mandate violated their constitutional rights to free and uniform education by requiring virtual school for children who won't wear a mask. It also claimed that the mandate strips parents of their right to make medical decisions for their children. A judge dismissed the case saying in part that the masks do not violate any constitutional rights, nor infringe on a parent's right to determine medical treatment for their child. One mother on the lawsuit says they're already exploring next steps to keep challenging the rule. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 2/12/21 – There is growing concern on the state of education. Local teachers are worried over the impact of an unprecedented school year. That includes statewide standardized tests, which can not only determine a student's success, but can also impact teacher performance and pay. The main concern teachers have is that their pay could be impacted by test scores from students they may not have taught all year. The teachers agree that the tests should be given, but the results should not impact the graduation rates or the teachers' evaluations. They want to remove the punitive damages associated with the testing. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 2/16/21 – Schools will now have two extra weeks to administer the Florida Standards Assessments later this spring. The state Education Commissioner issued the executive order following concerns from students, teachers, and parents. The Education Department says students must take the FSA exams in person including those who are still enrolled in distance learning. According to the order, extending the window will provide flexibility to safely administer the tests. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 3/7/21 – In January The Foundations School opened its doors in Northwood Village of West Palm Beach. After just two months with a brand-new class the teachers are already seeing signs of progress in second and third graders. The school is an extension of the Center for Creative Education, a non-profit established more than 25 years ago. The center enhanced the number of Art programs in school across Palm Beach County. The pandemic prompted the Center to offer a summer academic enrichment program to mitigate learning loss while schools were closed. Now they are offering a full-time school for grades K through 3. Art is a major component of the curriculum and teachers are seeing their students make significant strides. All in an area of West Palm Beach where low income housing and crime were major issues. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 3/8/21 – High school seniors are awaiting their college acceptance emails to come in. And while they may not have had a traditional support system to apply to colleges – school counselors say they have seen an increase in applications over last year. Counselors have modified their hours, holding virtual sessions, and finding new ways to help students get to where they want to go. Doing virtual college fairs brought in more students and schools participating and students are seizing new opportunities. The students are opting to try for schools that they wouldn't have tried for before because they're not asking for Sat and ACT scores. Many students are getting help from a non-profit organization called Path to College which is a program based on helping driven students help themselves by mentoring them and supporting them to get a higher education. Counselors say they expect more students to stay closer to home for college because of the pandemic. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 3/9/21 – In the heart of downtown West Palm Beach, palm Beach Atlantic University is home to 3,000 students and faculty. Out of nearly 3,000 colleges across the country 4% are operating fully in-person and PBAU is one of them. To counteract the emerging data that education online is missing that transformative component, the University is mandating mask wearing and each classroom has partitions and social distancing. They have a team of nurses that are health alert nurses that will immediately send a text to students to stay at home or quarantine in the dorms and do contact tracing. The new president of the college who started in April of 2020, has worked as a scientist and physician. She spends 30 minutes each night hosting a Zoom session with students in quarantine. On average there have been 5 to 15 new COVID-19 cases a week, but 0 transmissions from students to faculty. So that's a system that is working. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 3/9/21 – Tradition Prep High School is scheduled to open this Fall to 600 students. Tradition Prep in Port St. Lucie will be a unique in that students will help set the tone for their education. The charter school will use an educational model they refer to as WISH – wellness, innovation, science, and health. The plan is to start with a health science academy, then a computer science academy then an engineering academy. The hope is expose students to opportunities at facilities like the Cleveland Clinic and to produce a workforce that can supply the growing demand. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 3/10/21 – At the state capitol, lawmakers are discussing a controversial senate proposal that would cut Bright Futures scholarships, which are funded by the Florida Lottery. The bill would require the state Board of Education and the state university system's board of governors to create lists of degree programs that they determine lead directly to employment. If students at state colleges and universities enroll in degree programs that are not on the list of approved programs, they would not be eligible for Bright Futures scholarships. Students who have not chosen degree programs would be eligible to have only 60 hours of coursework covered by the scholarship. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 – 3/14/21 – Martin County School District says they administered around 900 vaccines in one Saturday to help get teachers back in the classrooms. Vaccinations were also offered in Palm Beach County for faculty and staff. Palm Beach County Superintendent Dr. Donald Fennoy said the state provided the District with a total of 5,000 doses. Initially it was for employees age 50 and older but employees of any age deemed medically vulnerable by their doctor could be vaccinated with the proper documentation. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 1/1/21– President Trump is extending restrictions on immigration, citing the pandemic’s effect on the labor market. The new order extends his immigration proclamation from last Spring which targeted immigrants seeking to legally come to the country. Critics say it contradicts his earlier message touting the growth of the economy and shrinking unemployment. The restriction on immigration continues until March 31st, two months after President Trump is out of office. (1-2 minutes in length –6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 1/8/21 – U.S. employers shed 140,000 positions last month. The unemployment rate stayed just under 7%, the first time it hasn’t fallen since last Spring. Analysts say the latest figures suggest companies have re-hired roughly all the workers they can afford. After laying off 22 million workers during the onset of the pandemic. The economy still has nearly 10 million fewer jobs that it did before coronavirus came to the U.S. (1-2 minutes in length 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 1/12/21 – Lawmakers have filed two limited liability bills in the state house and senate to protect Florida businesses. If approved, they would take effect immediately and operate retroactively requiring lawsuits have specificity and a physician’s affidavit. Opponents worry the legislation will make it harder to pursue legitimate claims. According to the Florida Taxwatch president it would reduce the Florida economy by as much as \$28 billion dollars of gross state product and personal income and more than 356,000 jobs. (1-2 minutes in length –6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 1/20/21 – One Indian River County Commissioner voted against an extension of the county-wide mask mandate. Joe Flescher says he supports face coverings but not a mandate since there is no way to enforce it. However Commissioner Susan Adams insists that the economy will not be jumpstarted until people are comfortable going around spending money, and they’re not going to be comfortable going around until they feel it’s safe to do so. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 1/21/21 – First time unemployment filings remained high last week but optimism is ruling the day on Wall Street. The Labor Department is reporting 900,000 Americans filed for first time unemployment slightly lower than the previous week and lower than the Dow Jones estimate of 925,000. Wall Street has reacted little to the news, because of the optimism surrounding a bi-partisan agreement for a large fiscal package to help the economy through the pandemic. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 2/1/21 – The new numbers from the Congressional Budget Office could put pressure on lawmakers to pass a new COVID Recovery bill. The CBO says American jobs won't return to their pre-pandemic levels until 2024. While the broad economy is expected to bounce back by the middle of 2021 – that won't be the case for the job market. Last April marked the peak of the losses when more than 20 million jobs disappeared and unemployment shot-up to nearly 15% in a single month. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 2/4/21 – At the Taste Casual Grille in Hobe Sound, owner Craig Kingston isn't at a loss for customers – it's workers he needs. Craig says he can't find anyone to fill the 4 -5 positions he needs to fill and so he posted a sign announcing he was closing Mondays. The sign blaming government assistance saying it made staying home rather than looking for work more attractive. It is a problem that is not just county-wide but state-wide. The problem of trying to find workers is even more odd when you consider new numbers from the Dept. of Labor which show underpayment claims in Florida going up. 71,000 new claims in the last week up 8,000 from the previous week. The system is just trying to catch up to the immense amount of demand people who have needed help and Florida has been one of the worst systems for filing for unemployment. Many restaurant and hospitality workers do not want to return feeling it is unsafe to work - especially if they are now caring for children or someone who is sick. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 2/5/21 – The latest forecast from the government on the coronavirus impact is that the unemployment rate is expected to stay at 6.7%. Job growth in our country likely rebounded as authorities began easing COVID-19 restrictions on businesses. Economists expect 50,000 payrolls were added in January after a decline of 140,000 in December according to Dow Jones. While the economy has reclaimed 12.3 million jobs since May. That still leaves almost 11 million American workers unemployed and to put that into perspective that's more than 5 million above pre-pandemic levels. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 2/9/21 – The non-partisan Economic Policy Institute says a new stimulus payment wouldn't hurt taxpayers long-term. The director of the Institute explained that it is rare when the conditions are in place for the country to have a genuine rapid economic recovery that could push unemployment low in the next couple of years. He recommended that the country seize the opportunity. The reason is in part because the economy is so weak, and inflation and interest rates are sitting in the basement. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 & 11– 2/11/21 – A group of businesses are coming together to help members of the Black community strive for success. They are forming the South Florida Black Prosperity Alliance designed to really tackle some of the issues facing the Black community. The Alliance is bringing together community organizations, faith-based groups, and business leaders across South Florida. Its focus is on several areas including community and culture, jobs and wealth education, health, justice, and youth. This alliance plans to work with community members and government leaders to really help put members of the Black community on a path towards success. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 3/5/21 – The group Justice in Aging is fighting for the rights of people over 65 who have lost their jobs in the pandemic. Many of them are very low income, and have no other sources of income, and there are not suddenly other sources of income for them. Many were able to work before the pandemic. The Social Security Supplemental Security Income or SSI is what they are now depending on and the Social Security office across the country – where people over 65 would typically go to apply for these benefits have been closed for nearly a year now as a precaution with COVID. Currently there is no public plan for how and when they're going to re-open and there is no online SSI application. So people have had to call their local office to apply, which can be extremely slow and frustrating. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 3/5/21 – The new monthly jobs report is out and in the first full month of the Biden administration, the U.S. added 379,000 new jobs which is 80% more than economists predicted. The unemployment rate remained steady at 6.2%. The President gets an update today on the economy and joins a roundtable supporting his American Rescue plan. The government reports 18 million people are drawing unemployment checks, as the Senate considers limiting who gets the \$1,400 direct stimulus checks. Today Democrats and Republicans offer amendments to add or take away from the plan. The need is real, but lawmakers disagree on how to deal with it. (1-2 minutes in length –6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 3/7/21 – Help is one the way for millions of Americans. The Senate passed the President's \$1.9 trillion dollar coronavirus relief package, bringing a third round of stimulus checks one step closer to hitting bank accounts across the country. The legislation must return to the house before it can be sent to the President to sign. The House will begin debated the revised version, but the clock is ticking as unemployment benefits expire on March 14th. Once the President signs the bill, the IRS could start rolling out \$1,400 dollar checks within days. Economists expect consumer spending to skyrocket, giving the economy a much-needed boost. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 3/9/21 – The outlook was uncertain this time last year when many businesses were forced to close store fronts to protect people from coronavirus. While many brands went under or closed physical locations – turning to online only – it created space and opportunity for new trends. As restriction ease, economists are expecting more in-person traffic in stores this summer. Cash back website Retail Me Not’s shopping expert says the new in-store experience is likely here to stay. Meaning social distancing, requiring masks and capacity limits in some stores may still stay in place, as well as curbside pick-up. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 3/10/21 – Women leaving the workplace is nothing new, it has been a problem that communities have been dealing with forever. However COVID has pulled the curtain back on something that every woman has been enduring for many decades. COVID has worsened this because of home schooling and because of all the industries that mainly employ women have really suffered. If left unchecked this pattern could impact our local and national economy. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 1/1/21– A community service project involving a group of Black teens was inspired by the men who are featured on a calendar that hangs on their walls. The calendar features local African American businessmen and community leaders and was designed to serve as successful inspiration for young people who do not always see successful African Americans represented in the media they view. The female publisher of the calendar says the 10,000 social justice demonstrations and protests fuel the urgency to release the 2021 line-up. For six years the release of the line-up of 12 Black men in Palm Beach and Broward counties in politics, law enforcement and law, ministry and medicine who are all making impactful contributions to their communities was done as a black-tie event. This year, John Prince Park will be the site for a drive-in calendar release and reception. Proceeds of the sales of the calendar go towards scholarships and enrichment programming for black youth and young adults from ages 10 through college and early adulthood. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 1/13/21 –Palm Beach County Commissioners have unanimously signed off on an ordinance that will expand discrimination protections for employees of businesses with 5 to 14 workers. The county’s discrimination protections now match those in West Palm Beach and Broward and Miami-Dade counties,. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 1/17/21 –There will be no events at the Martin Luther King, Jr. memorial this year in Washington, D.C. because the mall is being closed. Tomorrow marks the federally recognized holiday in honor of the civil rights leader – Dr. King. Events celebrating his achievements will still be held across the country. The day has been designated to encourage all Americans to volunteer to improve their communities. Dr. King is widely known for his “I have A Dream” speech where he rallied for better race relations. He was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee in 1968. Dr. King would have been 92 years old on January 15th. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 1/20/21 – This day marks a milestone in our country, as the first female, Black and South Asian Vice President Kamala Harris is sworn into office. In doing so she is inspiring young leaders to look to the future with optimism. Interviews with local high school and college students revealed that this moment is motivating for them to keep their sights set on excellence. Harris becomes a very visible role model for young women of color to believe in their dreams and to keep pushing and striving for the highest positions in this country. (1-2 minutes in length – 11PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 1/20/21 – While many eyes are on how to speed up the COVID vaccinations availability, not everyone is willing to get the shot. And many of those are minority health care workers. Even doctors who are providing health care resources and information to minority communities are wary of the success of the vaccine rollout compared to the trials, and if the minority community isn't vaccinated properly, it may not be worth them taking the risk. One in three frontline healthcare workers are not getting the vaccine right away, which is a higher percentage than the public. Many of the healthcare worker work in nursing homes and assisted living facilities and caring for the most vulnerable populations. The minority communities in general have had a difficult time in getting vaccination supplies and distributions so any healthcare workers that have access to the vaccine should be availing themselves of it right away. (1-2 minutes in length -11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 1/21/21 – The Black Lives Matter movement is nominated for this year's Nobel Peace Prize. The group started with a hashtag in 2012 after Trayvon Martin was shot and killed in Sanford. It's grown globally since then. A Norwegian member of Parliament nominated Black lives Matter for the peace prize for their fight against racism and racially motivated violence. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/1/21 – For decades Black farmers have been at the mercy of discriminatory lending practices by the U.S. Government and banks that don't treat them fairly. It's led to a massive decline in Black farmers across the country. Young people who are starting to explore urban farming are finding out how it's done and how business is done. Farming is hard for white males and dreadful for anyone else. In 1920 there were roughly one million black farmers in the U.S. which made up about 14% of farmers, and today that has dropped to 45,000 or 1.4% of all farmers in our country. This is due to decades of racism in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and lending institutions. People are going hungry in addition to the problem of fixing the discrimination. When farmers lose their farm, they don't immediately turn to doing another service job. And predatory lenders and suppliers charge outrageous interest rates to Black farmers. Today's Black farmers are not waiting for the government to change, they are looking for funding sources that are non-traditional. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/1/21 –The founder of the Afrique Ngozi Dance and Drum Inc. talked about the programs they provide that help to preserve the African culture as authentically as possible. Once COVID hit they moved many of their programs to virtual platforms. This month they are teaming up with the Mandel Public Library to teach a drumming class to children in grades K-through 5 in celebration of Black History month. The Spady Cultural Heritage Museum is hosting a virtual series spanning three months with authors and lectures to share knowledge and encourage people to incorporate Black culture into their daily lives. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/12/21 – There are medical professionals that have long been working to break down systematic racism in healthcare before most people started talking about it. In 2019 one doctor – Dr. Dinee Simpson founded the African American Transplant Access Program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital at Northwestern University. The goal is to help the population get care that's equal to everyone else. More than 50 patients have benefitted from the program so far. The CDC data shows chronic liver disease and cirrhosis are among the leading causes of death in African Americans between 45 and 64 years old. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/15/21 – The President is relaunching a partnership between the White House and Neighborhood organizations. He signed an executive order promoting partnerships with religious and secular organizations. He says working with those groups is essential to meeting challenges like the pandemic, systematic racism, and escalating climate crisis. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/15/21 – The host of The Bachelor is stepping down. Chris Harrington is facing criticism after old social media posts show the long-term host dressed as a native American and attending a pre-Civil War Plantation-themed party. Harrison initially described the controversy as cancel culture. He is now apologizing for appearing to defend racism. He also said he doesn't want his actions to detract from this season which is the first to feature a Black Bachelor. (1-2 minutes in length -6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/1/21 – Space-X is under the microscope. The Department of Justice want the company to explain its hiring practices. After accusations of discrimination against non-U.S. citizens. A complaint was filed early last year. Now a judge has ruled Space-X must turn over hiring documents within two weeks. Space-X has not commented on the order. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 3/7/21– Nearly one year ago, George Floyd dies while in police custody, setting off a nationwide reckoning with racism. Now Derek Chauvin – the man seen kneeling on Floyd’s neck – is about to go to trial with jury selection beginning as soon as this week. It could be delayed due to a new ruling from the Minnesota court of appeals ordering the judge to reconsider a third-degree murder charge. Chauvin is currently charged with second degree unintentional murder and second-degree manslaughter in Floyd’s death last May. The city of Minneapolis is bracing for another round of unrest. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 3/12/21 – The City of Minneapolis is set to pay \$27 million dollars to the family of George Floyd to settle the civil suit over his death while in custody. The settlement comes as jury selection continues in the trial of Derek Chauvin; the former police officer charged with his death. In a statement the Floyd family said this is the largest pre-trial civil rights settlement ever. The lawsuit filed claims Chauvin and three other officers violated Floyd’s rights when they restrained him. And alleges the city allowed a culture of excessive force and racism. (1-2 minutes in length 6:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 3/18/21 – Atlanta police are stressing they’re still very much at the beginning of their investigation and are trying to confirm a motive in the mass shooting that involved a number of Asian women who worked at massage parlors and spas in the Atlanta area. Police say the shooter told them he wanted to go after the source of his sexual addiction, but racial motivation is not ruled out and the Asian-American community has been on edge because of increased hatred and racism brought on during the pandemic. And this week Time magazine is bringing that very issue front and center with its cover dedicated to Asian Americans titled We Are Not Silent. The advocacy group Stop AAPI Hate reports receiving almost 3,800 complaints from mid-March 2020 through February. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 3/18/21 – A bill banning transgender girls from playing women’s sports got another nod of approval. It advanced 14 to 3 in the second of three committee votes in the house. The legislation would apply to public schools, elementary through college. Advocates say it’s not about discrimination but a way to create a level playing field for women. A parent of a transgender daughter says it’s a segregation tactic. Other opponents agree it will marginalize and demonize the transgender community. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 3/18/21 –A renewed focus tonight on hate and discrimination facing the Asian American community. It follows Tuesday’s deadly shooting spree in Georgia where six of eight victims were Asian American. Police have not called that attack racially motivated. Despite that, many Asian Americans say it follows a pattern of discrimination that has gotten worse during the pandemic. Lawmakers in Washington held a hearing today focusing on hate. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 2/3/21 – The Department of Justice is dropping a case against Yale University which alleged that the Ivy League institution was discriminating against white and Asian applicants. It marks a reversal from the Justice Department's stance under former President Donald Trump. The Justice Department announced in August that a two-year investigation determined that Yale's practices were unlawful. Yale had denied the allegations. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 1/1/21 – West Palm Beach police need the public's help in solving a deadly shooting. It happened the previous morning near I-95 and 45th Street. Officers say Ashley Curtis was inside a car when she was shot. Several bullet casings were found in the road. Right now, detectives are not sure if it was a random act. If anyone has information they are asked to call CrimeStoppers. (1-2 minute in length 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 1/1/21 – The public's help is also needed in finding a driver who killed a man and then took off. Palm Beach County detectives say a pick-up truck hit a pedestrian just before five this morning near Military Trail and Okeechobee Blvd. The Sheriff's office believes the truck was a late model Ford F-150 possibly a 2016 or 2018 model. If the public has information they are urged to call CrimesStoppers or the Sheriff's office. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 1/5/21 – It has been one year since a transgender woman from Palm Beach County was brutally murdered in Hendry County. Family and friends of Bee Love Slater are still searching for answers about her death. Deputies found Slater burned in her car in Clewiston. Investigators are still working to find out how she got there. An FBI agent says this case is now being looked at as a possible hate crime according to the Hendry County Sheriff, Detectives have interviewed several hundred people and carried out more than 40 search warrants. (1-2 minutes in length 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 1/8/21 – Police are warning viewers to stop making it easy for car thieves. Using a key fob has helped reduce the number of car thefts by nearly 5-% since 1991. Police say the problem is too many people leave their key fob in the car. This makes car theft cases not look like a crime at all. Police agencies also warn to stop leaving your car running. Car thefts have risen during the pandemic due to people leaving their car running to deliver food or make a quick stop at a convenience store. (1-2 minutes in length –6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 2/2/21 – A new online tool is helping make information about Florida’s school-based crime more transparent to the public, but it may not be showing everything. The portal called School Incident Report was created for Alex Schachter who was killed in the 2018 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. The data on the new site is from the Florida Department of Education. It’s organized and formatted to allow user to search and compare multiple schools or districts over multiple years. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5– 2/2/21 – Two FBI agents were killed this morning in an apartment complex in Broward County. What started out as the execution of a search warrant soon turned into an ambush with the suspect killing two FBI agents and wounding three others. The suspect was also dead at the scene. A criminologist with the University of Miami said that search warrants by law enforcement can be some of the most dangerous work officers and federal agents can do. They don’t know much about the suspect or if he or she is armed or is using substances or a combination thereof. The entire area around the Apartment complex has been blocked off all day for the FBI investigation. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 2/10/21 – There are national headlines for our local Boynton Beach Police Department. Their Rosebud podcast has been featured in People magazine. During the podcast they talk about the brutal murder of Victoria Rose Miller. Her killer has never been found. The police department launched the podcast in hopes of generating new lead. Anyone with any information about the murder of Victoria Rose Miller is urged to call CrimeStoppers. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 2/12/21– Valentine’s Day is two days away but not everyone is feeling the love. Scammers are using malicious email phishing campaigns and creating new websites about the holiday. At least one software company reports this kind of crime is up almost 30% over last year. Phony emails bait people to buy knock-off items using brands like Pandora jewelry. One telltale way to sift through this is to look at the URL. The fake ads usually don’t even have the company’s true name in them. Also at the bottom of the ad, it’s usually dated for late year. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 3/5/21 – Fort Pierce Police need the public’s help to find a hit and run driver. Officers say yesterday afternoon they found a person laying in the middle of North 19th Street near Lincoln Park Academy. The victim was unconscious and was taken to the hospital in critical condition. Officers have not released information regarding the vehicle involved but if anyone has information about the crime they are asked to call CrimeStoppers. (1-2 minutes in length –4:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 3/9/21 – One week into the legislative session and it is an active one for lawmakers . Today a bill to protect sex crime survivors will be front and center, and two South Florida legislators are the sponsors. Current law requires redaction of a survivor’s name from police reports and certain court records. But Senator Berman wants the anonymity taken to another level by requiring that the victim must give written consent for their name to be disclosed before it’s released to anyone requesting it. Senator Berman says it’s tough enough for someone who has endured sexual assault to find the strength to report the crime and she believes it’s imperative our state do more to protect them. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 3/11/21 – The FOX network is bringing one of the most iconic series back to TV. The crime fighting unscripted series America’s Most Wanted returns with high tech upgrades and the same goal of asking the public’s help in tracking down the world’s most dangerous fugitives. Journalist Elizabeth Vargas will host, breaking down cases and investigating criminals using technologically advanced tools including advanced age progression technology. In addition to working with the FBI, the U.S. Marshals, and the Secret Service this new version will also have them working with Interpol. And viewers will have the opportunity to help law enforcement by serving as armchair detectives. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 5 – 3/14/21 –Police in South Florida are seeing an uptick in crime this Spring break. They say the number of arrests has more than doubled this year. From February 3rd to March 7th there have been over 700 arrests. During the same time period last year there were only about 300. Police say the increase is because of their zero-tolerance policy. They are also cracking down on smaller crimes. (1-2 minutes in length - 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 1/18/21 – On the Treasure Coast, an organization is stepping up to clean the Jensen Beach Causeway after it’s been closed to fisherman. In an effort to keep the bridge clean, the Florida Department of Transportation posted No-Fishing signs on the causeway bridge and sidewalks. The Director of the Indian Riverkeeper says F-DOT will consider allowing fisherman back on the bridge if it can be kept clean. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 1/13/21 – Palm Beach Gardens could soon prohibit Styrofoam in city buildings. The city council will vote tomorrow on a resolution also urging residents and businesses to stop using Styrofoam. The resolution cites the danger the products pose to the environment, water quality and wildlife. The meeting will be held tomorrow. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 1/14/21 – The village of Tequesta is also making a move to protect our paradise. On this evening the village leaders approved an ordinance banning plastic balloons and sky lanterns. The ordinance calls for penalties for people who release balloons and sky lanterns for any reason. They're hoping to cut down on the impact these releases have on the environment and wildlife. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 1/21/21 – On calm clear days, following weeks without Lake Okeechobee releases into the St. Lucie River, City of Miami Commissioner Dan Russell gets a reminder of the beauty that so many are trying to preserve. It helps that Russell is from Stuart originally – something he has in common with Stuart City Commissioner Merritt Matheson. Matheson gave a tour of the river to help Russell understand the source of the water quality issues plaguing the estuary for decades. It threatens the health, tourism, economy, recreation they both once enjoyed. Russell is getting a better understanding of why coastal residents want to send the water south since the releases are largely blamed for throwing the ecosystem off balance. But he also learned the infrastructure limitations of getting the water to the Miami area. (1-2 minutes in length -11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 2/2/21 – Three teenage students are being featured in a PBS documentary called “Hidden Wild”. As a result of the documentary teachers are creating a new science curriculum for middle and high school students around the Lake Worth Lagoon. The teachers are trying to make sure the students see the natural area, the hidden beauties that thrive in the environment between the ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway. The teachers are volunteering their time – not getting paid - to write curriculum that is going along with this documentary. The teachers want the environment to be very tactile for the students and for them to start making connections on their own between the movie and what they are seeing and can experience in our area. They will learn about how human have affected our environment causing outbreaks of red tide, Bluegreen algae and more. (1-2 minutes in length –11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 2/4/21 – In a letter to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Florida State Senate President Wilton Simpson said while most of the focus has been on the south end of Lake Okeechobee - he would like to also focus on the north end where the Everglades begin. Simpson said the EAA Reservoir Project is fully funded and he would like to work on expediting the implementation of a storage area north of the lake that can help keep lake levels low during the wet season and make water available during the dry season. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 2/9/21 – The public has a chance to weigh in on the state’s plan to build deep injection wells north of Lake Okeechobee storing water beneath the ground. The South Florida Water Management District says the wells would help alleviate Discharges east and west. The District wants public input on the final draft that addresses ecological risks and water quality concerns. To see the plan and submit thoughts, the public was encouraged to visit the station’s website. They public has until March 7th for input. (1-2 minutes in length - 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 3/5/21 – Members of Florida’s Congressional delegation are making a call for President Joe Biden to include \$725 million dollars in funding for Everglades restoration in his upcoming budget request. They sent the President a letter yesterday to make the request. (1-2 minutes in length – 6:00AM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 3/8/21 –Joe Tomasiello loves taking groups out on his 30-foot pontoon boat with his business Sail La Vie – which caters to groups that want a fun day on clean, clear water. But Joe is now among many of the Treasure Coast business owners watching the water quality closely. As the Army Corps of Engineers began releasing fresh lake water into the brackish St. Lucie Estuary. The Army is conducting pulse releases - varying from 200 to 800 cubic feet per second per day. The Army says the Lake Okeechobee water level is relatively high at just under 15.2 feet and they want it to be closer to 12.5 feet by late May. They are releasing water now while the temperature is cooler and less likely to pose a risk for algae blooms that flourish in fresh, warm water. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 3/9/21 – Everyone loves the manatees and right now during the winter months they are easily found in our waterways near the FPL power plant in Riviera Beach. But the manatees swimming in our waterways are dying at an alarming rate – and it is not due to boat strikes. An aquatic biologist and executive director of the Save The Manatee Club says the future of the manatees is not secure as their habitats are declining. According to the Fish and Wildlife Commission more than 400 manatees have died in Florida in 2021 which is already more than half the total number of deaths in all of 2020. The worst of it is cold stress and lack of forage, basically malnutrition and cold stressed combined. They are becoming malnourished because of a lack of seagrass caused by too much nutrients in the water over the past decade and their habitat is being threatened. Work is being done to retain those waters and clean them up but not fast enough so more has to happen or the death cycle will continue. (1-2 minutes in length – 11:00PM)

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WPTV produced a half hour weekly News and Political talk show entitled "To the Point with Michael Williams." The show is hosted by news anchor Michael Williams and features a roundtable discussion of the week's political news and an interview with a local newsmaker.

PROBLEM/NEED 3 – 1/3/21 – A discussion about the unemployment issues for the area and how the application for unemployment was mishandled with a poorly equipped online system that continues to vex applicants. The Governor's push at all costs to keep the state open and all facets of tourism flowing was also discussed. (30 minutes in length 10:00AM Sundays)

PROBLEM/NEED 3 & 1 – 1/31/21 – City of West Palm Beach Mayor Keith James was interviewed about what the city's plans are in the immediate future and how the COVID restrictions will play out for upcoming city events such as the Boat Show and Sunfest. These largely attended events were hurt immensely late year because of cancellation and the city also had a large negative impact. (30 minutes in length 10:00AM Sundays)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 2/7/21 – An interview with a local infectious disease specialist Dr. David Dodson about the put to roll out the vaccine distribution to all areas of the community as well as making sure that seniors in underserved minority communities are also included in the distribution. Dr. Dodson also spoke about the efficacy of the vaccines and how important it is for everyone to get the vaccine. (30 minutes in length 10:00AM Sundays)

PROBLEM/NEED 1 – 2/28/21 – Palm Beach County Mayor Dave Kenner was interviewed about the COVID pandemic one year later and how the county has responded to the pandemic and what it has meant for businesses, schools, families and the tourism economy for the area. Mayor Kenner also spoke about how quickly he believes the area will bounce back. (30 minutes in length – 10:00AM Sundays)

PROBLEM/NEED 2 & 1 – 3/7/21 –St. Lucie County School Superintendent Wayne Gent was interviewed about the urgency to get teachers vaccinated and how that goal will enable schools to fully reopen in the fall. When kids are back in schools many parents can return to the workforce and the teachers feel safer and cared for. All the area school superintendents are pushing the governor to lower the age of people receiving the vaccine and to include teachers no matter what their ages in the next round of eligibility. (30 minutes in length – 10:00AM Sundays)

PROBLEM/NEED 6 – 3/21/21 –Mark Perry the Executive Director of the Florida Oceanographic Society was interviewed about the recent Lake Okeechobee discussions and what that will mean for the summer of potential algae blooms and red tide. Perry spoke about how important the public input is for the Army Corps of Engineers and the many plans in place to divert and store water to help maintain lake levels without damaging the delicate balance of the estuaries. (30 minutes in length – 10:00AM Sundays)

PROBLEM/NEED 4 – 3/14/21 – An interview with FAU Professor Dr. Kevin Wagner and Patrick Franklin the Executive Director of The Urban League of Palm Beach County about the new voter laws that going into place in other states and are being pushed through here in Florida that some say will lead to voter suppression and favor Republican voters and disenfranchise minorities disproportionately. (30 minutes in length – 10:00AM Sundays)