

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by **KABE, BAKERSFIELD CA** along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period of **October 1, 2016 to December 31, 2016**. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

Description of Issue	Program	Date	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
HEALTH AND EDUCATION, Civic Empowerment	PSA	01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 327 times	Goodwill: a message to encourage our listeners to donate, to create jobs and opportunities to the less fortunates. Things that may not work for them may be treasures for others.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 247 times	KABE Healthy Lives: promoting parents participation in the education of their children, it is not a 2 minute fixer upper. Helps parent to inspire them to get involved in their children education, to be active in all necessary steps of the process, sports, reading, healthy eating habits, and family fun together. teaching by example, like brushing their tooth together make a big difference and they learn by example.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	15 Sec./ played 163 times	US DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION: "Brethalyzer" promoting to our community the importance to understand if you drink don't drive. It's the law. To drive bussed is to drive under the influence and the penalties are wih the maximum of the law.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	30 Sec./ played 121 times	CLINICA SIERRA VISTA: promoting healthy choices, and their locations for low income famiies, and that they can get medical help with or without payment.
HEALTH AND EDUCATION, Civic Empowerment	PSA	01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 327 times	Children Bureau: "cookies" promoting the need of our community to become foster parents. That they need no experience to do this loving and caring job, that will benefit kids with the need of a foster home.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 240 times	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT: promoting to our listeners that they need to talk about what to do in case o a mayor dissaster, the time to talk about it is now! Make an emergency plan, and promoting the government page: <a href="http://www.listo.gov">www.listo.gov</a>
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	30 Sec./ played 83 times	KERN COUNTY: Food Banks, promoting to get involved, be a volunteer for the foodbanks and also to donate food for the needy families of Kern County.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	30 Sec./ played 136 times	KERN CO. DEPT. OF HEALTH SERVICES: Becoming an adopting parents may not be easey, but rewarding, as it makes conscius to our audience to help a child that need their care, love and attention.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 308 times	NHTSA: "Life Doors" #41461+462 "to drive buzzed is to drunk driving" promoting designated driver to our community to avoid drinking and driving for the danget it creates and how exposed they become to the law and be involved in an accident.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 222 times	AD COUNSIL: "Mama Ocupada" A campaing to create awarness to our community about the DIABETES that is the #1 diseace among Latinos, due to sedimentary life stile, high intake in carbo hydrates and fat. Motivate our community to get up and get moving and creating good eating habits.

HEALTH AND EDUCATION, Civic Empowerment	PSA	01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	30 Sec./ played 287 times	NHTSA: "MugShot" "to drive buzzed is to drunk driving" "Entonado es manejar ebrio" promoting designated driver to our community to avoid drinking and driving for the danger it creates and how exposed they become to the law and be involved in an accident.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 364 times	HOMELAND SECURITY: "Protect Everyday" promoting neighborhood watch for terrorist attacks and other suspicious activities that may put in danger the life and security of our community.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	15 Sec./ played 218 times	HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES: "Skating" promoting outdoor activities for parents and their children. Been a parent is not easy and has no instructions included how to be a good parent. But getting involved with their everyday activities with their children makes a great difference and we teach by example.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	15 Sec./ played 81 times	NHTSA: "Stretcher" promoting designated driver to our community to avoid drinking and driving for the danger it creates and how exposed they become to the law and be involved in an accident.
HEALTH AND EDUCATION, Civic Empowerment	PSA	01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	15 Sec./ played 686 times	AMA DIABETES PREVENTION: "Diabetes Test" promoting that our community which is one of the highest in Diabetes diagnostics to be in pre-diabetes and to exercise a diabetes test asap to prevent and treat the disease with the early detection.
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	60 Sec./ played 162 times	AUTISM SPEAKS :Word of Autism" get involved, support our community understand the people with Autism, for a better community development;
		01/1-3/31/2017	All Day Rotator	15 Sec./ played 218 times	NUESTTRA COMUNIDAD: What is happening in our community, promoting community participation by registering to vote, vote, and other volunteerism to support our local organizations and our community.
RESEARCH COFFEE AND CALORIES	DESPIERTA AMERICA	<b>2/1/2017</b>	8:00am	0:31	Numerous studies have documented the potential health benefits of coffee consumption, making that morning cup of joe even more satisfying. New research, however, finds that many of us may be offsetting some of these health benefits by adding calorie-laden substances to our hot drinks. Researchers find that most coffee drinkers put sugar, cream, and other additives in their coffee. The analysis of almost 20,000 adults in the United States indicates that around two thirds of coffee drinkers and one third of tea drinkers add sugar, cream, flavored syrups, and other high-calorie substances to their beverages.
CALIFORNIA JUDGE BAN	DESPIERTA AMERICA	<b>2/2/2017</b>	9:00am	0:25	Judge orders Trump to end travel ban from Muslim-majority countries. A federal judge ordered the Trump administration this week to stop blocking travelers trying to reach the U.S. from seven Muslim-majority countries, delivering the latest and largest blow yet to the president's extreme vetting policy. Judge Andre Birotte Jr.'s ruling added yet another level of confusion to an already chaotic situation, as all sides debated who is now allowed to come into the U.S. The judge issued a temporary restraining order late Tuesday, saying American officials could not block entry to anyone who had a "valid immigrant visa." Agents have been blocking people from getting onto U.S. flights if they showed passports from any of the countries affected by the temporary travel ban.

JOB REPORT TODAY	DESPIERTA AMERICA	<b>2/3/2017</b>	9:00am	0:27	U.S. employers stepped up hiring last month, adding a healthy 227,000 jobs, and more Americans began looking for work, a sign that President Donald Trump has inherited a robust job market. January's job gain was the best since September, and it exceeded last year's average monthly gain of 187,000, the Labor Department said Friday. The unemployment rate ticked up to a still-low 4.8 percent from 4.7 percent in December. But the rate rose for an encouraging reason: More Americans started looking for work, though not all of them found jobs immediately. The proportion of adults who are either working or looking for work reached its highest point since September.
DETERGENT POD EYE BURNS	DESPIERTA AMERICA	<b>2/3/2017</b>	9:30am	0:30	If kids see something that looks like candy, better believe they'll touch it. And this instinct has created a threat for children's eyes, based on new research published Thursday in JAMA Ophthalmology. The report cites a nationwide spike in eye-related chemical burns due to laundry detergent pods. The ever-popular pods now account for a quarter of chemical-related eye injuries in kids aged 3 to 4. More than 17,000 children were poisoned by laundry detergent pods from 2012 to 2013. But these eye burns present a special danger due to the chemistry of liquid detergent.
IRS W2 SCAM	DESPIERTA AMERICA	<b>2/6/2017</b>	8:30am	0:25	The scam is growing. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has issued an urgent alert to all employers that the form W-2 email phishing scam is now targeting school districts, tribal organizations, and nonprofits. Previously, the scammers had been focusing their energies on for-profit corporations. Here's how the phishing scam typically works. Fraudsters send a fake email pretending to be from a high-level corporate employee requesting information about employee forms W-2 from a company's payroll or human resources departments. The emails typically ask for the forms W-2 and earnings summary of all W-2 employees or an updated list of employees with their personal details including Social Security Number, home address, and salary. This scam is sometimes referred to as business email compromise (BEC) or business email spoofing (BES).
TRUMP TRAVEL BAN	DESPIERTA AMERICA	<b>2/7/2017</b>	7:00am	2:30 LIVER	Federal and state lawyers will go before a panel of federal appellate judge in San Francisco Tuesday to argue for or against President Donald Trump's travel and refugee ban. The federal government says the president has the power to decide what non-citizens can come into the country when it's a matter of national security. States that have filed suit say Trump's executive order is unconstitutional.
TRUMP SANCTUARY	DESPIERTA	<b>2/7/2017</b>	7:00am	0:30	President Trump said he might pull federal money for California as a "weapon" as state legislators debate whether to adopt the title of sanctuary state. During an interview Sunday ahead of the Super Bowl, Fox News host Bill O'Reilly asked the president about policies to protect immigrants in the country illegally and specifically the "collision course" anticipated between state and federal officials in California. No evidence exists to say for certain whether sanctuary cities are more or less dangerous because of their immigration policies. Nevertheless, Trump promised that he would consider pulling federal resources "if we have to."

STUDIES: E-CIGS GATEWAY	DESPIERTA	2/7/2017	9:00am	0:17	A growing number of studies illustrate the dangers of E-cigarette-use by adolescents. The latest research on the subject (published in the Journal Pediatrics) Says E-cigarette use by teens during 2014 was on the rise and claims E-cigarettes can serve as a gateway for future tobacco use. The study showed teens using flavored versions like "Gummy Bear" and "Bubblegum" were less likely to see tobacco smoking as dangerous and therefore more likely to take up cigarette smoking. Researchers worry not enough is known about the long term effects of E-cig vapor. The study also said more than 5-million youth could die early from cigarette smoking related illness unless youth smoking rates drop dramatically.
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STARBUCKS FREE LEGAL ADVICE	DESPIERTA	2/8/2017	9:30am	0:21	Starbucks offering free advice on issues from trump's travel ban. The company's CEO says it will help workers and their families with any immigration issues caused by President Trump's travel ban. Starbucks is partnering with ernst and young for the service.
					Trump's ban primarily affects travelers from seven muslim-majority countries. A federal judge has since halted the ban, a ruling which the trump administration is appealing.
TRAVEL BAN LAWSUIT	DESPIERTA	2/10/2017	7:00am	1:42 PKG	"SEE YOU IN COURT." That's what President Donald Trump tweeted after a federal appeals court on Thursday refused to reinstate his travel ban that kept people from seven predominantly Muslim nations out of the United States. The federal appeals court in San Francisco said the argument that the ban targets Muslims raised "serious allegations" and presented "significant constitution questions."
STUDY: BULLYING GRADE	DESPIERTA	2/10/2017	9:00am	0:33	A new study in the Journal of Educational Psychology takes a comprehensive look at the effects of bullying and the results aren't pretty kids bullied their entire school career have declining test scores. A growing dislike of school and failing confidence in their own abilities. The study followed a group of 383 kids starting in kindergarten- and checked in every year. Researchers found that a third of the group experienced little to no bullying; a quarter reported decreased bullying over time; and another quarter suffered chronic bullying throughout school.
190,000 Evacuated as California Dam Spills Over	DESPIERTA	2/13/2017	7:00am	1:59	Nearly 190,000 Californians were evacuated this weekend from areas below the nation's tallest dam at Lake Oroville, as erosion threatened the dam's main spillway and a backup, emergency spillway was opened for the first time in the dam's history. To stem erosion near the linchpin of California's water system, California officials doubled flows down the crumbling Lake Oroville spillway on Sunday and sent 188,000 evacuees scrambling for higher ground.
Trump's Deportation Raids: What We Know and Don't Know	DESPIERTA	2/14/2017	7:00	2:06	President Trump campaigned on enforcing immigration law, and Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly plans to deliver. On Tuesday Mr. Kelly ordered a deportation surge that will cost billions of dollars and expand the size and intrusiveness of government in ways that should make conservatives wince.

New HIV infections in U.S. falling rapidly, CDC says	DESPIERTA	2/15/2017	8:00am	0:21	New calculations to better track HIV infections confirm that the U.S. is seeing a strong and steady decline. The number of new cases has been falling for years. But health officials wanted a clearer picture of how the epidemic was behaving. They count people when they were diagnosed with the AIDS virus - not when they actually contracted it, which can be months or years earlier.
ONE DAY WITHOUT IMMIGRANTS	DESPIERTA	2/16/2017	7:00AM	2:30 PKG	Restaurant workers will stay home Thursday in cities across the country taking part in "A Day Without Immigrants." Companies from several industries are participating in protest of President Trump's immigration policies. The goal of the social media-born grassroots movement dubbed hash tag "a day without immigrants" is to show the importance of immigrants in American Society.
SENATE GUNS MENTAL	DESPIERTA	2/16/2017	8:30am	0:30	The Senate voted Wednesday to nullify part of a gun control bill that keeps severely mentally ill people from buying guns. It'll head now to President Donald Trump, who is likely to sign it. The rule, which was issued by the Obama administration, required the Social Security Administration to report the names of an estimated 75,000 people who are considered too mentally ill or otherwise unable to manage their own disability benefits to the national background check system that gun stores (but often not private sellers nor gun shows) must consult before selling a gun to someone. It went into effect in January of this year, and but didn't require compliance until December.
IMMIGRANTS OBAMA AMNESTY	DESPIERTA	2/16/2017	9:00am	0:26	A prominent immigrant rights advocacy group said Wednesday that it is telling folks not to sign up anymore for President Obama's 2012 deportation amnesty, saying the risks of turning over information to the Trump administration are simply too great, particularly after recent raids. The issues became even more pointed over the past week after a Seattle man who had been approved twice under the 2012 amnesty was arrested by immigration agents, sparking a furious response from activists who said agents were breaking a promise from Mr. Obama. The National Immigration Law Center said it is urging illegal immigrants to think twice before showing up for regular check-ins with Homeland Security. A mother in Phoenix was deported when she showed up for her six-month appointment last week.
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AUTISM PREDICT EARLIER	DESPIERTA	2/16/2017	10:00am	2:20 PKG	Doctors May Be Able to Predict Autism Risk Much Earlier. About one in 68 children born in the U.S. are diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, the developmental disorder that affects a number of brain functions-most notably children's ability to socialize and communicate. Because the first signs of autism aren't obvious until children start talking and interacting with others, doctors can't definitively diagnose the condition until babies are about two years old, when language and social skills start to emerge. Experts say that may be too late in terms of treating or minimizing the effects of autism, since whatever brain changes responsible for them have already taken place. However, a new report in the journal Nature may give worried parents new hope.

A DAY WITHOUT IMMIGRANTS	DESPIERTA	<b>2/17/2017</b>	7:00am	2:00 PKG	Immigrants around the U.S. stayed home from work and school Thursday to demonstrate how important they are to America's economy, and many businesses closed in solidarity, in a nationwide protest called A Day Without Immigrants. The boycott was aimed squarely at President Donald Trump's efforts to step up deportations, build a wall at the Mexican border and close the nation's doors to many travelers. Organizers said they expected thousands to participate or otherwise show support.
BRITAX STROLLERS RECALL	DESPIERTA	<b>2/17/2017</b>	8:00AM	0:20	Britax is recalling more than 700,000 mounting components for a car seat-to-stroller conversion because it can unexpectedly disengage. The company is specifically recalling Click & Go receivers that allow a car seat carrier to attach to a stroller frame. This specific Click & Go system is for use in Britax B-Agile and BOB Motion strollers. The company received 33 reports of car seats disconnecting from the strollers and falling to the ground, with 26 reports of injuries to children. The company is also aware of 1,337 reports of strollers with damaged Click & Go mounts.
FOOD LABELS PUSH	DESPIERTA	<b>2/17/2017</b>	8:30am	0:27	The food industry is working to simplify labels on perishable food. Date stamps like "best by," "sell by," "use by" and "best before" can be confusing for shoppers. Those multiple notifications could soon be reaching their expiration date. The trade groups are moving to reduce those "expiration" labels to just two: "use by" and "best if used by." They say it'll not only reduce consumer confusion, but also keep people from wasting perfectly good food.
STUDY MIGRAINE ACUPUNCTURE	DESPIERTA	<b>2/21/2017</b>	8:00am	0:24	When most people get a headache, a simple over-the-counter pain reliever and a few moments of quiet can usually do the trick. But for millions of Americans suffering from debilitating migraines, the pain can be so intense that relief may seem out of reach. Faced with a growing demand for solutions, researchers, drug companies and medical providers have sought out new treatment options. A widening class of medications, devices and alternative therapies is presenting those who suffer from moderate to severe migraines with various options to explore. A study published Monday in the medical journal JAMA Internal Medicine said acupuncture may be helpful in reducing the frequency of migraines and preventing attacks.
STUDY BREAST MILK ENVIRONMENTAL	DESPIERTA	<b>2/21/2017</b>	10:00am	0:24	A new CU Boulder study has found a mother's breast milk can change with the seasons. The study analyzed samples taken from 33 mothers and their babies, at four, 16 and 20 weeks postpartum in Gambia - which is in West Africa. Researchers found during the wet seasons, when food was scarce and environmental stressors, like malaria, were high, women's breast milk contained 20 percent fewer complex sugars that help support healthy bacteria in a baby's gut. They say those babies got sick more than babies who were exposed to the complex sugars. They hope the study will help find ways to improve their nutrition.

TX JUDGE PLANNED PARENTHOOD	DESPIERTA	2/22/2017	8:30am	0:25	It looks like Texas will not be allowed to pull funding from Planned Parenthood. A Federal Judge says the State cannot withhold medicaid money from the controversial healthcare provider. In December, Texas cut off medicaid funds to some Planned Parenthood groups claiming Planned Parenthood sold fetal tissue collected from abortions. The medical provider has denied that claim. The judge issued an injunction in favor of Planned Parenthood Tuesday saying the organization's lawyers had shown it would likely prevail in its lawsuit against officials in the State's health and human services department. Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said he would appeal the ruling.
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MORE U.S CITIZENS	DESPIERTA	2/22/2017	9:00am	0:22	Since last month, immigrants have been rushing to prepare applications to become U.S. citizens. Legal service organizations in Los Angeles, Maryland and New York catering to diverse immigrant communities from Latin America, Asia and the Middle East all said they've been fielding a rising number of calls and questions about how to become a citizen. The wait time has doubled for a spot at a monthly naturalization clinic focused on Asian immigrants in Los Angeles. Since President Trump's executive orders on immigration, the number of immigrants inquiring about citizenship has also doubled at a Muslim organization in Southern California and at Latin American-focused groups in Maryland and New York.
BIG BANKS OVERDRAFT FEES	DESPIERTA	2/23/2017	9:00am	0:25	Big Banks Made a Ton of Money Last Year From ATM and Overdraft Fees. The nation's three largest banks - JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, and Wells Fargo - collected more than \$6.4 billion in such charges last year. The total sum resulted in an average of more than \$25 in fees for every American adult. And the cost isn't showing any signs of decline. 2015's CNN report just topped \$6 billion, which means ATM and overdraft fees have risen about \$300 million in the span of a year. For customers, finding an ATM that belongs to their bank can sometimes be inconvenient, leaving some users with little choice but to withdraw funds from an "out-of-network" machine. The average ATM fee is now \$4.57, according to a survey from Bankrate.
WA IMMIGRATION COOPERATION	DESPIERTA	2/24/2017	8:00am	0:25	If the Federal Government wants to enforce immigration laws they'll have to do it themselves. That's the sentiment behind a measure passed by Washington State Governor Jay Inslee's latest executive order. The law limits the amount of help State law enforcement can provide the feds in enforcing federal laws. The governor says criminal warrants will be honored.
STRESS HORMONE LINKED TO OBESITY	DESPIERTA	2/24/2017	9:00am		A new study suggests long-term stress might make you fat. English researchers compared stress levels and body weight of more than 25,000 men and women over age 54 participating in the english longitudinal study of ageing. The study, published thursday in the journal obesity, looked at the levels of a stress hormone called cortisol in locks of hair from participants. They examined locks at two points four years apart. The lead author said the results show consistent evidence that chronic stress is associated with higher levels of obesity. She notes, however that they could *not* establish a true cause and effect.
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PLASTIC TOY FROGS RECALLED	DESPIERTA	2/24/2017	9:00am		Battery chemical leaks are forcing the recall of some plastic toy frogs. Moose Toys Ltd. Is pulling "Lil' frog" and "Lil Frog Lily Pad" toys from it's little live pets line. It says there's a design defect. Where if the battery cap is removed, it can become a projectile and the chemicals can leak. The company has received 17 reports of battery-related injuries. The recall includes frogs and lily pads sold in pink, blue and green. You can get more information at moose toys.
POT WARNING	DESPIERTA	2/27/2017	10:00am	2:00	An influential doctors group is beefing up warnings about marijuana's potential harms for teens amid increasingly lax laws and attitudes on pot use. Many parents use the drug and think it's OK for their kids, but they would rather not mess around with the developing brain. The advice comes in a new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics. The group opposes medical and recreational marijuana use for kids. It says emphasizing that message is important because most states have legalized medical use for adults, and many have decriminalized or legalized adults' recreational use.
CA IMMIGRATION DEMANDED	DESPIERTA	2/28/2017	9:30am	0:20	California legislative leaders on Monday demanded detailed information from the Trump administration on immigration arrests and raids in the most populous U.S. state, amid growing concern that agents are targeting non-criminals for deportation. Citing reports that agents for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE, had gone to churches, schools and courthouses to find and arrest illegal immigrants, the legislature used the federal Freedom of Information Act to request all records of enforcement actions taken or planned since Republican Donald Trump was sworn in as president on Jan. 20.
US WORK VISAS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	2/1/2017	6:31	2:42	Trump eyes an H-1B visa aimed at 'best and brightest' And the Optional Practical Training program could face reform under draft executive order President Donald Trump is considering a new way of distributing the H-1B visa to ensure they go to the "best and brightest." The phrase "best and the brightest" has long been used by tech industry groups to champion the H-1B program. It's greeted with derision by critics, who say the program's mostly entry-level workers are used to displace U.S. workers. But some critics of the visa, a group that now includes top officials in the Trump administration, are adopting the phrase to advance the idea of a priority-based H-1B distribution system. This comes from a draft executive order by Andrew Bromberg, the director of Trump's Domestic Policy Council. The order -- if signed by the president -- opens the door to major reforms of the H-1B and the Optional Practical Training programs.
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<p><b>List of crimes by undocumented workers</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/3/2017</b></p>	<p>6:51</p>	<p>1:53</p>	<p>The order says the Homeland Security Secretary "shall utilize the Declined Detainer Outcome Report or its equivalent and, on a weekly basis, make public a comprehensive list of criminal actions committed by aliens and any jurisdiction that ignored or otherwise failed to honor any detainers with respect to such aliens." The aim, according to the document, is "to better inform the public regarding the public safety threats associated with sanctuary jurisdictions." The two orders signed by Trump on Tuesday call for the construction of a wall on the United States' southern border with Mexico, in addition to stricter immigration enforcement policies. The one order will strip federal funding of so-called "sanctuary cities."</p>

Confusion at airports	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 6:30PM	2/4/2017	6:26	2:09	A federal judge temporarily blocked the White House's immigration order and the government on Saturday began opening the nation's doors again to refugees and travelers from seven predominantly Muslim nations even as President Trump unleashed a fusillade of criticism against the court ruling. The Justice Department moved to have it overturned.as the judge also barred the administration from enforcing its limits on accepting refugees. The State Department said on Saturday that refugees, including Syrians, could begin arriving as early as Monday. Syrians had faced an indefinite ban under the executive order. His ruling applied nationwide. Despite Mr. Trump's vehement criticism of the ruling and the certainty that it would be appealed, the government agencies at the center of the issue, the State Department and the Department of Homeland Security, moved quickly to comply.
TRUMP TRAVEL BAN BATTLE	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	2/5/2017	6:32	2:12	Legal battles to continue after higher court denies request for immediate return to Trump's travel ban The US appeals court has denied the justice department's request for an immediate reinstatement of Donald Trump's controversial travel ban. The ninth US circuit court of appeals in San Francisco made the ruling early on Sunday morning, and asked those challenging the ban to respond to the appeal filed by the Trump administration late on Saturday night, and the justice department to file a counter-response by Monday afternoon.Appellant's' request for an immediate administrative stay pending full consideration of the emergency motion for a stay pending appeal is denied The justice department had earlier filed an appeal against a judge's order lifting the ban, as the new administration's flagship immigration policy threatened to unravel after one week.The higher court's denial of an immediate stay means legal battles over the ban will continue into the coming week at least.
TRAVEL BAN HEARING STAGE SET	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	2/6/2017	6:32	1:25	A federal appeals court, based in San Francisco, is set to rule as soon as this week on President Trump's executive order on immigration in a decision that may stand because of the vacant seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request this weekend from the Justice Department to immediately restore the executive order after a Federal Judge in Seattle issued a restraining order against enforcement of the travel ban. As the White House tries to fight the court order that halted the travel ban, Trump took to Twitter on Sunday and repeatedly criticized Judge James Robart's ruling. In one tweet saying "Just cannot believe a judge would put our country in such peril. If something happens blame him and court system..." For now, immigration agents aren't enforcing Trump's January 27th order. A small number of people from the targeted countries in the ban began to clear customs this weekend without incident.
LEGAL IMMIGRATION INTO THE US	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	2/7/2017	6:31	2:02	Two Republican senators proposed steps to slash the number of legal immigrants admitted into the United States by half on Tuesday, but the legislation, developed with the Trump administration, faces an uphill climb to get through Congress.

TRAVEL BAN HEARING	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/8/2017</b>	6:34	1:48	<p>Senators Tom Cotton and David Perdue said their bill would cut the number of immigrants granted U.S. residency each year to 500,000 from 1 million, through measures including cutting far back on which relatives can be brought into the country and eliminating a diversity visa lottery.</p> <p>=====</p> <p>Three federal judges grilled lawyers from the Justice Department and Washington state Tuesday night as they considered whether to lift a US-wide block on President Donald Trump's travel ban. The appeals court judges sparred with attorneys over the President's use of sweeping executive power, questioned the connection between the seven affected countries and terrorism, and launched into tough questions over whether the ban discriminated against Muslims.</p>
TRUMP POLICE ILLEGALS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/8/2017</b>	6:31	2:08	<p>President Trump just told Sheriff's Association that local police know the names and nicknames of undocumented so they could be crucial in fighting illegal immigration and report them to DHS. According the the president, law enforcement has the power to tell sec Kelly who the illegal immigrant gang members are..." now you have the power bc you know them, you are there, you are local, you know the illegals you know them by their first name know them by their nicknames, you have that power, the federal government can never be that precise but you are in the neighborhood, you know the bad ones and the good ones, I want you to turn in the bad ones, turn secretary Kelly's representatives and we will get them out of our country and bring them back where they came from and we will do it fast"</p>
<b>US appeals court upholds suspension of Trump travel ban</b>	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/9/2017</b>	6:30	1:45	<p>A federal appeals court refused Thursday to reinstate President Donald Trump's ban on travelers from seven predominantly Muslim nations, dealing another legal setback to the new administration's immigration policy. In a unanimous decision, the panel of three judges from the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined to block a lower-court ruling that suspended the ban and allowed previously barred travelers to enter the U.S. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is possible. The court rejected the administration's claim that it did not have the authority to review the president's executive order. "There is no precedent to support this claimed nonreviewability, which runs contrary to the fundamental structure of our constitutional democracy," the court said. The judges noted that the states had raised serious allegations about religious discrimination. Following news of the ruling.</p>
<b>Guadalupe García de Rayos. Deported</b>	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/10/2017</b>	6:32	2:00	<p>The family of a woman deported as a result of one of the President's executive orders is vowing to keep fighting for her case and crossed over in Nogales to visit her last night. Guadalupe Garcia de Rayos was detained at the Immigration and Customs Enforcement office in Phoenix, this week reportedly after presenting herself for a previously scheduled check-in appointment. On Thursday she was deported to Nogales, Mexico, the same city where she crossed into the United States 21 years ago.</p>

ICE raids fears	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/13/2017</b>	6:31	2:00	<p>Fear of going to school and work as a result of fears of ICE raid location "Callejones or area where many people undocumented work and hang out property owners and workers, people not coming due to fear. One person said had to come because needs work. School district parent thinking of not sending their kids to school. =====</p> <p>Immigration officials arrested more than 600 people in 11 states (Meluza) Clarify (Meluza), ask what change, or if routine, who is being deported Advocacy groups and the White House say that people suspected of living in the United States illegally are being rounded up in large numbers as part of stepped-up enforcement under President Donald Trump. Advocates cited what they call heavy-handed raids in Atlanta, Chicago, New York, Texas and North Carolina and elsewhere. Yet officials from Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the agency conducting the raids, say the efforts are business as usual -- no different than what happened on a regular basis during the Obama years.</p>
Michael Flynn Resignation	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/14/2017</b>	6:32	2:12	<p>The White House says President Donald Trump asked his national security adviser to tender his resignation because of a trust issue, not a legal issue. Press secretary Sean Spicer says Michael Flynn either misled Vice President Mike Pence and others, or forgot "critical details" about his call with Russia's ambassador to the U.S., creating an "unsustainable situation." Flynn resigned his position late yesterday, days after a Washington Post report revealed that Flynn addressed sanctions with the diplomat while President Barack Obama was still in office</p>
Dreamer arrested	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/15/2017</b>	6:31	2:02	<p>A Seattle-area man brought to the U.S. illegally as a child but protected from deportation under a policy by President Barack Obama is suing the federal government over his arrest and detention last week. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents arrested 23-year-old Daniel Ramirez Medina on Friday at his father's home. Agents were there to arrest his father and took Ramirez into custody even though he has a work permit under Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, court documents said. ICE spokeswoman Rose Richeson said in a statement that Ramirez told agents he was a gang member and based on those statements and being a "risk to public safety," he was taken into custody. Mark Rosenbaum, one of Ramirez's lawyers, responded that Ramirez "unequivocally denies being in a gang" and that the statement from Richeson is inaccurate. Ramirez is being held in Tacoma, Washington. His attorneys argue the arrest violates his constitutional rights to live and work in this country without the fear of arrest and deportation so long as he satisfies DACA requirements.</p>

<p><b>Nationwide 'Day Without Immigrants' shuts down businesses</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/16/2017</b></p>	<p>6:30</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>While a wide array of businesses feel the impact of losing immigrant workers for a day, the restaurant industry would be crippled without them. According to the National Restaurant Association, 14.4 million people work in the restaurant industry, and 23% of them are foreign-born. As for undocumented workers, an analysis by Pew Research found about 1.1 million of the restaurant industry's workers were undocumented in 2014. That makes restaurant's second only to construction when it comes to relying on undocumented workers.</p>
<p><b>The Department is not considering mobilizing the National Guard for immigration enforcement.</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/17/2017</b></p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>1:56</p>	<p>The Trump administration considered a proposal to mobilize as many as 100,000 National Guard troops to round up unauthorized immigrants, including millions living nowhere near the Mexico border, The 11-page document calls for the unprecedented militarization of immigration enforcement as far north as Portland, Oregon, and as far east as New Orleans, Louisiana. Four states that border on Mexico are included in the proposal -- California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas -- but it also encompasses seven states contiguous to those four -- Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Governors in the 11 states would have a choice whether to have their guard troops participate, according to the memo, written by U.S. Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly, a retired four-star Marine general. While National Guard personnel have been used to assist with immigration-related missions on the U.S.-Mexico border before, they have never been used as broadly or as far north. The memo is addressed to the then-acting heads of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and U.S. Customs and Border Protection. It would serve as guidance to implement the wide-ranging executive order on immigration and border security that President Donald Trump signed Jan. 25. Such memos are routinely issued to supplement executive orders.</p>
<p><b>Trump Florida rally comes after rough week at White House</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/18/2017</b></p>	<p>6:28</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>The White House is running so smoothly, the president said at the rally, which took place at the Orlando-Melbourne International Airport. He pushed back against several media reports showing internal struggles in the executive branch. He blasted the "dishonest media, which he said "has published one false story after another, with no sources. They are part of the corrupt system, he added. The president also claimed that several founding fathers of the U.S. often railed against the press. At the beginning of his rally, he claimed that was holding the campaign-style event, just a month since his inauguration to the White House, because he wanted to speak to the American people without the filter of the fake news. The president announced the rally Wednesday via Twitter. Sean Spicer, the White House press secretary, told reporters earlier this week that the event was "run by the campaign. The president concludes his rally with a call back to his campaign slogan. "We will make America safe again."</p>

Trump Immigration	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/19/2017</b>	6:32	2:14	The Trump administration plans to direct immigration agents to greatly expand the categories of immigrants they target for deportation, according to drafts of two memos seen by Reuters and first reported by McClatchy news organization on Saturday. Two sources familiar with the plans told Reuters the documents have been approved by Secretary of Homeland Security John Kelly, but are under final review by the White House. They are expected to be released to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Customs and Border Protection (CBP) early next week. Under the orders, hundreds of thousands of people would face expedited removal proceedings, including those that had not been prioritized for deportation under former President Barack Obama. The memos are guidance to instruct agents in the field to implement two executive orders signed by Trump on Jan. 25 intended to deter future migration and drive out more illegal migrants from the United States.
8 million deportables	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/20/2017</b>	6:36	2:07	The memos mention Kelly's suggestion of 10,000 more immigration agents and 5,000 more for the border patrol. The drafts of the Department of Homeland Security continue to be filtered in LOS describing which immigrants would be on the deportation list, in line with government priorities. Also, this week another executive order will be signed on the entry of immigrants from 7 Muslim countries to the United States. Up to 8 million undocumented immigrants, out of 11 estimated to be living in the United States, would be on the list of priorities to be deported.
Increase in number of immigrants targeted for deportation	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/21/2017</b>	6:32	2:23	The Homeland Security Department is greatly expanding the number of people living in the U.S. illegally who are considered a deportation priority. The new guidelines under President Donald Trump call for the deportation of any individuals in the country illegally if they are convicted, charged or suspected of a crime, which could include traffic infractions. Department memos released Tuesday eliminate guidelines under the Obama administration that focused enforcement on immigrants in the United States illegally who have been convicted of serious crimes or are a threat to national security. The Obama administration also focused its enforcement resources on people who had just crossed the border. The new guidelines also called to send some immigrants caught crossing the Mexican border illegally back to Mexico, regardless of where they are from.
Deportation back to Mexico	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/22/2017</b>	6:39	2:03	A border security memo calls for the use of a long-standing but obscure U.S. law to send some immigrants who have crossed the border illegally back to Mexico even if they are from other countries. The memo and the law it cites don't include details on how or if the U.S. can force the Mexican government to allow foreigners to wait in that country while U.S. officials decide their fate. Historically, the U.S. has jailed and tried to deport foreigners from countries other than Mexico, while Mexican nationals could be easily and quickly sent back over the border. The proposal is likely to come up in discussions this week in Mexico between Kelly, Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and the Mexican government.

<p><b>As Kelly and Tillerson Visit Mexico, Their Reassurances Differ From Trump's Stance</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/23/2017</b></p>	<p>6:32</p>	<p>1:35</p>	<p>Secretary of Homeland Security John Kelly vowed Thursday that the United States will enforce its immigration laws humanely, in coordination with Mexican officials and without using the U.S. military. "There will be no use of military forces in immigration," said Kelly during a statement to the press at the Mexican Foreign Ministry. "At least half of you try to get this right." Kelly was addressing reports that quoted President Trump describing recent deportations as "a military operation." The White House later claimed Trump was describing the efficiency of immigration enforcement operations, not the personnel involved. Kelly and Secretary of State Rex Tillerson are in Mexico City to meet with their Mexican counterparts and President Enrique Pena Nieto after Mexican officials denounced several Trump administration policies. While the White House touted the relationship Wednesday as "phenomenal," Tillerson acknowledged problems.</p>
<p><b>Underground network readies homes to hide undocumented immigrants</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/24/2017</b></p>	<p>6:39</p>	<p>2:03</p>	<p>A hammer pounds away in the living room of a middle class home. A sanding machine smoothes the grain of the wood floor in the dining room But this home Pastor Ada Valiente is showing off in Los Angeles, with its refurbished floors, is no ordinary home. "It would be three families we host here," Valiente says. By "host," she means provide refuge to people who may be sought by US Immigration and Customs Enforcement, known as ICE. The families staying here would be undocumented immigrants, fearing an ICE raid and possible deportation. The purchase of this home is part of a network formed by Los Angeles religious leaders across faiths in the wake of Donald Trump's election. The intent is to shelter hundreds, possibly thousands of undocumented people in safe houses across Southern California. The goal is to offer another sanctuary beyond religious buildings or schools, ones that require federal authorities to obtain warrants before entering the homes. That's what we need to do as a community to keep families together..</p>
<p><b>Democrat party elects new chairman</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/25/2017</b></p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:08</p>	<p>Former labor secretary Thomas Perez was elected the first Latino chair of the Democratic National Committee on Saturday, narrowly defeating Rep. Keith Ellison (D-Minn.) at the end of a contentious battle over the fate of the beleaguered party in the age of President Trump. Perez's victory concluded the first contested race for the DNC leadership since 1985, a contest the party had extended by a month to allow more debate. It put in place the Democratic leadership that will navigate thousands of state and local elections — where the party hopes to reverse the losses of the past six years — and a 2020 presidential race that could divide the party again.</p>
<p><b>Obamacare problems</b></p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM</p>	<p><b>2/26/2017</b></p>	<p>6:31</p>	<p>2:26</p>	<p>number of Americans with health insurance and potentially cost states billions of dollars over five years, according to an analysis prepared for the National Governors Association on Saturday. The 36-page document, a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, attempts to evaluate the impact of possible changes included in a Republican leadership plan that outlines the direction Congress could be heading in as it attempts to fulfill President Trump's promise to repeal and replace Obamacare. The analysis, presented to a closed-door meeting of governors, was prepared by Avalere Health, a health-care consulting firm. The</p>

					document was first described in a report published by Vox. Newly installed Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price also attended the session. Trump has said the administration will offer its plan soon.
President Trump Budget	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/27/2017</b>	6:34	1:53	Trumps budget blueprint will be submitted to Congress on March 16 prioritizes rebuilding the military, securing the border, enforcing laws currently on the books and taking care of veterans. \$54 billion increase in defense spending. There would be corresponding cuts to domestic programs and foreign aid He says that money for the border wall with Mexico will be included "in a future supplemental" budget. Trump to call for 10% increase in military spending most federal agencies will see cuts as result to defense boost. The Department of Defense has presented its preliminary plan to defeat the Islamic State group. slash EPA, other agencies very first step, limited on details.
TRUMP speech preview	NOTICIERO UNIVISION 630PM	<b>2/28/2017</b>	6:31	2:12	President Donald Trump will hold his first joint session address to Congress on Tuesday and every member is able to bring a guest to sit in the gallery. Oftentimes, those invited are a part of what is driving the news of the day. Notable themes this year have been immigration, the 2010 healthcare law, police-community relations, gun issues and education.
BERKELEY PROTEST	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/1/2017</b>	11:35PM	2:00	A planned appearance Wednesday by controversial internet figure Milo Yiannopoulos, an editor for the conservative website Breitbart was canceled after protests turned violent on the U.C. Berkeley campus. A similar event at UC Davis was also canceled. Protesters took to the streets of Berkeley after police dispersed the crowd at the university and broke into several banks and businesses including a Chase location and a Wells Fargo location. The 32-year-old Greek-born British journalist is a senior editor for the conservative news and opinion website. He's been called a spokesperson for the so-called "alt-right" movement for his extreme views on Islam, social justice, and political correctness.
<b>DACA recipients wait for Trump moves on young immigrants' program</b>	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/2/2017</b>	11:35	2:00	The future of a program that gives temporary protection from deportation and work permits to young immigrants living in the country illegally is up in the air. The future of a program that gives temporary protection from deportation and work permits to young immigrants living in the country illegally is up in the air. As a candidate, Trump vowed to revoke the executive action that created DACA, but has since softened his stand. Still, the arrest by immigration agents of 23-year-old DACA recipient Daniel Ramirez Medina last week raised questions about what Trump plans while increasing fears among the immigrants in the program. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials have defended Medina's arrest, calling him an admitted gang member. Attorneys representing him have said that is a false claim, and that Medina has no criminal record. They have petitioned the federal court for his release. The program of temporary protection and work permits has been open to young immigrants who arrived in the country as children and are here illegally. Those in the program can renew their DACA protection every two years. Roughly 750,000 young people have been approved for DACA since its inception, about half of whom live in California.



What will happen to DACA	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/2/2017</b>	11:36	1:55	At least three times in the past two weeks, a rumor has spread quietly but insistently through immigrant networks and advocacy groups: It's happening. Very soon, possibly tomorrow: He's going to end DACA. But for months, the biggest unanswered question has been what's going to happen to DACA and to the immigrants who benefit from it. Last week, Vox obtained a draft of an executive order that would sunset the program by preventing current DACA recipients from being able to renew their protections, gradually making hundreds of immigrants vulnerable to deportation each day over the course of two years. Negotiations over the fate of DACA appear to be ongoing. Trump said last week that something would be announced in the next four weeks, and reports from advocates and members of Congress indicate that the White House hasn't yet made up its mind.
Federal judge blocks Trump immigration regulation	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/3/2017</b>	11:26	2:18	U.S. District Senior Judge James Robart of Seattle on Friday issued a nationwide restraining order blocking the travel ban put in place by President Trump last week. The White House quickly responded, saying the federal government would challenge the judge's decision. Trump's ban, created through an executive order, sought to block people from seven majority-Muslim countries from entering the United States.
Trump vs. Judicial	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/4/2017</b>	11:31	2:15	<p>President Donald Trump lashed out on Saturday at "this so-called judge" who put a nationwide hold on the implementation of his travel ban denying entry to the U.S. for refugees and people from seven majority-Muslim countries.</p> <p>Meanwhile, the Justice Department filed an appeal Saturday night seeking to overturn the ruling, which put the brakes on the executive order. The DOJ also filed an emergency stay motion with the San Francisco-based 9th Circuit Court of Appeals late Saturday, asking a three-judge panel of that court to lift the temporary restraining order issued Friday by U.S. District Court Judge James Robart.</p>
<b>Trump promises his Obamacare replacement plan will cover everybody</b>	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/5/2017</b>	11:37	1:25	President-elect Donald Trump is putting the finishing touches on an Obamacare replacement plan that aims to provide "insurance for everybody, he will demand that drug companies negotiate directly with Medicare and Medicaid and lower their prices, saying they will no longer be "politically protected." Trump did not reveal any details how he'd accomplish this daunting task, noting that he is waiting for his health secretary nominee, Tom Price, to be confirmed. Price is appearing before the Senate Health, Education, Labor & Pensions Committee on Wednesday, but his hearing before the crucial Senate Finance Committee has yet to be scheduled.

Travel Ban update	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/6/2017</b>	11:37	1:44	<p>A federal appeals court, based in San Francisco, is set to rule as soon as this week on President Trump's executive order on immigration in a decision that may stand because of the vacant seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request this weekend from the Justice Department to immediately restore the executive order after a Federal Judge in Seattle issued a restraining order against enforcement of the travel ban. As the White House tries to fight the court order that halted the travel ban, Trump took to Twitter on Sunday and repeatedly criticized Judge James Robart's ruling. In one tweet saying "Just cannot believe a judge would put our country in such peril. If something happens blame him and court system..." For now, immigration agents aren't enforcing Trump's January 27th order. A small number of people from the targeted countries in the ban began to clear customs this weekend without incident.</p>
Rump ban showdown	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/7/2017</b>	11:36	1:48	<p>California Attorney General Xavier Becerra announced on Monday during a visit to state Department of Justice facilities in Fresno, California, that California joined 15 other states in filing an amicus brief opposing President Donald Trump's immigration executive order. The filing supports Washington state's lawsuit, which states that parts of the executive order that target people from Muslim-majority countries are unconstitutional. California Department of Justice Setting the stage for a legal fight that is expected to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Department attorneys on Monday denounced a federal judge's suspension of 'President Trumps immigrant travel ban as "vastly overbroad" and argued that the president has the authority to make decisions affecting national security.</p>
Sessions confirmed	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/8/2017</b>	11:28	1:53	<p>Senator Jeff Sessions was confirmed on Wednesday as President Trump's attorney general, capping a bitter and racially charged nomination battle that crested with the procedural silencing of a leading Democrat, Senator Elizabeth Warren. Mr. Sessions, an Alabama Republican, survived a near-party-line vote, 52 to 47, in the latest sign of the extreme partisanship at play as Mr. Trump strains to install his cabinet. No Republicans broke ranks in their support of a colleague who will become the nation's top law enforcement official after two decades in the Senate.</p>

<p><b>ICE PROTESTERS BLOCK 101 FREEWAY ONRAMP IN DOWNTOWN LA</b></p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/9/2017</b></p>	<p>11:40</p>	<p>1:10</p>	<p>Protesters blocked an entrance to the 101 Freeway in downtown Los Angeles following a demonstration against what they said were stepped-up immigration raids across Southern California. The group held a vigil at the downtown office of Immigration and Customs Enforcement on Alameda Street. After the event, about 100-150 people moved to the area of Aliso and Los Angeles streets and was blocking the entrance to the southbound 101. Police were present, but did not appear to making any efforts to move the protesters. There were no indications of violence or arrests at the event. ICE said any raids conducted recently were "routine" and "ongoing" - in other words, not related to national political events. "U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) deportation officers conduct enforcement actions every day around the country and here in Southern California as part of the agency's ongoing efforts to uphold public safety and border security. Our operations are targeted and lead driven, prioritizing individuals who pose a risk to our communities," the agency said. "Examples would include known street gang members, child sex offenders, and deportable foreign nationals with significant drug trafficking convictions To that end, ICE's routine immigration enforcement actions are ongoing and we make arrests every day." But state Senate President pro Tempore Kevin de Leon, D-Los Angeles, said he had heard reports of additional ICE raids and is seeking more information from federal officials.</p>
<p><b>Court refuses to reinstate travel ban, Trump blasts decision</b></p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/10/2017</b></p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>A federal appeals court has handed a resounding victory to Washington state and Minnesota in their challenge of President Donald Trump's travel ban, finding unanimously that a lower court ruling suspending the ban's enforcement should stay in place while the case continues. The 3-0 decision from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the states on nearly every issue presented. Some legal scholars who reviewed it said the Justice Department could face long odds in any immediate appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, though that won't necessarily stop the administration from trying. Trump tweeted "SEE YOU IN COURT" after the ruling came out Thursday prompting a sharp retort from Washington Gov. Jay Inslee: "Mr. President, we just saw you in court, and we beat you."</p>
<p>ICE raids</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/11/2017</b></p>	<p>11:31</p>	<p>2:19</p>	<p>ICE in Los Angeles said it had conducted a five-day operation targeting criminals and fugitives, and said that the vast majority of those arrested had criminal histories. Seeking to push back on reports of indiscriminate raids, ICE released the results of the operation from its Los Angeles office, saying about 160 foreign nationals were arrested during the week. Of those, 150 had criminal histories, and of the remaining arrests, five had final orders of removal or were previously deported. Ninety-five percent were male. A Homeland Security official said that 37 of those detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement in California this week as part of the enforcement crackdown have now been deported to Mexico. The official said they had already been deported and had come back to the country illegally or had deportation orders against them. This group did not have to go through the adjudication process because they had already received deportation orders.</p>

ICE raids defended	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/12/2017</b>	11:36	2:02	President Trump defended numerous immigration crackdowns across the U.S. early Sunday, following a week of sweeps by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials in several cities. The president tweeted out that ICE actions was "merely the keeping of my campaign promise" and claimed that "gang members, drug dealers & others" were the target of the raids: Therackdown on illegal criminals is merely the keeping of my campaign promise. Gang members, drug dealers & others are being removed! Since taking office, the president has signed executive orders giving wide latitude for the enforcement of immigration laws and for the policing of drug cartels. One executive action, signed in his first week, also instructs the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to prioritize deportations for those undocumented immigrants who have been convicted of or charged with a criminal offense or have engaged in fraud and abused any program related to public benefits.
What to do if ICE raids	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/13/2017</b>	11:38	2:38	According to experts we obtain advise as to what to do in case of raids, accompany organizations going door to door, to immigrant neighborhoods, places where they usually hang out. Most areas are empty as undocumented immigrants fear and opt for staying at home, We visited shopping centers and went along as activists were handing out flyers.
Indefinite detention of undocumented immigrants	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/14/2017</b>	11:47	1:53	Virginia's jails and prisons would hold inmates up to two days beyond their sentences to give federal immigration officials time to pick them up, under a bill that narrowly passed the state Senate on Monday. The measure is part of a flurry of GOP-backed legislation making its way through Virginia's General Assembly this year that is meant to crack down on illegal immigration. That bill and several others seem destined to land on the desk of Gov. Terry McAuliffe (D), who has vowed to veto them. As immigration roils national politics, the issue has moved to the front burner in Richmond, with Democrats and Republicans coming up with a raft of legislation. All of it, however, seems doomed. The GOP-controlled House and Senate have killed the immigrant-friendly bills Democrats proposed. But the Republicans do not have the strength in the closely divided Senate to override McAuliffe's vetoes.
Before day without hispanic immigrants	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/15/2017</b>	11:36	1:52	Diverse entities from several cities in the United States called on immigrants not to go to work or school on Thursday, nor to make purchases, to make the importance and value of their contributions felt. Protests known as "A day without immigrants" have the goal of showing how important immigrants are to the American lifestyle and economy. They will occur in response to the measures taken by the government of President Donald Trump in immigration matters. The president has promised to increase the deportations of illegal immigrants living in the country, build a wall along the border with Mexico and restrict the entry into the United States of immigrants from certain countries with a largely Muslim population. Trump has said that unemployment is due to immigration.

<p>Trump's Cabinet, top appointments: R. Alexander Acosta to replace Andrew Puzder as Labor secretary nominee</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/16/2017</b></p>	<p>11:35</p>	<p>1:54</p>	<p>Alexander Acosta was named Trump's nominee for secretary of labor on Feb. 16, 2017, a day after the president's first choice for the job, Andrew Puzder, withdrew his name from consideration. Acosta, Trump's first Hispanic nominee, is a former National Labor Relations Board member and current dean of the Florida International University College of Law in Miami. Before returning to the private sector, he had a decades-long public service career, serving in three presidentially appointed and Senate-confirmed positions.</p>
<p>Document shows key piece of evidence in 'Dreamer' case might have been erased, lawyers claim</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/17/2016</b></p>	<p>11:40</p>	<p>1:45</p>	<p>A Seattle area man detained by immigration agents despite his participation in a federal program to protect those brought to the U.S. illegally as children admitted to having gang ties, However, Daniel Ramirez Medina's lawyer Mark Rosenbaum said in a conference call late Thursday that the documents fail to provide even one piece of evidence that Ramirez is affiliated with any gang. "It is a blatant falsehood that defames this young man, I suppose, to justify what was a mistake at the beginning," Rosenbaum said of the 23-year-old's arrest and detention by immigration agents Friday. The government said in documents filed in U.S. District Court that Ramirez "stated 'no, not no more,' when asked if he is or has been involved with any gang activity." The court documents also said Ramirez, who is Mexican and arrived in the U.S. at age 7, was asked by authorities who arrested him about a tattoo described in the documents as a "gang tattoo."</p>
<p><b>Thousands Rally for Immigrant Rights in Downtown Los Angeles</b></p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/18/2017</b></p>	<p>11:35</p>	<p>1:30</p>	<p>Thousands of activists marched through the streets of downtown Los Angeles on Saturday to oppose immigration enforcement raids and demand that local officials take concrete steps to thwart the "deportation machine" under President Trump. David Abud, one of the organizers of the march, said the coalition of activists is demanding that city and county officials refuse to invest any resources in immigration enforcement. Activists also want to ensure that a new fund to provide legal assistance to immigrants won't exclude those with criminal convictions. They are also asking the city and the county to invest in programs that help immigrants, including day labor centers. "We want the city and the county to not just declare Los Angeles a 'sanctuary city' Trump</p>
<p>Trump prepared new immigration strategy</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/19/2017</b></p>	<p>11:26</p>	<p>2:14</p>	<p>The Trump administration plans to direct immigration agents to greatly expand the categories of immigrants they target for deportation, according to drafts of two memos seen by Reuters and first reported by McClatchy news organization on Saturday. Two sources familiar with the plans told Reuters the documents have been approved by Secretary of Homeland Security John Kelly, but are under final review by the White House. They are expected to be released to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Customs and Border Protection (CBP) early next week. Under the orders, hundreds of thousands of people would face expedited removal proceedings, including those that had not been prioritized for deportation under former President Barack Obama.</p>

How undocumented Immigrants should respond when ICE comes knocking	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/20/2017</b>	11:42	2:00	Long simmering objections from immigrant rights attorneys and advocates have resurfaced as a video has emerged by ICE showing ICE agents saying they are "Police" to get immigrants to open their doors or fool them into revealing the whereabouts of a family member. The advocates say this is unethical and in some cases illegal, but ICE Agents have used it for years. The use of the tactic, critics said, is particularly egregious in heavily immigrant cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, where police and elected officials have tried for decades to distinguish their cops from federal immigration agents, in an effort to convince immigrants living illegally in their cities that they can interact with local police without fear of deportation
Deportation priorities expanded	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/21/2017</b>	11:37	2:23	The Homeland Security Department is greatly expanding the number of people living in the U.S. illegally who are considered a deportation priority. The new guidelines under President Donald Trump call for the deportation of any individuals in the country illegally if they are convicted, charged or suspected of a crime, which could include traffic infractions. Department memos released Tuesday eliminate guidelines under the Obama administration that focused enforcement on immigrants in the United States illegally who have been convicted of serious crimes or are a threat to national security. The Obama administration also focused its enforcement resources on people who had just crossed the border. The new guidelines also called to send some immigrants caught crossing the Mexican border illegally back to Mexico, regardless of where they are from.
Town Hall protests	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/22/2017</b>	11:51	2:05	The White House has reacted very harshly on this issue and says that most are paid people. When it came to the tea party it was a spontaneous and legitimate movement, but now they are paid. There is good video and the press briefing has also touched this subject a lot. Spicer looks very upset when he talks about this. On the other hand, the president yesterday insisted that it will be the one that the people but this attack to manifestations of disagreement does not seem to support very well that affirmation. There is also a very good fear of Mitch McConnel in front of a protester who tells him that he is finished and that he is silent as Warren.
<b>Mexico foreign minister vents 'irritation' at Rex Tillerson</b>	NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM	<b>2/23/2017</b>	11:38	1:48	Luis Videgaray said he had told visiting US Secretary of State Rex Tillerson that Mexico was worried about respect for immigrants' rights. Mr Tillerson said in Mexico City that "two strong sovereign countries" would have differences from time to time. Relations between the neighbours are at their lowest point for decades. A US plan, unveiled this week, to expel to Mexico all illegal immigrants found crossing the US border regardless of nationality has angered Mexicans most. The body language at Thursday's meeting between the American and Mexican officials certainly did not suggest that ties had miraculously warmed in the space of a meal and a meeting, but the tone from both sides was more conciliatory than in recent weeks

<p><b>By mid-April for Donald Trump's proposed border wall</b></p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/24/2017</b></p>	<p>11:36</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>US Customs and Border Protection says it plans to start awarding contracts by mid-April for Donald Trump's proposed border wall. The agency said Friday on a website for federal contractors that a request for bids would be published on or around March 6. Companies would have to submit "concept papers" to design and build prototypes by March 10. CBP will narrow the field by March 20 and require that finalists renew their offers by March 24, with a price attached. The timetable shows that Trump is aggressively pursuing plans to build what he calls "a great wall" on the 2,000-mile border with Mexico. Trump told CPAC earlier today that construction would start "very soon" and was "way ahead of schedule".</p>
<p>DNC elects Tom Perez as its Committee Chairman</p>	<p>NOTICIAS UNIVISION 11:30PM</p>	<p><b>2/25/2017</b></p>	<p>11:31</p>	<p>2:12</p>	<p>Former US Labor Secretary Tom Perez edged Minnesota Rep. Keith Ellison by 35 votes Saturday to become the head of the Democratic National Committee. He promptly called President Trump "the worst president in the history of the United States." After a months-long battle many Dems compared to a presidential primary, Perez outlasted Ellison in the second round of voting in Atlanta, securing 235 votes to Ellison's 200. Perez had fallen one vote shy of the victory threshold in the first round of voting. The results were another blow to Mayor de Blasio, who was in Atlanta to back Ellison. Perez announced he would make Ellison "deputy chairman" of the DNC and embraced him from the podium after the vote.</p>
<p><b>Sleep Apnea Pacemaker</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/2/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>1:50</p>	<p>SLEEP APNEA IS A COMMON DISORDER DISEASE THAT CAUSES YOUR BREATHING TO STOP OR BE VERY SHALLOW DURING SLEEP. THE MORE COMMON OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNEA, IN WHICH THE AIRWAY PARTIALLY COLLAPSES AND CAUSES PAUSES IN BREATHING. CENTRAL SLEEP APNEA (CSA) OCCURS WHEN THE BRAIN FAILS TO CONTROL BREATHING DURING SLEEP. THE DOCTOR WILLIAM ABRAHAM, DIRECTOR OF CARDIOVASCULAR MEDICINE AT OHIO STATE, ALONG WITH LEAD AUTHOR DR. MARIA ROSA COSTANZO AT ADVOCATE HEART INSTITUTE IN NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS, PARTICIPATED IN THE STUDY AT 31 HOSPITALS IN THE UNITED STATES, GERMANY AND POLAND. THE RESEARCH TEAM TESTED THE SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF A TRANSVENOUS PHRENIC NERVE STIMULATOR MADE BY RESPICARDIA INC. MUCH LIKE A PACEMAKER, IT SENDS A REGULAR SIGNAL TELLING THE DIAPHRAGM TO BREATHE DURING SLEEP. REDUCED CSA EVENTS PER HOUR BY HALF OR MORE FOR 35 OF THE 68 MEMBERS (51 PERCENT) OF THE TREATMENT GROUP. ONLY EIGHT (11 PERCENT) OF THOSE IN THE CONTROL GROUP ACHIEVED THE SAME REDUCTION. OTHER IMPORTANT SLEEP MEASURES, SUCH AS THE AMOUNT OF TIME SPENT WITH A LOW BLOOD OXYGEN LEVEL, WERE ALSO SIGNIFICANTLY IMPROVED. ABOUT A THIRD OF PATIENTS IN THE TREATMENT GROUP REPORTED THERAPY-RELATED DISCOMFORT THAT WAS RESOLVED WITH SOME REPROGRAMMING OF THE DEVICE. THIS RESEARCH AT THE SIX MONTH EVALUATION, THE DEVICE THE DOCTOR SHOWS HOW A SMALL IMPLANT CAN HELP TREAT CENTRAL SLEEP APNEA IN PATIENTS THE EFFECTS OF NEUROSTIMULATION ARE CLINICALLY RELEVANT AND THIS COULD BE A PROMISING THERAPY FOR THOSE WITH PROBLEMS WITH SLEEP APNEA. THE IMPLANT WORK AUTOMATICALLY, BUT THE DOCTOR SHOULD CHECK IT PERIODICALLY. IN THIS MOMENT THE IMPLANT IS STADING BUT ITS HAS GOOD FEEDBACK, DOCTOR INTENDED TO BE VERY SOON AVAILABLE</p>

<p><b>VIDA SANA</b> <b>Combatiendo el apetito naturalmente</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/3/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>3:00</p>	<p>IN HER SEGMENT CECILIA TALKS ABOUT HOW TO PREVENT HUNGRY NATURALLY. THERE ARE ACTUALLY QUITE A FEW HEALTHY FOOD ITEMS THAT ACT AS NATURAL APPETITE SUPPRESSANTS AND CAN HELP YOU STAY FULL LONGER WITHOUT ALL THE EXCESS CALORIES AND SIDE EFFECTS! DRINKING WATER CAN HELP DECREASE YOUR APPETITE BEFORE MEALS. IT MAY ALSO INCREASE FEELINGS OF FULLNESS FOLLOWING A MEAL AND PROMOTE WEIGHT LOSS. A RECENT REVIEW EXAMINED THE EFFECTS OF CAPSAICIN, FOUND IN HOT PEPPERS, AND CAPSIATE, FOUND IN SWEET PEPPERS. THE STUDY FOUND THESE COMPOUNDS MAY HELP DECREASE HUNGER AND INCREASE FEELINGS OF FULLNESS. SNACKS CAN HELP YOU REDUCE THE FEELING OF BEING HUNGRY. YOU MAY WANT TO EAT SOME SNACKS BETWEEN MEALS. GINGER, BLACK PEPPER, TURMOUT AND CINNAMON CAN HELP YOU REDUCE YOUR APPETITE AND THEY ALSO HAVE SOME BENEFICIAL ACIDS, OILS AND ENZYMES WHICH ARE ALSO SIMILAR TO THOSE FOUND ON GRAPEFRUITS. DOCTORS ALSO RECOMMEND TRYING TO EAT PROBIOTICS, AND FOODS RICH IN GOOD FATS LIKE AVOCADOS THAT ALSO HELP THOSE WHO SUFFER SLEEP DISORDERS AND HELP MANAGE STRESS.</p>
<p><b>BALLOON GASTRICO SURGERY</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/9/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>2:08</p>	<p>THE OBALON BALLOON SYSTEM IS A NON-SURGICAL TREATMENT THAT LASTS FOR SIX MONTHS AND IS COUPLED WITH A PROFESSIONALLY SUPERVISED PROGRAM OF NUTRITION AND EXERCISE. THE LIGHTWEIGHT BALLOONS OCCUPY SPACE IN THE STOMACH SO PEOPLE EAT LESS WHICH MAKES WEIGHT LOSS EASIER. THIS PROCEDURE IS EXPLAINED ON CAMERA WITH A PATIENT WHOSE STOMACH WAS REDUCED BY 75-80%. BY INTRODUCING A TUBE OR SLEEVE THROUGH THE ESOPHAGUS THE BALLOON THEN IS INFLATED IN THE STOMACH. THERE IS NO NEED FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE INTESTINES OR BYPASS. WITH THIS PROCEDURE THE PATIENT CAN LOSE APPROXIMATELY 60% OF EXCESS OF BODY WEIGHT IN THE FIRST 6-12 MONTHS.</p>
<p><b>INMIGRATION SEGMENT LIVE</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/10/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>3:00</p>	<p>WITH THE CASE OF GUADALUPE GARCIA, THE UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANT WHO WAS DETAINED WEDNESDAY AND DEPORTED WITHIN 24 HOURS TO HER NATIVE MEXICO, HISPANIC IMMIGRANTS AND U.S. CITIZENS WHO HAVE UNDOCUMENTED FAMILIES, FEARS, UNDER TRUMP'S ORDERS, THEY WILL BE FORCED TO CHOOSE BETWEEN SPLITTING UP THE FAMILY OR LEAVING THE COUNTRY. JESSICA DOMINGUEZ IS LIVE, TALKING ABOUT THE PROCEDURES ICE MEMBERS ARE APPLYING AND THE FOLLOWING STEPS FOR THE ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS IN US.</p>



<p><b>VIDA SANA Remedios Naturales del Mercado de Guadalajara</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/13/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>3:14</p>	<p>CECILIA TAKES US TO THE LATEST LATIN AMERICA MARKET NAMED SAN JUAN DE DIOS, IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO WHERE EXIST MANY TYPES OF PLANTS AND MEDICINAL PRODUCTS. THE MOST DEMANDED ARE: WOMEN'S BREASTS FOR DIABETES; "ROOT OF TEJOCOTE CANCERINA", FOR THE COLITIS INFLAMMATION AND GASTRITIS AND "EL PALO DE BRAZIL" TO HELP VARISES AND CIRCULATION SCIENCE SHOWS THESE HERBAL POWER-HEALERS CAN HELP EASE PAIN, PREVENT ALZHEIMER'S, AND WARD OFF CANCER AND HEART DISEASE. DRINKING AND USING THIS RECIPES, IS A WONDERFUL WAY TO SUPPORT YOUR IMMUNE SYSTEM AND CARDIOVASCULAR ISSUES, AND ALSO, STRESS, IS A PROBLEM SOLVED WITH THIS MAGICAL HERBS AND ROOTS.</p>
<p><b>GREEN-CARD HOLDERS FEAR LEAVING THE U.S.</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/14/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>1:51</p>	<p>MOST PEOPLE THINK OF PRESIDENT TRUMP'S RECENT TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS IN TERMS OF HOW THEY AFFECT IMMIGRANTS TRYING TO ENTER THE U.S. BUT THE EXECUTIVE ORDER STANDS TO IMPACT THE LIVES OF LEGAL U.S. RESIDENTS, SOME OF WHOM ARE CANCELING TRAVEL PLANS OUT OF FEAR THAT THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO RETURN TO THE U.S. PAULA ROSADO INTERVIEWS PEOPLE AFRAID OF TRAVELING OUT OF THE STATES USING THEIR GREENCARDS, AND JESSICA DOMINGUEZ GIVE THE FACTS AND MYTHS OF THE NEW PROCESS AND THE WAY PEOPLE SHOULD MANAGE THE SITUATION.</p>
<p><b>TAX SEASON: WAYS TO PAY FEWER TAXES</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/14/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>2:57</p>	<p>TAX PLANNING IS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF ALL THE TAX KNOWLEDGE AND TOOLS AT YOUR DISPOSAL BEFORE DECEMBER 31 IN ORDER TO ESTIMATE YOUR INCOME TAXES, QUALIFY FOR THE RIGHT CREDITS, DEDUCT THE MOST EXPENSES, AND ULTIMATELY TO REDUCE YOUR TAXABLE INCOME AND PAY LESS TAXES. RICARDO ARAMBARRI SHOWS US A FEW TIPS TO END UP PAYING FEWER TAXES THIS SEASON.</p>
<p><b>CA-Beware of Immigration Scammers</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/15/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>1:51</p>	<p>THE SHADOW OF DEPORTATION IS AGAIN OVER THOUSANDS OF UNDOCUMENTED IMMIGRANTS. MANY OF THEM ARE LOOKING FOR LAWYERS OR PUBLIC NOTARIES TO SOLVE THEIR STATUS. SOME ARE FALLING PRAY OF FAKE EXPERTS WHO TAKE THEIR LIFE SAVINGS, AND THEY MISS THE ONLY OPPORTUNITY THEY HAVE TO LEGALIZE THEIR SITUATION. THE SECRETARY OF STATE, ALEX PADILLA, SENT A LETTER TO ALL PUBLIC NOTARIES LETTIM THEM KNOW THAT THEY CAN'T PROMISE POSITIVE OUTCOMES</p>

<p><b>BRITAX RECALLS 676,000 STROLLERS FOR FALL HAZARD VO</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/16/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>:30</p>	<p>BRITAX IS RECALLING SOME SEVEN-HUNDRED-THOUSAND STROLLERS WHOSE CAR SEATS CAN FALL OFF. THE U-S CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION ANNOUNCED THE RECALL THURSDAY. IT INCLUDES THE "B-AGILE" AND "BOB MOTION" STROLLERS, WITH A CLICK-AND-GO SYSTEM THAT ATTACH A CAR SEAT TO THEIR FRAME.</p>
<p><b>INMIGRATION SEGMENT</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/17/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>3:00</p>	<p>LIVE INTERVIEW WITH INMIGRATION LAWYER JOSE GUERRERO, REGARDING THE CASE FO THE DACA DREAMER ARRESTED IN WASHINGTON: WHAT COULD AN ILLEGAL INMIGRANT DO IN THE CASE ICE AGENTS KNOCKS THEIR DOOR? CAN PERMAMENT RESIDENTS OF THE US TRAVEL OUT OF THE COUNTRY WITH OUT HAVING ENTRANCE ISSUES? AN INMIGRANT, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE VICTIM, IS PROTECTED BY THE LAW OR COULD APPLY FOR HELP? ALL THESE QUESTIONS WERE ASWER BY THE LAWYER LIVE.</p>
<p><b>HIGH PROTEIN DIET DANGERS</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/18/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>:21</p>	<p>A HEALTHY DIET SHOULD GO HEAVY ON LEAN PROTEINS AND COMPLEX CARBOHYDRATES -- WITH LIMITED AMOUNTS OF FAT AND SUGAR. BUT A NEW STUDY INDICATES THAT TOO MUCH PROTEIN COULD BE BAD FOR YOU... ESPECIALLY IF YOU ARE A WOMAN OVER 50.</p>
<p><b>CANNABIS MAY CURB OPIOID CRAVINGS</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/21/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>:18</p>	<p>A NEW STUDY INDICATES THAT MARIJUANA MIGHT HELP PEOPLE STRUGGLING WITH ADDICTION TO HEROIN AND OTHER OPIOIDS. CANNABIS MAY BE A POTENTIAL THERAPY FOR THE TREATMENT OF OPIOID ADDICTION. THAT'S ACCORDING TO A RECENT REVIEW OF STUDIES THAT WAS PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL "TRENDS IN NEUROSCIENCE." THE REVIEW EXAMINED MULTIPLE STUDIES AND FOUND THAT STATES WITH LEGALIZED MARIJUANA REPORTED A REDUCTION IN OPIOID USE.</p>
<p><b>INMIGRATION SEGMENT</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/22/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>	<p>3:00</p>	<p>LIVE INTERVIEW WITH INMIGRATION LAWYER JESSICA DOMINGUEZ .SHE EXPLAINS DO WE HAS TO DO WITH THE AFFIDAVITS THAT MANY INMIGRANTS ARE GIVING TO LAWYERS OR TRANSFERING THE CUTODY OF THEIR CHILDREN TO OTHERS IN CASE THEY ARE DEPORTED. ¿ IS THIS DOCUMENT VALID OR THESE CHILDREN CAN ALSO BE DEPORTED? MANY ARE FEARFULL OF THE NEW PROCEDURES CALLED "CATCH AND DEPORT." IF A PERSON IS DETAINED, ¿CAN THIS PERSON BE DEPORTED RIGHT AWAY? AND WHAT HAPPENED WITH THE RIGHT TO AN ATTORNEY?</p>
<p><b>ADHD MAY AFFECT BRAIN VOLUME</b></p>	<p>PI</p>	<p>2/27/2017</p>	<p>5:00PM</p>		<p>MANY AMERICANS STRUGGLE WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT HYPERACTIVITY DISORDER, OR ADHD... AND SCIENTISTS STUDYING THE CONDITION ARE TRYING TO FIND STRATEGIES TO MAKE IT MORE MANAGEABLE. NOW, NEW RESEARCH POINTS TO A LINK BETWEEN ADHD AND BRAIN SIZE.</p>

VIDA SANA MERCADO Y NOPALES	PI	2/27/2017	5:00PM		IN HER SEGMENT "VIDA SANA CON CECILIA," REPORTER CECILIA RAMIREZ HARRIS TAKES US TO MEXICO TO SHOW US HER OPEN MARKET BUYING HABILITIS AND TO SHARE SOME SECRETS WITH THE AUDIENCE. SHE SHOWS US HOW NOPALES ARE SO BENEFICIAL FOR US. NOPALES CAN HELP PREVENT CANCER, IMPROVE SKIN HEALTH, PROTECT HEART HEALTH, REGULATE AND IMPROVE DIGESTION, OPTIMIZE METABOLIC ACTIVITY, BUILD STRONG BONES, CURE INSOMNIA, AND REDUCE INFLAMMATION THROUGHOUT THE BODY. SHE ALSO SHARES WITH US SOME WONDERFUL RECEPIES WITH MARGARITA FLORES TAPIA, WHO TELLS US HOW TO MAKE NOPALES TORTILLAS AND SARAPE VEGETARIANO
US-Mexico Relations- President Trump's Controversial Phone Conversation with Mexico's Leader	AL PUNTO	2/5/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	9:30	<b><i>Dolia Estévez, Mexican Journalist</i></b>
					Mexican journalist Dolia Estevez reported on President's Donald Trump and Enrique Peña Nieto leaked phone conversation. She states that Trump was non diplomatic with Peña Nieto. On Al Punto she responds to criticism and defends her reporting.
US-Mexico Relations- Videgaray Discusses US-Mexico Relations	AL PUNTO	2/5/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	5:50	<b><i>Luis Videgaray, Mexican Foreign Minister</i></b> Mexican Foreign Minister Luis Videgaray speaks with Univision Anchor Enrique Acevedo about the controversial call between Donald Trump and Enrique Peña Nieto as well as the new US-Mexico relations.
Immigration in the US/ Deportations/ US-Mexico Relations-California's Immigration Priorities during Donald Trump's	AL PUNTO	2/5/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	6:00	<b><i>Xavier Becerra, California Attorney General</i></b>
					Attorney general Xavier Becerra talks to Al Punto about California possibly becoming the first sanctuary state, new immigration priorities implemented by the federal government and Donald Trump's executive actions
US-Mexico Relations/ Politics in the US/ Immigration -The First Week of Donald Trump in office	AL PUNTO	2/5/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	6:00	<b><i>Otto Reich, Former Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs and Former U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela under President George W. Bush</i></b> Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly says the construction of the wall on the U.S.-Mexico border will take 2 years to complete. We discuss the border wall and analyze the first weeks of President Donald Trump's presidency with former Ambassador Otto Reich.
US Immigration/ Deportations/ Immigrant Communities-Garcetti Discusses Sanctuary Cities and Protecting Immigrants in Los Angeles	AL PUNTO	2/5/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	5:00	<b><i>Mayor Eric Garcetti, Los Angeles</i></b> Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti says on Al Punto that he is going to resist the Trump administration's order to end sanctuary cities. He says why he has taken that position and how far he will go to protect immigrants that live in his city.

World Music/ US Politics/ Colombia Peace Talks-Colombia Sensation Juanes presents "Hermosa Ingrata" and Discusses Politics	AL PUNTO	2/5/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	6:08	<b>Juanes, Musician</b> Colombian singer Juanes promotes his new single "Hermosa Ingrata" and his upcoming visual album on Al Punto but also discusses politics with Jorge Ramos
Immigration in the US/ US Politics/ Deportations-The First Wave of Undocumented Immigrants Deported under President Trump	AL PUNTO	2/12/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	10:30	<b>Husband of the Detained and Deported Guadalupe García de Rayos</b> Guadalupe García de Rayos has lived in the United States for 20 years. Recently, the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency (ICE) detained and deported Guadalupe to Mexico. She is one in the first wave of undocumented immigrants removed from the U.S. under President Trump's immigration order. This week, her husband joins "Al Punto" to talk about their ordeal.
Immigration in the US/ Deportations/ US Legal Rights- What to Do If You're Detained and Deported	AL PUNTO	2/12/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	9:30	<b>Immigration Attorney Ezequiel Hernandez</b> Attorney Hernandez joins "Al Punto" to discuss the U.S. President's controversial immigration order and will take viewers' questions via social media about what to do should they be detained and deported to their home country.
Immigration in the US/ US Politics/ Business & Real Estate-Why Miami's Billionaire Jorge Pérez Will Not Build Trump's Wall	AL PUNTO	2/12/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	8:31	<b>Jorge Pérez, Real Estate Developer and Friend of President Donald Trump</b> Jorge Pérez rejected the U.S. President's offer to build his proposed wall on the border with Mexico. Friend and former business associate of President Donald Trump, Pérez joins "Al Punto" to explain why he will not take part in the construction of the border-wall and shares his assessment of the Trump administration's first weeks in office.
US-Mexico Relations/ Immigration in the US/ Politics in the US-A Look at US/Mexico Relations	AL PUNTO	2/12/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	6:30	<b>Journalist Jesús Esquivel of Proceso Magazine</b> The U.S. President has informed the media that the structural design of the border-wall is underway. In Mexico, President Enrique Peña Nieto has greeted the first wave of undocumented migrants removed from the U.S. This Sunday on "Al Punto," Author and Journalist Jesús Esquivel offers his insights on the current United States- Mexico relations.

<p>World Art/ US Politics- Illustrator Edel Rodriguez's Politically Charged &amp; Controversial Magazine Covers</p>	<p>AL PUNTO</p>	<p>2/12/2017</p>	<p>SUNDAYS 10:00 AM</p>	<p>6:00</p>	<p><b>Artist and Magazine Cover Illustrator, Edel Rodriguez</b> The Cuban-American artist, Edel Rodriguez, comes to "Al Punto" to talk about his controversial Der Spiegel Magazine cover, which depicts the U.S. President wielding a machete while holding the severed head of the Statue of Liberty. Rodriguez talks further about his artwork, and how being a political refugee has shaped his views on immigration.</p>
<p>Immigration in the US/ US Legal Rights/ Deportations- Jersey Vargas' Struggle to Save Her Father from Deportation</p>	<p>AL PUNTO</p>	<p>2/19/2017</p>	<p>SUNDAYS 10:00 AM</p>	<p>10:04</p>	<p><b>Jersey Vargas, Daughter of Undocumented Immigrant, Immigration Attorney Alex Gálvez</b> Jersey Vargas is the daughter of an undocumented immigrant who faces deportation. Jersey gained visibility in the media for being part of an immigration activist group who traveled to the Vatican in 2014 to deliver letters from children of undocumented immigrants to Pope Francis; at the time, Jersey was only 10 years old. Today, she is pleading with President Donald Trump to help keep her family together as well as other families who face the same dire situation. Attorney Alex Gálvez joins "Al Punto" to discuss Jersey's case, her father's immigration fight and why he so adamantly believes that "Jersey Vargas put the face of the immigrant struggle front and</p>
<p>Immigration in the US/ Performing Arts in the US/ Deportations/US Politics- Hollywood Actor Bichir Discusses Immigrants' Rights and his part in the Revival Musical "Zoot Suit"</p>	<p>AL PUNTO</p>	<p>2/19/2017</p>	<p>SUNDAYS 10:00 AM</p>	<p>7:40</p>	<p><b>Academy Award Nominee and ACLU Ambassador Demián Bichir</b> This week on "Al Punto," ACLU Ambassador and Oscar Nominee Demián Bichir talks to Jorge Ramos about the rights immigrants have should the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency (ICE) detain them for questioning, and offers his insight on U.S.-Mexico relations under the Trump administration. The acclaimed actor also talks about the revival of the musical "Zoot Suit," taking on the lead role of "El Pachuco," and why he believes "on the power of art to start revolutions."</p>
<p>US Politics/ DACA/ Immigration in the US- Republican Political Analysts Discuss U.S. President Trump's First Weeks in Office</p>	<p>AL PUNTO</p>	<p>2/19/2017</p>	<p>SUNDAYS 10:00 AM</p>	<p>10:00</p>	<p><b>Alfonso Aguilar, Republican Political Analyst and President of the Latino Partnership for Conservative Principles; Republican Political Analyst Adolfo Franco</b> Aguilar and Franco discuss both accomplishments and miscalculations made by the U.S. President during his first weeks in office. Aguilar and Franco also talk about how the U.S. President will seek to approach relations with Venezuela as well as the future of former President Barack Obama's program, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).</p>

Politics in Ecuador- Ecuador's Upcoming Presidential Elections	AL PUNTO	2/19/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	3:00	<b>Univision News Correspondent Freddy Barros</b> Ecuador holds its presidential election this Sunday, February 19. Correspondent Barros joins "Al Punto" to talk in detail about the candidates and what Ecuadorian voters expect from the new president.
Corruption and Politics in Peru- Alleged Corruption by Peru's Former President Alejandro Toledo	AL PUNTO	2/19/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	3:00	<b>Former President of Peru Alejandro Toledo</b> The Peruvian court system is seeking to arrest former Peru President Toledo for allegedly receiving millions of dollars in bribes from a Brazilian construction company. This week, "Al Punto" looks back at a 2015 interview with the former Peruvian leader in an effort to shed light on the controversy.
World Music/ US Politics/ Immigration/ Entertainment- Prince Royce Discusses the New Album "Five", Immigration and "Pequeño Gigantes USA"	AL PUNTO	2/19/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	9:23	<b>Award-Winning Latin Superstar Prince Royce</b> The Bronx-born singer and songwriter joins "Al Punto" to talk about the upcoming release of his studio album "Five" and of his role as judge on the Univision hit talent competition "Pequeños Gigantes USA." Royce also shares candid thoughts about his family, who emigrated from the Dominican Republic, and how being the son of immigrants has influenced his viewpoint on immigration.
US Politics/ Immigration in the US/ Deportations- Explaining President Trump's Deportation Priorities	AL PUNTO	2/26/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	9:30	<b>Carlos Díaz-Rosillo, Director of Policy and Interagency Coordination at the White House</b> Díaz-Rosillo joins "Al Punto" from the White House to discuss recently released memos by The Department of Homeland Security that outline revised immigration orders. Díaz-Rosillo delves into the Trump administration's adjustment of its deportation priorities, and sheds light on a recent visit to Mexico by Secretary of Homeland Security John Kelly and Secretary of State Rex Tillerson.
Immigration in the US/ Deportations/ US Legal Rights- Fear throughout Immigrant Communities in the U.S.	AL PUNTO	2/26/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	9:00	<b>Clarissa Martínez-de-Castro, Deputy Vice President at the National Council of La Raza and Immigration Attorney Ezequiel Hernández</b> La Raza's Martínez-de-Castro and Attorney Hernández discuss the revisions that President Donald Trump made to his deportation priorities, and how said priorities will affect immigrant families in the United States.

US Politics/ Immigration/ Deportation/ Religion in the US-Trump's Inaugural Pastor and Advisor Discusses the Future of Immigrant Families and DACA Recipients	AL PUNTO	2/26/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	6:10	<b>Reverend Samuel Rodríguez, President of the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference</b> Reverend Rodríguez was one in a small group of Hispanics to join President Donald Trump on inauguration day. Rodríguez has also advised the U.S. President and his administration on issues regarding immigration and President Obama's program, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). This week, he joins "Al Punto" to share his view on the revisions the Trump administration has made to its deportation priorities.
Immigration in the US/Health in the US-How Fear of Deportation is Affecting Children Born in the U.S.	AL PUNTO	2/26/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	7:40	<b>Nora Sandigo, Community Activist</b> Nora Sandigo is the legal guardian of more than 900 children of immigrant families in the United States. Sandigo joins "Al Punto" to talk about the fear these families are experiencing under the uncertainty of President Donald Trump's reworked deportation orders.
US-Mexico Relations/ Mexican Culture/ US Politics-The Comedian Conan O'Brien Crosses the Border to Learn More about Our Mexican Neighbors	AL PUNTO	2/26/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	7:10	<b>Conan O'Brien, Late Night Show Host</b> Jorge Ramos meets with famed American TV Host Conan O'Brien in Mexico to talk about the current state of U.S.-Mexico relations and Donald Trump's presidency over a bite of local Mexican cuisine.
US Politics-Political Comic Relief in "Notanserio Univision"	AL PUNTO	2/26/2017	SUNDAYS 10:00 AM	4:00	<b>Arantxa Loizaga and Fernando Arau, Hosts of "Notanserio Univision"</b> Co-hosted by News Anchor Arantxa Loizaga and funnyman Fernando Arau, Univision's new program "Notanserio Univision" spins the news with a much-needed dose of humor. Loizaga and Arau join "Al Punto" to talk about what viewers can expect from the new limited-run series.
BABY MURDER	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/03/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	A man was arrested on suspicion of murder of and willful cruelty to the baby of a woman he was dating.
PINEAPPLE EXPRESS RAIN	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/04/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	The 'pineapple express' meteorological phenomenon is a thin stream of moist air pulled from Hawaii, delivering torrential rain to parts of California.
MARTIN LUTHER KING CELEBRATION	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/16/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	Dozens of people gathered in the parking lot of Mr. Discount Plus today to remember and celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

WELLNESS CENTER BCSD	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/17/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	The Bakersfield City School District unveiled a new health and wellness center by which it will offer services from health to dental care and even vision for their students.
OBAMA CARE	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/18/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	Worries grow with uncertainty of Obama Care but officials urge people to keep registering in the program.
VIGIL AGAINST TRUMP	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/24/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	There was Interfaith and Social Justice vigil in Bakersfield against some of the new policies implemented by President Trump.
COLLEGE STUDENTS FILLED LAWSUIT AGAINST BPD	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/25/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	A claim for personal injuries has been filed against the city of Bakersfield and Bakersfield Police officers by two Bakersfield College students who were detained and attacked by officers on Dec. 6, 2016.
FB VIDEOS HIGH SCHOOLERS FIGHTING	Noticias Univision 21 Fresno	01/26/17	6:00 p.m.	PKG 1'45"	Several videos in Facebook show students from West High School participating in fights outside the school in different parking lots around the school.
VIGIL OUTSIDE MESA VERDE DETENTION CENTER	Noticias Univision 21	01/27/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Community groups gathered outside the Mesa Verde Facility Detention Center to pray and ask for better conditions for those who are detained in the detention center.
STDS KERN COUNTY	Noticias Univision 21	01/28/17	6:00 p.m.	00'30"	Rise in STDs among teens, pregnant women alarms health officials.
DEPORTATION FORUM	Noticias Univision 21	02/01/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	The UFW is offering free informative sessions for those who have questions regarding immigration issues.
HOMELESS HOMICIDES	Noticias Univision 21	02/02/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	During the year 4 homeless have been murdered in different areas of the county. We talked with local organizations about those investigations.
VACANT STRUCTURE FIRES	Noticias Univision 21	02/03/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Fire department says a significant number of the fires around the city are reported cause of vacant residential building fires.
XAVIER BECERRA MEETS WITH FARMWORKERS	Noticias Univision 21	02/07/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	California's new top law enforcement official was in Kern County to hear local concerns, especially about recent policies by Trump Administration.
RESCUES AROUND COUNTY DUE BAD WEATHER	Noticias Univision 21	02/10/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Several residents of the mountains areas have been rescued from areas by Sheriff Rescue Unit during the last days because of the flooding.



ROSES GROWERS FOR VALENTINES'S DAY	Noticias Univision 21	02/14/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	We visit the biggest roses grower in Kern County to talk about those flowers that many buy and share in Valentines' Day
DIA SIN INMIGRANTES	Noticias Univision 21	02/15/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	A small rural community in Kern County is getting ready to support Un Dia Sin Inmigrantes. Grocery Stores around Taft will be closed tomorrow.
NO ENGLISH NO FUTURE P1	Noticias Univision 21	02/16/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Special report on the strategies School Districts in Kern County are implemented to help English Learner students to graduate ready for college.
NO ENGLISH NO FUTURE P2	Noticias Univision 21	02/17/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Special report on the strategies School Districts in Kern County are implemented to help English Learner students to graduate ready for college.
FLOODING LAMONT	Noticias Univision 21	02/20/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Nearly a week after severe flooding caused an estimated \$100000 in damages at Centro Hispano Lamont church.
ARVIN NOT A SANCTUARY CITY	Noticias Univision 21	02/21/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Arvin City Council voted not to become a sanctuary city Tuesday night. The vote was 2-2.
HOMICIDE MCKEE ROAD	Noticias Univision 21	02/22/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	According to the Bakersfield Police Department, a woman shot her boyfriend on McKee Road. According to a family friend, the man shot earlier this morning on McKee Road was Ray Ingram, the owner of J's Place.
5-YEAR-OLD KID SHOT AND KILLED	Noticias Univision 21	02/24/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	A 5-year-old child died and his 7-year-old brother was injured in a drive-by shooting in Bakersfield Thursday night. The 7-year-old boy was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment and is expected to survive, police said.
MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN FRONT OS SCHOOL	Noticias Univision 21	02/27/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	The shooting took place Monday morning at the intersection of Lincoln and King Streets, across from Jefferson Elementary. Parents concerned about kids safety.
KIDS IN NEED OF FOSTER FAMILIES	Noticias Univision 21	02/28/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	KCTFCO is an alternative to residential group care for foster youth and youth on probation (ages 13 to 18). This is a 6 to 9 month program that focuses on the strengths of the child and is based on the idea that kids do best in families.

ROSAMOND BABY KILLED	Noticias Univision 21	03/01/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Six children were taken into protective custody Tuesday because of "unfit" home conditions after a young child died in the Rosamond area, according to the Kern County Sheriff's Office.
ILLEGAL TOBACCO SALES	Noticias Univision 21	03/02/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Within the last 6 months, underage decoys have purchased approximately 100 tobacco products from local retailers.
3 PEOPLE DEAD IN ARVIN	Noticias Univision 21	03/03/17	6:00 p.m.	45"	Three people killed in a crash on Panama Lane on Thursday night.
SHOOTING ON Q STREET	Noticias Univision 21	03/03/17	6:00 p.m.	45"	A man was killed and a woman was wounded in a shooting Thursday night at an apartment on Q Street
RESCUE GROUNDS COFFEE	Noticias Univision 21	03/03/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	A new coffee shop in Bakersfield offers more than just drinks, it also seeks to raise awareness about human trafficking
RENTAL SCAM	Noticias Univision 21	03/06/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Local woman says she's the victim of a rental scam, Bakersfield Police say there may be more victims.
FASTRIP MURDER	Noticias Univision 21	03/06/17	6:00 p.m.	45"	Officers were called to a Fastrip gas station on Fairfax Road, where they found Castro suffering from the gunshot wounds. He later died at a hospital.
FATAL CRASH	Noticias Univision 21	03/07/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	A 41-year-old woman died Tuesday morning after she was struck by a truck in Southwest Bakersfield.
ASYLUM VICTIM P1 EXCLUSIVE	Noticias Univision 21	03/07/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Exclusive interview with a victim of kidnapping while he was trying to cross the border between Mexico and the USA. FBI talks about the case. Immigration lawyers talks on asylum visa.
ASYLUM VICTIM P2 EXCLUSIVE	Noticias Univision 21	03/08/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Exclusive interview with a victim of kidnapping while he was trying to cross the border between Mexico and the USA. FBI talks about the case. Immigration lawyers talks on asylum visa.
DEADLY PURSUIT	Noticias Univision 21	03/09/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	The suspect who initiated a pursuit after a traffic stop Wednesday night had an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound when deputies found him inside his vehicle after a crash on Ming Avenue.

SPRING FESTIVAL	Noticias Univision 21	03/09/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	The preserve is an ecologically unique region in San Joaquin Valley. The preserve has an impressive array of landforms and habitats that serve as a critical landscape linkage.
FIREWORKS AT SCHOOL LOCKER	Noticias Univision 21	03/10/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Bakersfield Police, the Fire Department, Kern High School District officials, and a bomb squad unit were on the scene amid initial reports of an explosive device on campus.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE- IMMIGRANTION ISSUES	Noticias Univision 21	03/10/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Undocumented victims of domestic violence are more vulnerable with the new immigration policies, according to experts. DA's office and local organizations talk about the resources available.
FATAL ACCIDENT MEDICAL TRANSPORT	Noticias Univision 21	03/12/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	A patient in a medial transport van died Monday in a crash at 24th and Alder streets. Two other people in the van suffered injuries during the crash and were transported to a local hospital.
MISSING GIRL KERN RIVER	Noticias Univision 21	03/13/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Missing local woman swept away in the Kern River. Rita Bello was reported missing on Monday night. According to Bello's boyfriend, the couple went out to the Kern River to get her disabled car.
FATAL ACCIDENT	Noticias Univision 21	03/13/17	6:00 p.m.	45"	A man died Monday after jumping from a moving vehicle on Rosedale Highway following an argument with his wife
COVERED CALIFORNIA PENALTIES	Noticias Univision 21	03/15/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Officials confirm that there is no more penalties for people who has not have health insurance during 2016. Action taken by an executive order of Trump administration.
FAMILY CENTER TO PROVIDE MORE ASSISTANCE FOR MENTAL HEALTH	Noticias Univision 21	03/20/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	The Consumer Family Learning Center is a FREE community resource providing self-help classes, groups and peer support for people whose lives have been affected by mental illness and/or substance abuse issues.
KERN COUNTY BAD ROAD CONDITIONS	Noticias Univision 21	03/23/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	Local officials urge legislators in Sacramento to quickly pass a transportation funding package.

TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR	Noticias Univision 21	03/24/17	6:00 p.m.	1'45"	The 17th Annual Kern County Teacher Recruitment Fair is scheduled to take place Saturday, March 25, 2017 from 8 a.m.-noon. at the Individuals who are fully credentialed, intern-eligible and holders of bachelor's degrees or higher are invited to attend.
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