

Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report

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<i>AIR DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>TYPE</i>	<i>ORIGIN</i>	<i>TOPIC1</i>	<i>TOPIC2</i>
7/1/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Second Democratic Presidential Debate.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Democratic presidential candidates faced off in Miami in the second round of the first debate of the 2020 season. Candidates clashed on universal health care, race relations, and the passing of the torch. Commentators give their views on the highlights of the debate.				
	Guests: Araceli Martínez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Elvia Diaz, Editor, The Arizona Republic, Phoenix, AZ				
7/2/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2195				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	House Democrats passed a 4.6 billion border aid package without stronger protections for migrant children. A samaritan from Texas talks about how her group supplies food and clothing to asylum seekers who wait on the international bridge or who are in detention, and about the tragic death of Salvadoran migrant Oscar and his daughter Valeria while crossing the river. Meanwhile, Trump threatens again with launching after the 4th of July the raids that he had suspended, as a federal judge orders the Trump administration to stop construction of a border wall. On other news, employees of Boston-based company Wayfair are protesting the online furniture retailer plans to sell products to contractors who are furnishing border camps for asylum seekers, fueling calls for divestment among state and local governments. Lastly, in Oregon, the state legislature passed a bill that will allow undocumented immigrants to drive with a driver's license in the state. These and other stories are discussed in this edition.				
	Guests: Nayelly Barrios, Co-Founder of Angry Tias and Abuelas of the Rio Grande Valley, UTRGV Lecturer, Edinburg, TX; Jacinta Gonzalez, Field Director, Mijente, Phoenix, AZ; Reyna Lopez, Executive Director, PCUN, Woodburn, OR				

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7/3/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Tackling the Growing Medical Bills.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A national health care analyst discusses a bipartisan bill moving through the US Senate aimed at helping protect families who are suffering from rising health care costs and poor quality care. How are these problems of paying for health care and navigating the health care system playing out with voters? Also, a discussion on the US Department of Health proposed new rules to weaken federal prohibitions against discrimination in health care. On other news, a psychotherapist comments on the toll that is having among men the stigma of mental illness. Living in silence with depression or anxiety is killing men, she says, and warns about the punitive policies by some police departments against officers who choose to seek mental help.				
	Guests: Sinsi Hernández-Cancio, Families USA, Washington, DC; Dr. Lina Zapata, Physician, Psychiatrist and Professor at the Universidad Del Valle, Cali, Colombia.				
	Citizenship Question: Off the Census. The Trump administration announced it is sending the census questionnaires to print without the controversial citizenship question, in a development Latino leaders greet as a very important victory. Hour later, President Trump denied that the question will be removed and warned that he will continue his fight to include it.				
	Guests: Arturo Vargas, Executive Director, NALEO, Los Angeles, CA; Alex Padilla, California Secretary of State and National Latino Census Commission Co-Chair, Los Angeles, CA				
7/4/2019	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Fourth of July: Freedom and Tradition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Santa Fe is the oldest state capital in US soil and the site of the Santa Fe Fiesta, the oldest community celebration in the US, and many in New Mexico continue honoring musical and cultural traditions from the early days of the Spanish and Mexican settlements. On this holiday, when the nation celebrates the Declaration of Independence, event that led to the birth of the US, New Mexican historians and musicians talk about their efforts to keep their cultural roots alive. This day also marks an anniversary of Radio Bilingüe. On this occasion, this program includes selected voices of civil rights leaders from our historic archives.				
	Guests: (Audio Segments) Roberto Martínez, New Mexico's State Historian, Member of Los Reyes de Albuquerque, Santa Fe, NM; Roberto Mondragón, Folk Singer and Composer, Educator, Former Lt. Governor of New Mexico, Santa Fe, NM; Josefina Borboa Fierro; Lalo Guerrero; Armando Rodríguez; Cruz Reynoso; César Chávez; Dolores Huerta; Gilberto Padilla; Bert Corona; Manuel Peña; Ramón "Chunky" Sánchez; Rigoberta Menchú; Adolfo Pérez Esquivel; Sylvia Méndez.				
7/5/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	According to a map prepared by the organizations GeoComunes and the Mexican Council for Sustainable Silviculture, in the last 35 years, in the Yucatan Peninsula, the expansion of hotel zones, agro-industry and the building of wind farms has been promoted. All the infrastructure of these foreign capital businesses was set up on ejidal and communal lands of the millenary Maya people. Today, with the construction of the so-called Mayan train, the real estate market will also be strengthened, since at the same time as the railway stations, 15 urban zones will be created with about 50 thousand inhabitants each. Today, without contracts, the obradorista government offers the ejidatarios to make them partners in exchange for the donation of their lands, and also to sell them, because if they do not, they will be expropriated, as alleged by local activists. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this Voz Pública program from Mexico City.				
	Guests: Pedro Uc, Municipality of Buctzoctz, Yucatán. Assembly of Defenders of the Mayan People; (Recorded interviews) Ángel Sulub Santos, Ucuhek Community Center Ibalón, which means, "place of our ancestors", located in the municipality of Felipe Carrillo Puerto, Quintana Roo.				

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7/8/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND	Quakes.				
HEADLINE	Twin earthquakes rock communities in the Mojave Desert, damaging a number of homes, buildings, and roads, injuring some residents, and forcing many to take shelter in local parks and churches as aftershocks continue rocking the disaster area. Neighbors whose homes were damaged talk about their fears, their children trauma, their losses, their lack of home insurance, their thoughts about accessing emergency aid, and their plans for the future.				
PROGRAM	Guests: Rubén Tapia, Special Envoy, Ridgecrest, CA; (Audio Recordings) Erika, Mexican Immigrant, Hotel Worker; Flavio y Ninfa Cásares, Mobile Home Owners Without Insurance; Comadres Adriana Letford and Sandra Chapman, Members of Victory Missionary Baptist Church; Maria and Samuel Mesa, Owners of House that Burned Down; Kimberly Raymundo and her father Luis, Long-Term Care Worker; Peggy Breeden, Mayor, Ridgecrest, CA.				
7/9/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	TCE-2195				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition: "The Lives and Times of El Cipitío."				
PROGRAM	In this novel, the author tells the story of the mythical creature El Cipitío, who migrates from El Salvador to the US in search of his twin brother, father and mother, who tried to kill him when he was a baby. It is a story about gangs in Los Angeles, rising to political power through cheating and bribes, and about his efforts to find redemption. The author also talks about the tragic death in the Rio Grande of Salvadoran migrant Oscar and his daughter Valeria, and current events at the border based on his own experience, as the US-born son of a Salvadoran mother who was deported. He also comments on the lack of Salvadoran-American literature, the stereotypes hurting the Salvadoran community and what is expected from incoming President Nayib Bukele.				
	Guest: Randy Jurado Ertll, Writer, Columnist, Teacher, Author of "The Lives and Times of El Cipitío" and Other Books, Los Angeles, CA.				
7/10/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	TCE-2195				
HEADLINE	Functional and Integrative Medicine. - Health				
PROGRAM	A third generation physician who practices Integrative Medicine is now exploring Functional Medicine. He talks about the difference between both methods and the mainstream, conventional medicine. He also comments on the loss of the dialog between doctor and patient under the US medical industrial complex, the McDonaldization of medicine, and the connection between chronic disease and the modern trend to give birth by caesarean section. He is currently working on a book about stress reduction.				
	Guest: Dr. Jorge Bordenave, Cardiologist, Professor of Medicine, Author of the Books "Change Your Diet, Change Your Life," and "The Anti-Inflammatory Diet," Miami, FL.				
7/11/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND	Mariachi Cultural Heritage.				
HEADLINE	A renowned historian, musicologist, and long-time researcher of Mexico's mariachi, discusses the evolution of the mariachi tradition, and examines the origins of the emblematic "Son de la Negra." He comments on the state of mariachis in the cradle of this music: Western Mexico, the new energy infused by folk festivals and mariachera women in the US, the recognition of Mariachi music as a cultural heritage of humanity, and the way new generations are keeping this tradition alive. In addition, a leading member of a "big-harp" group from Tierra Caliente (the Hot Lands) talks about their maestros, the family and religious festivities where they perform, the album they just recorded with the Smithsonian Folkways Recordings label, and the rooting of this tradition in California.				
	Guest: Alvaro Ochoa Serrano, Historian, Musicologist, Colegio de Michoacán; Author of the Books: "Mitote, Fandango y Mariacheros," "Manual del Mariachi," and "La Música Va a Otra Parte – Mariache México-USA," Fresno, CA; Leonel Mendoza, Co-coordinator, Los Originarios del Plan, Turlock, CA.				

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7/12/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Through an exhaustive investigation documenting the take over by organized crime of Pemex, Mexico's oil company, during the Fox and Calderón administrations, a distinguished journalist reveals the creation of the "black cartel," a voracious mafia that used corrupted networks to loot Pemex. In her most recent book, the journalist reports how a recent energy reform gave Pemex to a few and dismantled the Mexican oil industry. Her journalistic work has earned awards from her peers, as well as persecution and exile. This program is part of the Voz Pública radio series.				
	Guest: Ana Lilia Pérez, award-winning journalist, author of the books "El Cártel Negro" and "PEMEX RIP: Visa y Asesinato de la Principal Empresa Mexicana", Mexico City.				
7/15/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HOUSING	
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2195				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Homelessness and Immigration Raids.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	According to a new report, homelessness in the San Francisco Bay Area is growing and this crisis is worse than expected, hitting the children particularly hard. A community organizer and former homeless resident calls on local leaders to invest more funds in affordable housing and to let the homeless tax, to fund housing for the homeless, to be implemented. On other news, while massive ICE raids didn't materialize over the weekend, local governments and civil rights lawyers are on high alert and advise families to exercise their rights and seek legal help. Analysts also comment on Trump's racially-charged comments on several congresswomen, and the new rule to end asylum protections to migrants who pass through another country first.				
	Guests: Miguel Carrera, Housing Justice Organizer, Coalition on Homelessness, San Francisco, CA; Hilda Solís, Supervisor, County of Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA; Luis Angel Reyes Savalza, Attorney, Pangea Legal Services, San Francisco, CA; Luz López, Attorney, Immigrant Justice Project, Southern Poverty Law Center, Baltimore, MD.				
7/16/2019	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	After postponing ICE raids two weeks ago, the Trump administration is launching mass raids across major cities. How are cities and community groups responding? On other news, federal authorities are sending the first fines for up to almost 500,000 against undocumented mothers who have sought sanctuary at US churches and are refusing to leave the country. This is a conversation with the targeted migrants.				
	Guests: Ingrid Encalada, Peruvian, Boulder, CO; Maria Chavalan Sut, Guatemalan, Charlottesville, Virginia; Edith Espinal, Mexican, Columbus, Ohio; Jeanette Vizguerra, Mexican, Denver, CO.				

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7/17/2019	12:00-1:00	PRERECORDED	FRESNO	CENSUS	
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2195				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Citizenship Question, Data.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	President Trump dropped its fight to add a question on citizenship to the 2020 census, and instead he is ordering federal agencies to give information on non-citizens to the Commerce Department.				
	Guest: Maricela Gutiérrez, Executive Director, SIREN (Services, Immigrant Rights & Education Network), Fresno, CA				
	ACA Repeal Attempts. Federal judges heard arguments in the Texas case against the Affordable Care Act, with the Democratic House defending it and the Trump administration taking the Texas side. What are the likely outcomes of this fight?				
	Guest: Hector Hernandez-Delgado, Staff Attorney, National Health Law Program, Los Angeles, CA				
	Reducing Police Killings. A bill that regulates the use of deadly force by police passed the California legislature and is now at the governor's desk. Gov. Gavin Newsom is expected to sign it. What's in the bill, announced as one of the tightest in the nation?				
	Guest: Elizeth Virrueta, Youth Organizer, Youth Justice Coalition, Los Angeles, CA.				
7/18/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
<i>FUND</i>	Auto emissions, clean water and more.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	In a major victory for grassroots organizers, the California legislature passed a bill for clean drinking water to address the contaminated water crisis in rural communities. On other news, a bipartisan coalition of governors is calling for strong, national clean car standards to protect people from auto pollution, after the Trump administration announced rollback of federal emission standards. And in response to the "recent misuse of emergency declarations at the Mexican border" and other "manufactured crises," Democratic lawmakers in Washington introduced a bill to declare a climate emergency.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Guests: Susana de Anda, Executive Director, Co-Founder, Community Water Center, Visalia, CA; Linda Escalante, Director, Southern California Legislative Advocacy, Natural Resources Defense Council, Santa Monica, CA.				
	Unrest in Puerto Rico. Thousands of demonstrators marched through San Juan demanding the resignation of Puerto Rico's Governor Pedro Roselló. The embattled governor is facing a number of corruption scandals and, in recent days, media published a number of sexist and homophobic text messages between the governor and high officials. The police fired tear gas into the crowds and despite the widespread unrest, the governor has refused to resign.				
	Guest: Maribel Hastings, Columnist and Senior Advisor, America's Voice, San Juan, Puerto Rico				
7/19/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Martha Elena Ramírez hosts the program Voz Pública from Mexico City. The civic journalist brings news and analysis on Mexican developments				
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7/22/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	HOUSING	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Latino Shops and the Threat of Rising Rents. - Repeat				
PROGRAM	The rising costs of rent and housing in the San Francisco bay area are threatening mom and pop businesses in the traditionally Latino Mission neighborhood. Those shops that haven't relocated are at high risk of being pushed out. How do low-income Latino businesses manage to stay afloat in an area known for having one of the highest housing prices in the nation? How do they adjust to the changing landscape? This program is part of a series on the housing crisis. This is a repeated program.				
	Guests: Alba Guerra, Owner, Sunrise Restaurant, Mission District, San Francisco, CA; Gaby Lozano, Business Coordinator, "Calle 24 Latino Cultural District"; Irene Emma Hernández, Owner, "Wonderland" Shop; César Augusto Oyagata, Owner, "Tukuy" Shop; Gloria Vidal, Owner, "The Frida's Closet" Shop, San Francisco, CA.				
7/23/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	In the face of Trump's threats of federal raids, cities and advocates step up know-your-rights efforts while in Nashville, a well organized Rapid Response Network was able to form a human chain and stop the arrest of an immigrant father and his son. Also, civil rights lawyers are challenging the Trump administration's new rules to bar asylum seekers and end asylum for Central Americans. And on another case, a farm worker and college student imprisoned at a detention center in California is suing federal authorities over his arrest after reading a poem critical of ICE at a county government meeting. On other news, groups in Seattle and other cities protest Amazon business ties with ICE.				
	Guests: Helena Olea, Human Rights Senior Advisor, Alianza America, Chicago, IL; Felipe Ventura, Software Engineer and Labor Organizer, Tech Workers Coalition on Amazon and ICE, Andorra, Europa; Stephanie Padilla, Staff Attorney, ACLU of Southern California, Bakersfield, CA.				
7/24/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mueller Hearing.				
PROGRAM	Special Counsel Bob Mueller testifies today before Congress to answer additional questions about his report on ties between Russia and Trump's campaign and obstruction of justice. On other news, the House votes down a motion to impeach President Trump. At his testifying before two committees, Mueller stated that his report proves that Russia interfered in the 2016 election with the purpose of benefitting Trump's election, that his report didn't exonerate Trump, and that the president can be indicted after he leaves office. Listeners call in to comment on the special investigation.				
	Guests: (Audio Cuts) Rep. Jerrold Nadler, Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, US House, Washington, DC; Rep. Debbie Mucarsel-Powell, D-Florida, Washington, DC.				
	ICE Agents Broke Window, Arrest Immigrant. In Kansas City, ICE agents broke the window of a car to arrest an immigrant father in front of his family. As his children watched and cried and his wife videotaped the incident, agents dragged him and handcuffed him. Immigrant advocates are now questioning the role of local police in this violent incident and consider suing ICE.				
	Guest: Naomi Tolentino, Board President, Advocates from Immigrants Rights and Reconciliation (AIRR), Kansas City, KS				
	Clean Water Bill Signed Into Law. California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed today a landmark bill creating a safe drinking water fund to help disadvantaged communities that are hit by water contamination have access to clean water. A leading advocate who attended the ceremony in the rural town of Sanger calls this a "historic moment."				
	Guest: Veronica Garibay-Gonzalez, Co-Director, Leadership Counsel for Justice and Accountability, Fresno, CA.				

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7/25/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Puerto Rico: Roselló Resigns After Massive Protests.				
PROGRAM	Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Roselló resigned after two weeks of intense and massive protests. Hundreds of thousands took the streets after massive corruption scandals and comments mocking women, gays, and victims of Hurricane Maria came to light. What's expected from Wanda Vázquez, the substitute? What changes are demanded to combat corruption? What is to be expected about the fight for federal funds in the times of Trump?				
	Guest: Federico de Jesús, Principal, FDJ Solutions, San Juan, PR				
	Latino Leaders Make Inroads in Higher Education. The two top leaders of Fresno State University are receiving a community recognition in California's Central Valley. President Joseph Castro and Provost Saul Jiménez rose up from farm working families with roots in this valley. In recent years, the campus has gained national notoriety because of its outstanding record of hiring Latino faculty and the graduation rate performance, due in part to the support provided to undocumented students.				
	Guest: Joel Murillo, California Latino Leadership Network, Cecilio Orozco Research and Policy Center, Fresno, CA.				
	Mueller Hearing II. In the second session before the US House, Special Counsel Mueller was asked why didn't he subpoenaed President Trump to interview him under oath? Some answers are reported in this program. Later, at a news conference, President Trump attacked journalists accusing them of lying and giving fake news after some reporters quoted statements from the hearing, including assertions from Mueller that written answers by Trump were "in general" false.				
	Guests: (Recording Cuts) Rep. Sean Patrick Malone, D-NY, Washington, DC; President Trump, White House, Washington DC.				
7/26/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	A subsidiary in Guaymas of Grupo México, the largest mining consortium in the country, spilled thousands of liters of toxic sulfuric acid in the waters of the Gulf of California five years after the same company was responsible for a tragedy called "the worst environmental disaster of the mining industry of modern times," when a number of communities along the Sonora river basin were seriously contaminated. Experts comment about the investigation of the toxic spill in the port of Guaymas, discuss the company's dubious environmental record, the lack of remediation of the damage in the towns along the Sonora river banks and the efforts to pass new laws that impose greater supervision on the mining industry.				
	Guests: Fernanda Hopenhaym, Co-Executive Director, PODER, Mexico City; Dr. Hector Vega, Anthropologist, Environmental Science Specialist, Universidad de Sonora, Hermosillo, Son, MX.				

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7/29/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	CIVIL RIGHTS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Death Penalty Back.				
PROGRAM	Attorney General Barr announced that the federal government will resume executing prisoners, with the first execution scheduled to take place in December. On the same day of the announcement, a Democratic congresswoman introduced a bill to abolish the death penalty. A human rights activist and writer examines the impact of capital punishment on Latino communities and discusses efforts to bring legislation in Congress. This program also includes news and analysis on President Trump's attacks on Rep. Cummings calling his district in Baltimore a "rat and rodent infested mess," after the African-American congressman condemned the humanitarian crisis at the border, and the new mass shooting in Gilroy, CA, where three people were killed by a suspect who had posted hate-filled comments on race on Instagram.				
	Guest: Magdaleno Rose-Avila, Executive Director, Death Penalty Focus, Former Western Regional Director, Amnesty International, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Redistricting Commission: Citizens Wanted. California's State Auditor has received more than 7,500 applications for the Citizens Redistricting Commission, the independent body that was authorized by state voters in 2008 to draw the lines of political districts. State officials are encouraging citizens to apply before the deadline in two weeks and, as few of the applicants are Latinos, civic leaders are urging to push the deadline back.				
	Guests: Margarita Fernández, Spokesperson, California State Auditor's Office, Sacramento, CA; Erica Bernal Martinez, Chief Operating Officer, NALEO, Los Angeles, CA.				
7/30/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	While US Southern border has been on the spotlight, Mexico's Southern border is the scene of an intense humanitarian crisis, worsened by Mexico's raids and deportations on migrants. A researcher who recently visited Chiapas shares his observations and comments on the news that Guatemala would require asylum seekers to apply for asylum there, instead of the US. Also, a state senator from New York explains a new law that provides historic labor protections to farm workers and comments on recent racist attacks by Trump against an African-American congressman who has been decrying mistreatment of migrants at the border. In other news, thanks to the action of a rapid response network, a group of neighbors in Nashville formed a human chain around a vehicle to prevent ICE agents from arresting a neighbor and to help him enter his home. Finally, Motel 6 agreed to pay 10 million to settle a lawsuit to settle claims the company routinely shared information of Latino guests with ICE.				
	Guests: Dr. Miguel Tinker Salas, Professor of History, Pomona College, Los Angeles, CA; New York State Sen. Jessica Ramos, D-NYC, New York, NY; Camila Herrera, Director, Tennessee Immigrant & Refugee Rights Coalition – TIRRC, Nashville, TN; Andres Holguin-Flores, Staff Attorney, MALDEF, Los Angeles, CA.				
7/31/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Second Democratic Presidential Debate: Night One				
PROGRAM	One month after the first debate, 20 presidential candidates convene in Detroit, in the battleground state of Michigan, for a second round of debates. Most national polls and fundraising numbers give Biden, Sanders, Harris, and Warren an advantage. This is a report on the highlights from the first night and political analysts provide commentary.				
	Guests: Maria Echaveste, Senior Fellow, Center for Latin American Studies, UC Berkeley, Senior Fellow, The Opportunity Institute, DNC member, Berkeley, CA; audios- Steve Bullock, John Delaney, John Hickenlooper, Amy Klobuchar, Beto O'Rourke, Tim Ryan, Marianne Williamson, Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren.				

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8/1/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Second Democratic Presidential Debate: Night Two.				
PROGRAM	This is a report on Night Two of the 2020 Democratic debate, the second of 12 presidential primary debates held in Michigan, a state that Trump narrowly won in 2016. This program includes highlights of the debate on issues of high interest to Latino voters such as health care, civil rights, economic inequality, and immigration. Political observers provide analysis.				
8/2/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>The laws of political asylum and migration of the United States have become a farce, since in addition to 97 percent of the applications being rejected, the policies of "accelerated removal" once established in the border area during the administration of President Clinton have now been extended to the entire nation, said lawyer Carlos Spector-Calderón, a specialist in cases of political asylum. As an example, the lawyer cites the cases of two activists whom he defends, and who were denied their asylum request, despite the fact that one of them is a survivor of a massacre carried out by the military in the Maya-Ixil community in 1982 in Guatemala, and the other is a Guatemalan environmentalist. On another issue, a senior agency official in charge of the affairs of indigenous peoples of Mexico calls on migrant Indians from California to a forum in Los Angeles in order to discuss the proposed reforms to the constitution to recognize Indigenous and Afro-Mexican peoples as subjects of public rights. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this program from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests: Carlos Spector-Calderón, Lawyer, Expert on Political Asylum for Mexicans, El Paso, Texas; Saúl Vicente, director of International Affairs of the National Institute of Indigenous Peoples, Los Angeles, CA</p>				
8/5/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND					
HEADLINE	A Healthy Smile.				
PROGRAM	<p>Adults are getting orthodontic treatment in record numbers. But experts warn that before spending money in major dental work, you should get good orthodontics advice first. An orthodontist talks about this and about the impact of oral health and a good smile on general health and about the problems with crooked teeth and misaligned bites.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Ana Castilla, Orthodontist, Author of the Book "Smile of Your Life: Everything You Need to Know for Your Orthodontic Journey," Salem, Oregon.</p> <p>Fighting Tooth Decay. California has improved Denti-Cal or Medi-Cal Dental, the dental program of the Medi-Cal health system for the low income, and under the slogan "SmileCalifornia" has launched campaigns to fight tooth decay in children. But many don't know about it and few are going to the dentist's chair. What are the new benefits of Medi-Cal Dental? Are there enough dentists for the new patients?</p> <p>Guest: Verónica Arciga Barriga, Project Coordinator, Oral Health and Health Access, Visión y Compromiso Promotora Network, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Anti-Latino Mass Shooting. 22 people were killed and two dozen injured after a white man opened fire with an assault rifle at a shopping mall in El Paso. The massacre was declared an act of domestic terrorism. Hours later, nine people died in a similar tragedy in Dayton. Mexico is planning to sue and protect its nationals against white supremacist terrorism. After a long silence, and a public outcry for gun control and against presidential racist rhetoric, Trump spoke and blamed "a culture that glorifies violence" and mental illnesses.</p> <p>Guests: (Sound Bites) Marcelo Ebrard, Foreign Affairs Minister, México, Ciudad de México; Donald Trump, US President, Washington, DC</p>				

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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A group of US human rights advocates visit this week Guatemala and Mexico on a fact-finding mission about the migrant exodus. A leader of the delegation talks about this and about recent developments, such as a new Senate bill to dramatically change asylum laws and the ruling of a federal judge finding that Trump asylum ban is illegal. He also comments on the headline news: the massacre of 22 people, mostly Mexican and Mexican-Americans, in El Paso by a white man, incident that's being investigated as a case of domestic terrorism. Mexico announced plans to sue those responsible and President Trump blamed videogames and mental illnesses, without committing to take measures for gun control or change his anti-immigrant rhetoric.				
	Guests: Oscar Chacón, Executive Director, Alianza Américas, Guatemala, Guatemala; (Audio Segment) Marcelo Ebrard, Foreign Minister, Mexico, Mexico City.				
8/7/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	CENSUS	
FUND	TCE-2195				
HEADLINE	Redistricting Commission: Deadline.				
PROGRAM	The US Supreme Court ruled in recent weeks that courts can't limit partisan gerrymandering. To ensure better rules for redistricting and prevent gerrymandering, voters in California approved an independent commission that gave the power to citizens to redraw electoral districts. This season, the state is convening its second commission and time is running out for interested people to apply to serve in the commission.				
	Guests: Rey López Calderón, Director, Common Cause, Oakland, CA; Dr. Gabino Aguirre, Commissioner, California Citizens Redistricting Commission, Santa Paula, CA				
	Trump in El Paso and Dayton. As El Paso recovers from "the largest attack on the Latino community in modern times," President Trump visits Dayton and El Paso. Hundreds in both cities protested his visit. A Catholic Archbishop in Texas urges Trump: "Stop hate and racism, starting with yourself." An El Paso community leader says today is a national day of action to support the families of those who died and confront white supremacist ideology, and talks about the fears of immigrants to seek emergency help.				
	Guest: Fernando Garcia, Executive Director, Border Network for Human Rights, El Paso, TX.				
8/8/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Republicans Retire from Congress in Texas.				
PROGRAM	Will Hurd, the only Black Republican in the US House, will not seek reelection. Hurd, who represents a Latino-majority district along the Texas-Mexico border, is the third of Texas Republicans in stepping down. What's going on in Texas?				
	Guest: TBA.				
	Impeachment Momentum. The number of House Democrats who have called for the start of an impeachment inquiry into Trump has grown to 118. Political analysts discuss the meaning of this development. They also discuss the ramifications of the new law in California requiring Trump's tax return to be on the primary ballot. Also, in Puerto Rico, the chosen successor of the embattled, outgoing governor is sworn in, in a move to be decided by the courts.				
	Guests: TBA				

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8/9/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	With the signing of the trade agreement between Mexico, the United States and Canada, (T-MEC), foreign companies dedicated to transgenic agribusiness will be able to appropriate the 64 varieties of native corn that is grown in Mexico, researchers and critics warned. They explained that six years after the judicial protection that prevented the planting of transgenic corn in the north of the country, now the T-MEC threatens the genetic diversity of Mexican corn and cotton, because the Mexican government agreed to go from the UPOC-78 standard, which prohibits patents, to UPOC-91, which releases them. They also pointed out that the transnational corporations are trying to appropriate the Olotón corn, originally from the northern highlands of Oaxaca, whose characteristic of trapping nitrogen helps fight global warming. In other news, environmentalists launch the "Burning Garbage Kills" campaign. They reject the benefits of plastics recycling and protest against the government project to install, with financing from the Inter-American Development Bank, garbage incinerators in the municipalities of the country. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts Voz Pública from Mexico City.				
	Guests: Dr. Mercedes López Martínez, director of the Association of Organic Consumers, representative of the plaintiff group against genetically modified corn, Mexico City; Dr. Alejandro Espinosa Calderón, president of the Union of Scientists Committed to the Society, member of the Mexican Academy of Sciences, Mexico City; Miguel Rivas, doctor of biology, director of the Oceans Campaign of Greenpeace, Mexico; Marisa Jacott, Common Borders AC, Mexico City.				
8/12/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	TCE-2195				
HEADLINE	Deaf Latinos and Families.				
PROGRAM	Parents of deaf and hard of hearing children and adults came together to promote awareness among Latinos about the issues and culture unique to deaf people. They help families in need to learn a sign language that will allow them to connect with their children and share family traditions, stories, values and experiences with their deaf or hard of hearing children. Leaders comment on the challenges Latino families of deaf persons face in everyday life, the myths and misconceptions of being deaf and Mexican and US sign language.				
	Guests: Evelyn Peña, Leading Member, Deaf Latinos and Families, Los Angeles, CA; Irma Sánchez, Founder, Deaf Latinos and Families, Los Angeles, CA.				
8/13/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Nearly 700 immigrants were detained in poultry plants of Mississippi, in the largest single-state ICE raid. Children left behind are spending the night at schools; the federal action took place after immigrant workers tried to unionize against unsafe working conditions. On other story: As Trump's lawyers argue in a federal court in Los Angeles against a court order that prohibited the ending of the temporary legal status for immigrants from El Salvador, Honduras, and other countries, supporters of TPS families rally outside. These and other news are discussed in this edition.				
	Guests: Gerardo Guzman, News Director, Hispanic News Service – HNS, Atlanta, GA; Orlando Zepeda, TPS holder, a member of the National TPS Alliance, Los Angeles, CA; Mardoel Hernandez, Regional Coordinador, Alianza TPS in Maryland, Los Angeles, CA.				

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8/14/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	POLITICS	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Hate and Gun Violence.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	After mass shootings in Gilroy and El Paso, Latinos around the country live in fear, as the public's call for action on hate and gun-control legislation grows louder. Analysts talk about the demonizing of immigrants, trauma and white supremacist terrorism.				
	Guests: Sindy Benavides, CEO, LULAC, Washington, D.C; Dr. David Dorado Romo, Author, El Paso, TX.				
	Puerto Rico Crisis. Wanda Vásquez was sworn in as governor of Puerto Rico, becoming the third governor in the island in less than a week. Vásquez is being linked to the embattled outgoing governor Roselló. A journalist comments on the future of this political and financial crisis of Puerto Rico.				
	Guest: María Cristina Muñoz Vega, Reporter, Radio Universidad de Puerto Rico, San Juan, PR; audio of Feliz Cordova, retired professor for the Department of Hispanic Studies, University of Puerto Rico, Reciento de Río Piedras, Sun Juan, Puerto Rico.				
8/15/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ENGINEERING	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Another Push to Ban Toxic Pesticide.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Health and labor groups are suing the Trump administration after its environmental agency refused to ban a widely used pesticide, linked to permanent brain damage in young children and farmworker poisonings. Last month, the EPA gave the green light to the use of the neurotoxic chlorpyrifos on fruits and vegetables.				
	Guest: Sarait Martínez, Organizing Director, Californians for Pesticide Reform, San Francisco, CA (TBC).				
	Rating the Fight Against Cancer. According to advocates of cancer patients, more than half of the states are making progress in policies in the fight against cancer, while 18 states are falling short. Only three states are doing well, among them California. Advocates call on states to improve access to health care for low-income families and urge Congress to keep patient protections in the health care law and improve health insurance coverage of cancer care.				
	Guest: Spokesperson, American Cancer Society-Cancer Action Network, Sacramento, CA.				
8/16/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A farmer activist said the plan to plant one million fruit and timber trees in two years is not realistic, as proposed in Mexico's government program Sembrando Vida. He said that in order to receive the 5,000 pesos a month that the participants are promised, many people have already begun to deforest their lands, impacting the ecosystems. He also indicated that the growing of seedlings is carried out by the Mexican army in mega-nurseries, leaving out regional producers, and that by allocating 80 percent of the resources to that project, the budget for fighting forest fires has been trimmed down. He said that there are not enough seedlings to plant 500 thousand hectares, because they must be prepared a year before, in addition to the fact that the rhythm of plantations, in Mexico is 20 thousand hectares per year. In another news, the host reports the story about the diversion of more than 5 billion pesos from the budget of the Ministry of Social Development, was informed to President Enrique Peña and former PRI candidate and former head of the Treasury José Antonio Meade, said Rosario Robles during the court hearing in which she was ordered detained under the charge of "improper exercise of public service." The judge called on the former head of Social Development to prove her assertion, because if so, both former highest officials would have committed the crime of cover-up. Martha Elena Ramirez hosts this broadcast from Mexico City.				
	Guest: (recorded interview) Gustavo Sánchez, President, Red Mexicana de Organizaciones Campesinas Forestales AC, Mexico City.				

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8/19/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Living in Fear.				
PROGRAM	On the heels of the El Paso massacre, Latinos around the country are in a state of alert and anxiety, fearing to be the next target. A new poll by the largest organization of psychologists shows that a large majority of adults are under constant stress just thinking about mass shootings and many can not go anywhere without worrying of being victim of a terror act. This toxic fear is already impacting the daily routine of many in the US, which is the effect the terrorists wanted to create, says a source. What's the toll of mass shootings on our health? What can political leaders do? Listeners are encouraged to share their testimonies.				
	Guest: Dr. Jaime Diaz-Granados, Psychologist, Deputy Chief Executive Officer, American Psychology Association, Washington, DC.				
	Tracking Hate Ads. The Trump campaign has spent millions on online ads raising alarm about the Hispanic migrant "invasion." A white supremacist terrorist killed 22 people in El Paso, announcing his attack was a response to the "Hispanic invasion." Warning that the words of ads have consequences, including racial violence, a group has set up a website to track xenophobic and racist ads that candidates and campaigns are running this election season, and give voters context information about those attacks.				
	Guest: Juana Esquivel, Digital Communications Manager, America's Voice, Los Angeles, CA				
	Redistricting Commission: Final Deadline. Californians have only a few hours to apply to serve in the Citizens Redistricting Commission, the independent body that will draw the new political lines after the 2020 census. While more than 20,000 have applied, Latinos are lagging far behind, and the deadline was extended to ensure a more diverse and representative commission.				
	Guest: Margarita Fernández, Chief of Public Affairs, California State Auditor, Sacramento, CA.				
8/20/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Jose Bello, an immigrant activist imprisoned for three months after reciting a poem against family separations at a public forum, was released from an ICE detention center in Central California once NFL players helped pay the bail. José and his lawyer talk about his poem, his detention, his case, and the help he got from football stars. On other story: after ICE conducted its largest single-state raid in US history, hundreds of migrant families in Mississippi were left devastated. Community organizations are now rallying to help children and detained poultry workers with emergency legal aid and other assistance. Finally, authorities in Tulare county are hosting a Truth Forum as mandated by California law to hear from neighbors about instances of local collaboration with ICE deportations.				
	Guests: José Bello, Poet, Farmworker, Activist, Bakersfield, CA; Stephanie Padilla, Staff Attorney, ACLU of Southern California, Kern County Office, Bakersfield, CA; Luis Espinosa, Organizer, Mississippi Immigrant Rights Alliance, Jackson, MI; Juliana Manzanarez, Staff Attorney, Ybarra Maldonado Law Group, Pro Bono Lawyer for Migrants, Phoenix, AZ.				
8/21/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	"Straight Out of Barrio Hollywood."				
PROGRAM	Frank Cruz, a professor turned journalist and then media executive, shares his memoirs as a pioneering Chicano reporter and then the founder of Spanish-language television network Telemundo. In his book, "Straight out of Barrio Hollywood," Cruz writes about how the challenges growing up in a hard-working family in a humble Tucson barrio, helped him forge the risk-taking spirit needed to eventually launch the national Telemundo network and then become the first minority to serve as chair of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.				
	Guest: Frank Cruz, Author, "Straight Out of Barrio Hollywood: The Adventures of Telemundo Co-Founder Frank H. Cruz," Los Angeles, CA.				

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8/22/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	CENSUS	
<i>FUND</i>	TCE-2195				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Census: Counting the Hard-to-Count.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	The US Census Bureau has launched its first major door-to-door field operation. From now and until October, canvassers will be walking around neighborhoods across the country checking for addresses that have not been verified using software. This and other news on the 2020 census count are reported in this edition.				
	Guests: Rebecca Díaz Cartagena, Chief, Contracts Business Management, US Census Bureau, Washington, DC.				
8/23/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO		
<i>FUND</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Martha Elena Ramírez hosts the program Voz Pública from Mexico City. The civic journalist brings news and analysis on Mexican developments				
<i>PROGRAM</i>					
8/26/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	HEALTH	
<i>FUND</i>	Latino Physicians Crisis.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	In California, it will take at least five centuries to address the shortage of Latino doctors, putting at risk the health of all Californians. Scientists are giving this warning along with recommendations for policymakers.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Guest: Laura Martínez, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Center for the Study of Latino Health and Culture, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Latino Mental Health Care Crisis. The demand for mental health care services in Spanish is rapidly growing. But bilingual, bicultural therapists are few and far between in mental health care institutions. This lack of Spanish-language services could lead to misdiagnosis and other problems. Latino leaders are calling on schools and the mental health system to do more to attract Latinos and help them overcome career barriers.				
	Guest: Dr. Jane Delgado, President, National Alliance for Hispanic Health, Washington, DC.				
8/27/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>HEADLINE</i>	A top expert on asylum law gives perspective on recent cases on the US asylum court, including the case of two Mayan Indian activists who fled racial and political persecution from Guatemala. Advocates also comment on a lawsuit in Louisiana against a Sheriff for detaining a US citizen only for being Latino, and on the pledge of major hotel chains to not allow ICE to use their rooms to detain migrants. And the Trump administration is moving to detain migrant families indefinitely while they wait to see an immigration judge. These and other stories are discussed in this edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Guests: Attorney Carlos Spector Calderón, Expert on Political Asylum Cases, El Paso, TX; Others TBA.				

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8/28/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MUSIC	
FUND					
HEADLINE	"Los Camperos: De Ayer para Siempre."				
PROGRAM	<p>Legendary mariachi ensemble and cultural institution Los Camperos is releasing a new album, the first under the leadership of Jesús "Chuy" Guzmán, after the passing of iconic leader Natividad "Nati" Cano. The album's repertoire includes canción ranchera, son jarocho, boleros, and sones jaliscienses performed in the classic mariachi tradition that is the signature of this Grammy-winning group.</p> <p>Guests: Jesús "Chuy" Guzmán, Musical Director, Los Camperos, Los Angeles, CA; Daniel Sheehy, Co-Producer, Album: "Los Camperos: De Ayer para Siempre", Smithsonian Folkways Recordings, Washington, DC.</p>				
8/29/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Climate and Jobs.				
PROGRAM	<p>Former union leader and labor champion Aida Cárdenas has been appointed to the Office of Equity, Climate and Jobs under the Secretary of Labor in California's Newsom administration. For many years, Cárdenas directed employer-labor collaborations to build job-related skills for thousands of janitors and low-wage immigrant workers. This is a conversation with the new labor official.</p> <p>Guest: Aida Cárdenas, Deputy Director, Office of Equity, Climate and Jobs, California Workforce Development Board, Sacramento, CA</p>				
8/30/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>A Kenya-born athlete who naturalized Mexican citizen gave Mexico a top medal at this year's Pan American Games in Lima, but according to reports in her new country, Mexico, her feat was not as celebrated as the others. How is life for African immigrants who decide to stay in Mexico? How founded are the reports about hostility, rejection and discrimination against migrants and Blacks in Mexico? This program also includes a conversation with a Haitian immigrant who made Tijuana his new home. He talks about the presence of Haitians in Tijuana and his turbulent journey through ten countries to arrive at this international border, experience that he narrates in a recent book.</p> <p>Guests: Dra. Araceli Almaraz, Social Researcher, Departamento de Estudios Sociales, Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, MX; Ustin Pascal Dubuisson, Haitian-Mexican Immigrant, Author of: Sobrevivientes. Ciudadanos del mundo Pompano Beach, FL; Risper Biyaki Gesabwa, Kenian-Mexican Athlete, Zacatecas, MX.</p>				
9/2/2019	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	"Councilwoman."				
PROGRAM	<p>This is a Labor Day special interview with Carmen Castillo, the hotel housekeeper-turned-city councilwoman whose story is told in the film "Councilwoman." The documentary, to be premiered this week on WORLD network, captures glimpses into the life of Castillo during her improbable rise from Dominican immigrant who works full time cleaning hotel rooms, to organizer of the "Fight for \$15" per hour minimum wage, to be elected to the City Hall in Providence, Rhode Island.</p> <p>Guest: Carmen Castillo, City Councilwoman, Providence, RI.</p>				

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9/3/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Tens of thousands of guests of the hotel chain Motel 6 whose information was shared with ICE can now receive compensation. On other news, local governments in California claim in a lawsuit against the Trump administration that the “public charge” rule is already causing a drop-off in the health and social services they provide because of fear among immigrants to the rule. This program also includes news about the growing toll of Hurricane Dorian’s devastation in Bahamas and the killing of seven people, including five Latinos, in a mass shooting in Odessa and Midland, Texas. It also includes the findings of a study, showing that Texas immigrants, documented or not, are much less likely to be convicted of crimes than native US citizens. Two other news stories report that, in order to carry out his deportation plans, President Trump is syphoning funds away from national security programs, including funds allocated to deal with domestic terrorism and FEMA funds to provide disaster assistance				
	Guest: Andres Holguin-Flores, Staff Attorney, MALDEF, Los Angeles, CA				
9/4/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	First Latina Mayor?				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	First Latina Mayor? The first Latina elected to the city council in Tucson is now the Democratic candidate for mayor. With Tucson being a safe Democratic city, the daughter of Mexican immigrants Regina Romero may become in November the first woman and the second Latino to be elected mayor in Tucson’s history. In this conversation, the candidate talks about her vision of planting one million trees and moving to a system of electric public buses as part of her climate resiliency action plan, her proposal to stem gentrification and build affordable housing, and the wave of civic activism that followed Arizona’s anti-immigrant law SB 1070.				
	Guest: Regina Romero, Mayoral Candidate, Democratic Party, Tucson, AZ.				
	Latinos Rising After the Backlash. Unlike other times when Latinos were used as scapegoats to blame them for the economic ills of the nation, the current political backlash, led by the president, and the El Paso attack against Mexicans happen at a time of economic growth. This is a first. Still, despite the ultraconservative headwinds, Latinos are managing to forge ahead and gain new political ground. A political analyst explains this opinion, and comments on the upcoming border festival "El Paso Strong," and the new rallying cry #RememberElPaso.				
	Guest: Dr. David Ayón, Senior Analyst and Strategist, Latino Decisions; Social Researcher, Center for the Study of Los Angeles; Author of the Book "Power Shift," Los Angeles, CA.				
9/5/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	“The Years of Fierro.”				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A filmmaker who is premiering a movie on César Fierro, the oldest Mexican prisoner on death row in the US, tells the story of the man who continues awaiting execution after 40 years in a Texas prison. The prosecuting attorney says that if he knew then what he knows now he wouldn’t have proceeded with the trial. It has been revealed that Fierro was forced to incriminate himself through a confession coerced by discredited Mexican police officers. The filmmaker also comments on the situation of 54 Mexican nationals who are on death row in the US in violation of the Vienna Convention.				
	Guest: Santiago Esteinou, Filmmaker, Producer of the Documentary “The Years of Fierro,” Fresno, CA.				
	Ending Private Prisons. A leading state legislator talks about two ambitious bills. A bill to close private for-profit prisons in California is moving forward in the state legislature and Gov. Newsom said it is time to “end the outrage that is private prisons.” Another historic bill, which would allow municipalities to create their own public banks in a rebuke to Wall Street big banks, is also making its way through the legislature. He also comments on a news story of the day: the City and County of San Francisco decided to declare the National Rifle Association a domestic terrorist organization for inciting acts of violence and conspiring against laws that seek to prevent the spread of gun violence, and limit business with vendors who have links with the NRA.				
	Guest: Assemblyman Miguel Santiago, D-Los Angeles, Sacramento, CA.				

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9/6/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Today in the southern border of Mexico with Guatemala six thousand elements of the National Guard patrol the national southeast, including the coast and the roads that lead to Tapachula, Chiapas, where in previous months many undocumented people could receive refugee status or a 20-day permit to travel the country. According to media reports, more than 3,000 Africans have been stranded there since July and hundreds of them have held protests outside the 21st Century Migration Center. Likewise, the Fray Matias de Córdoba Human Rights Center reports that hundreds of Central Americans, in addition to Cubans and Haitians, are crammed into migrant stations, reports that a Haitian citizen died there and that other migrants are deported via fast-track. They also report that migrants are detained, locked in buses, without food and without being able to go to the bathroom, they are discouraged by telling them that the procedures for shelter and transit will be for several months. Martha Elena Ramírez hosts this program from Mexico City.</p> <p>Guests: (recorded interview) SalvadorLacruz, Coordinator of Impact at the Human Rights Center, Fray Matías de Córdoba, based in Tapachula, Chiapas, Mexico City; (audio segments) Marcelo Ebrard Casaubón, Mexico's Secretary of Foreign Affairs; Ignacio de Alba, reporter of the electronic portal Pie de Página; Luis Manuel León Sánchez, therapist; René Delgadillo, paramedic of the Mexican Red Cross; Ruth Delgadillo, Training Director of Consejo Ciudadano A.C.</p>				
9/9/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Brazil's Amazon on Fire.				
PROGRAM	<p>One of the world's largest retailers is joining other companies in suspending leather purchases from Brazil over concerns cattle ranching is causing deforestation and the raging wildfires in the Amazon. An environmental leader talks about the devastation of the historic Amazon fires, their impact on indigenous communities and in the fight against climate change, and the response from right-wing President Jair Bolsonaro.</p> <p>Guest: Andrew Miller, Advocacy Director, Amazon Watch, Washington, DC.</p> <p>Save the Planet: Eat More Plants. Eating less red meat and sugar-sweetened drinks will not only make you healthier, but help save the planet, according to a study by international scientists from the United Nations. The co-author of the study talks about how current diets require more land, water and release more carbon emissions. He also comments on the need to radically transform the global food system and end the loss and waste of food. This UN report on reducing red meat consumption to combat global climate change was mentioned in recent Democratic presidential town hall.</p> <p>Guest: Eduardo Calvo, Co-Chair, Task Force on National Greenhouse Gas Inventories, Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, Lima, Perú.</p>				
9/10/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Activists from the San Francisco Bay Area culminated a month-long campaign to protest immigrant detention centers, "30 Days of Daily Actions to Close ICE Camps," and support legislation to ban contracts with for-profit private prisons. On other news, musicians from California launched a series of concerts under the slogan "Our Dreams are Sacred" to sing about the reality of detained migrant children and raise funds to help separated refugee families. Finally, 35 years after its debut, the now restored version of Oscar-nominated El Norte is back on movie theaters with its very current story of Mayan refugees seeking asylum in El Norte. This program also includes sounds of the festival "El Paso Strong," in support of the victims of a recent mass shooting by a White supremacist terrorist.</p> <p>Guests: Juan Duran, Organizer, Causa Justa/ Just Cause, San Francisco, CA; Francisco Herrera, Singer and Human Rights Activist, "Our Children are Sacred", San Francisco, CA; Gregory Nava, Filmmaker, Los Angeles, CA; (Audio Segments) Fernando Garcia, Pablo Alvarado, Rene Juan Pérez -Residente de Calle 13, El Paso, TX.</p>				

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9/11/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	YOUTH	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Schools and Homelessness Crisis.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	In response to the housing crisis hitting the San Francisco Bay Area, the San Francisco school board launched a pilot program in one of its schools to let homeless or home-insecure students and their families from across the city spend the night in the gym. Managers and users of the emergency shelter talk about this social model, the support services it provides, and the homelessness crisis.				
	Guests: Claudia DeLarios Morán, Director, Buena Vista Horace Mann Shelter; Katia Fuentes, School Counselor, Buena Vista Horace Mann High School; Jacqui, School and Community Engagement Manager, Stay Over Pilot Program; San Francisco, CA; "María," Mother of Several Children, User of the School Shelter, San Francisco, CA.				
9/12/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	"Public Charge": The Chilling Effect.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A new rule that expands the government's definition of "public charge" targets millions of legal immigrants who are enrolled in social programs. Immigrants who use benefits like food stamps, Medicaid, and public housing would be at risk of being denied entry or green cards. There are reports of general fear and confusion among worried immigrant families, who now think twice before seeking social services. What's in the new rule? How is it affecting immigrant communities? What's the impact on hospitals and clinics that serve immigrant patients? Will the courts delay or stop implementation of the new rule? What bills are being advanced in Congress to deny federal funding for the new rule? What can immigrants do in the meantime? Experts join this radio roundtable to give insights.				
	Guests: Rep. Norma Torres, D-CA, Washington, DC; Maria Reyes, Community Health Educator , La Clínica de La Raza , Oakland, CA; Allison Davenport, Supervising Attorney, Immigrant Legal Resource Center (ILRC), San Francisco, CA; Jackie Vimo, Policy Analyst, National Immigration Law Center , Washington, DC.				
9/13/2019	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Three months after Mexico agreed to receive migrants who seek asylum in the United States, the border cities of Tamaulipas are crammed with migrants from Central America, Cuba and Venezuela, the organization Doctors Without Borders reported. And although the Mexican government promised to treat with dignity those who have been arrested, hundreds of them sleep on the streets, they lack sanitary services and legal assistance. And now the US Supreme Court will allow the Trump administration to temporarily suppress asylum requests and expedite deportations. On another topic, it is reported about the execution of eight people, who were allegedly killed by police officers in Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas. On another story, request for nine Tzeltal Indians, who are imprisoned in Chiapas with sentences of more than 30 years; the petitioners report that there is no evidence against them. Martha Elena Ramírez, hosts this program from Mexico City.				
	Guests: (recorded interview) Anayeli Flores, member of the Mexico Border program, of the organization Doctors Without Borders, Mexico City; (audio segments) Lucía Pérez Marín and Yoni Ricardo Velasco Gómez, Members of Indigenous Communities; Alberto Patishtán, Coordinator of Solidarios La Voz del Amate; Roberto Paciencia Cruz, collective for the release of prisoners, Community of Mapepentic, Municipality of Chenalhó; María Fernanda López Juárez y Raquel, Mexican Residents Surveyed in Mexico City.				

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9/16/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	"Viva Chico Toledo!"				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Renowned Mexican artist Francisco Toledo, a champion of indigenous traditions, a human rights activist and a national cultural treasure, died in recent days in his native Oaxaca. This program features archival interviews with the maestro and his daughter, the poet Natalia Toledo. Francisco comments on the sources of inspiration for his traditional art work, his Zapotec Indian roots, his defense of the culture of native corn, his arts school and his vision of creating an environmentally-sustainable model town for traditional artists. His daughter Natalia reflects on the "rich creative exchange" that she achieved when working with her late father. This is a special program to commemorate Mexico's Independence Day.				
	Guests: (Recorded Interviews) Maestro Francisco Toledo, Artist, Environmentalist, Activist, Philanthropist; Natalia Toledo, Poet, Francisco Toledo's Daughter.				
9/17/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	The leader of a human rights organization in Honduras visits the US to talk about the US and Canadian foreign policies that exacerbate poverty and corruption and fuel the exodus of refugees from Honduras. Also, housing, transportation and wages protections for H2A migrant farmworkers are being threatened by proposed changes in federal regulations and guest-worker advocates call on the Department of Labor to correct course. This program also includes the following news: about 90 cities and counties launch today a number of coordinated activities to encourage immigrants to naturalize on National Citizenship Day, community organizations sue the federal government demanding to stop and eliminate the new "public charge" rule, and today Democratic Senators introduce a bill to block funding for implementation of the "public charge" measure.				
	Guests: Karen Spring, Coordinator in Honduras, Red de Solidaridad con Honduras, Canada, http://www.aquiabajo.com/ ; Evy Peña, Communications Director, Centro de los Derechos del Migrante, Inc., Mexico City.				
9/18/2019	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Landmark Gig Workers Law.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Calling it a landmark legislation that will help reduce worker misclassification as independent contractors, rather than employees, California Gov. Newsom signed a gig workers bill into law. The measure will transform hundreds of thousands of independent contractors into employees with basic worker protections like minimum wage, paid sick days and health insurance. Championed by the unions, the new law is facing pushback from Uber, Lyft, DoorDash, Amazon, and other gig companies. The new California law is having an impact on the national debate about the gig economy. A legislator explains the bill, a union leader hails it as a big victory, while representatives of professional interpreters and the ethnic media community show frustration they were not included in the dialogue.				
	Guests: Miguel Santiago, Assemblyman, Los Angeles, CA; Gilda Valdez, Chief of Staff, SEIU Local 721, Los Angeles, CA; Madeline Rios, Certified Spanish/English translator and Interpreter, Claremont, CA; Gabriel Lerner, Editorial Director, La Opinión, Los Angeles, CA.				
9/19/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ADVOCACY	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Charo, Music and Hope.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Spanish pop culture icon and virtuoso Flamenco guitar player Charo is performing in concert in San Francisco. Charo, who's been starring TV shows since the 1960s, talks about highlights of her career as a singer, actress and comedian, and her recovery from the grief and pain after the recent death of her husband by suicide. On Suicide Awareness Month, she comments on her efforts to bring awareness about depression and the need to reach out to those who struggle with suicidal thoughts.				
	Guest: Charo, Classical and Flamenco Guitar Player, Singer, Dancer, Comedian, Actress, San Francisco, CA				

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9/20/2019	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Martha Elena Ramírez hosts the program Voz Pública from Mexico City. The civic journalist brings news and analysis on Mexican developments				
9/23/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	ENVIRONMENT	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Trump Against California Clean Car Rules.				
PROGRAM	President Trump announced he is revoking California authority to regulate its own air quality, setting up the ground for an intense legal battle. California has been allowed to set its own air pollution standards for cars, which are stricter than the federal ones, through a clean car waiver. Now Trump is cancelling that right. Analysts discuss the ramifications.				
	Guest: Linda Escalante, Director, Southern California Legislative Advocacy, Natural Resources Defense Council, Santa Monica, CA.				
	Youth Climate Activism. Last week, Swedish teen environmental activist Greta Thunberg spoke before Capitol Hill hearings and led a call for a youth climate strike in many countries urging action to deal with the climate change emergency. Thunberg will travel through Mexico and Latin America to attend NNUU's climate summit in December in Chile.				
	Guest: Leila Salazar-López, Executive Director, Amazon Watch, San Francisco, CA				
9/24/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Trump administration is planning to make it harder for immigrants to appeal deportation cases by drastically raising the fees to onerous levels when they request to reopen their cases. On other news: Democratic congressmembers introduced a bill to strengthen protections for immigrants survivors of crime, including lifting caps on the number of U visas for undocumented immigrants witnesses and victims of violent crimes. On other story: a documentary titled The Unafraid and focusing on the lives of three young DACA Latinx is premiering on national TV next week. The film features the uphill fight of these Dreamers raised in Georgia for their right to higher education and the rights of their families and communities.				
	Guests: Nicole Avila, Attorney and Media Advocacy Committee, American Immigration Lawyers Association, Weston, FL; Anayansi Prado, co-director, The Unafraid Documentary , Los Angeles, CA				
9/25/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	WOMEN	
FUND					
HEADLINE	Lifelong Effects of Teen Rape.				
PROGRAM	The first experience of sex for millions of US women was forced as young teens, according to a study. What are the long-term effects of experiencing rape at first sexual encounter? How to address the culture of sexual violence?				
	Guest: Vylma Ortiz, Advocacy Specialist, The Women's Building, San Francisco, CA.				
	Educating Peers on Sexual Assault on the Job. A groundbreaking bill that would empower California janitors to educate co-workers on rape, sexual harassment and assault at work is expected to be signed at any moment by Gov. Newsom. The measure, announced as a #MeToo law, is of special interest for immigrant women of color, who are the majority of janitors working at night, vulnerable to sexual predators. An advocate explains the details.				
	Guest: Alejandra Valles, Secretary Treasurer, SEIU-United Service Workers West, Los Angeles, CA.				

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9/26/2019	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Google Mega-Campus and Housing Shortage.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Google is planning to build a new mega-campus in San Jose, in Silicon Valley. Community advocates are worried that the arrival of 20,000 tech employees will lead to huge rent hikes and a rise in the cost of living, and to more evictions, displacement and homelessness. They are urging the company to pledge funds to build affordable homes, support schools, and other mitigating measures for this region, which is one of the most expensive in the US. This program is part of a special series on the housing crisis.				
9/27/2019	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	MEXICO	
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition: Ayotzinapa Five Years.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	On the fifth anniversary of the disappearance of 43 students from the Ayotzinapa teacher school, and after a number of police officers implicated in the events were released, human rights activists renew their call to find the young students and to bring those responsible to justice. This program includes conversations with a survivor, a member of the official commission investigating the case, and others.				
	Guests: Felipe de Jesus Sandoval, Father of one of the students, Mexico City; Ted Lewis, Co-Executive Director, Human Rights Director, Global Exchange, San Francisco, CA.				
9/30/2019	12:00-1:00				
<i>FUND</i>					
<i>HEADLINE</i>	The College Dream.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	This is a repeat of the first hour of the Spanish-language forum held at the University of Texas – Pan American the night before. How are institutions in Texas helping students to succeed in high school and graduate from college? In this round table, initiatives aimed at making the university more accessible and affordable for students who come from working families was discussed.				
	Guests: Dr. Alejo Salinas Jr., Trustee, South Texas College Board, Edinburg; Dr. Jaime Chahin, Dean, College of Applied Arts, Texas State University, San Marcos; Frances Guzman, Educational Associate, Intercultural Development Research Association, San Antonio, TX; Dr. Francisco Guajardo, Executive Director, Llano Grande Center, Edcouch, TX; Tania Chavez, Special Projects Coordinator, La Union del Pueblo Entero, San Juan, TX; Sonia Falcon, Senior Vice-President Commercial Lending, Lone Star National Bank, McAllen, TX; Dr. Daniel King, Superintendent Pharr-San Juan-Alamo Independent School District (PSJA), Pharr, TX.				