

# *Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report*

## *1st Quarter January 1, 2024 - March 31, 2024*

<i>AIR DATE</i>	<i>TIME</i>	<i>TYPE</i>	<i>ORIGIN</i>	<i>TOPIC1</i>	<i>TOPIC2</i>
1/1/2024	12:00-1:00	REPEAT			
<b><i>FUND</i></b>					
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Holiday Special. Border Bolero Songs. (Program Repeat)				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	During the 1950s, bolero songs made popular by tríos in Cuba and Mexico were embraced by musicians along the Mexico-US border, including accordion conjuntos that gave boleros a Norteño sound. In this program, originally aired in 2010, bolero music virtuosos and a music archivist showcase and talk about a collection of those romantic love songs that became a hit along the border.				
	Guests: Arwen Lawrence, Singer, Cascada de Flores, San Francisco, CA; Jorge Liceaga, Guitar Player, Cascada de Flores, San Francisco, CA; Antonio Cuéllar, Digital Archivist, Arhoolie Foundation, El Cerrito, CA.				
1/2/2024	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
<b><i>FUND</i></b>					
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Extra Edition: Recap of 2023. (Program Repeat).				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	As 2023 comes to a close, the hosts of Línea Abierta convene to review some of the headline news stories of the year and stories to watch in 2024 in the US and Mexico. This year, the hottest year on record, climate change and extreme weather events, including wildfires and floods in California, made headlines on Línea Abierta. Efforts to save the ocean from pollution and overfishing, as well as proposals in the new Farm Bill to support climate-resilient agriculture were part of the conversation. Other stories included the millions losing Medicaid, teen drug use and the fentanyl crisis, the first unemployment fund for undocumented workers in Colorado, the humanitarian catastrophe in Gaza, and the start of the 2024 presidential campaigns. This program was aired on December 27, 2023.				
	Guests: Chelis López, San Francisco, CA; Citlali Sáenz, Mexico City, MX; Gerardo Guzmán, Atlanta, GA; Samuel Orozco, Oakland, CA.				
1/2/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b><i>FUND</i></b>					
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	From the new electoral rhetoric to close the border and deport millions to renewed efforts to pass a federal bill to update the Immigration Registry and other reform-minded plans, analysts discuss policies that bring perils and opportunities for immigrant communities during 2024. Also, in Washington state, the Supreme Court ruled that people detained and working for GEO Group, the nation's largest for-profit prison operator, are legally employees and should be paid the state's minimum wage. This and other news, including the visit of top US officials to discuss border challenges with Mexico and the migrant caravan in Mexico, are reported in this start-of-the-year edition.				
	Guests: Maru Mora Villalpando, Executive Director, Latino Advocacy, Seattle, WA; Larry Kleinman, Co-Founder, Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste-PCUN and Political Commentator, Radio Poder, Woodburn, OR.				

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1/3/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	75 years of Human Rights.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Urging countries to defeat the threat of war and pollution and with the humanitarian catastrophe of Gaza looming in the horizon, the United Nations recently marked 75 years of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The United States bills itself as the standard bearer and defender of human rights in the world. Does it really fulfill that role, at home and abroad? Analysts comment on the areas of concern, including health, non-citizens, racial justice and foreign policy. They discuss the challenges and opportunities for the US in the protection of human rights.				
	Guests: Vicki B. Gaubeca, Associate Director, US Immigration and Border Policy for the US Programs, Human Rights Watch, New York, NY; Adelina Nichols, Director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA.				
	States Bar Trump from Ballot. - Trump was barred from the Colorado ballot, disqualified by the state Supreme Court for his role in the Capitol attack. Maine's Secretary of State followed suit. Legal actions to remove Trump from the ballot are pending in Arizona, New Mexico and other twelve states. A legal expert or political scientist examines the ramifications.				
	Guests: Roberto Cruz, Managing Attorney, Latino Justice, Orlando, FL; José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				
1/4/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	CHCF-2608				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Historic Health Care Expansion to Immigrants.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	This week, California became the first state in the nation to open the door to health insurance to all undocumented immigrants. Amid intense outreach by doctors and clinics, Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance program for low-income people, begins to take applications from eligible immigrants. Are qualified immigrants showing up?				
	Guests: Ana Ibarra, Health Reporter, CalMatters, Sacramento, CA; Dr. Ilan Shapiro, Chief Health Correspondent and Medical Affairs Officer, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA.				
1/4/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Fair Food: 30 Years.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	After thirty years of organizing work, the fair food program advanced by a coalition of farmworkers in Florida has expanded to Chile and South Africa, with plans to open operations in Mexico. A founder of the coalition reflects on the new developments and his efforts to combat modern-day slavery.				
	Guest: Lucas Benitez, Co-founder, Coalition of Immokalee Workers, Immokalee, FL.				
	Folkloric Dance: 50 Years. A lifelong champion of Mexican folk dance in Colorado's heartlands talks about the founding of the group Semillas de la Tierra and the founding of the National Association of Folkloric Groups half a century ago. He also comments on the achievements and the future of Mexican folk dance in the Southwest and the US.				
	Guest: Maestro Herman Martínez, Executive Director, Hilos Culturales Association, Alamosa, CO.				
	A Look at Columbus, New Mexico. This is a summary of the most concerning issues for the residents of Columbus, New Mexico, a community located in a chile and onion farming region bordering Chihuahua, Mexico, and where the national Latino public radio network, Radio Bilingüe, recently began broadcasting its signal. Outgoing Mayor Ezequiel Salas says this border with Puerto Palomas, Chihuahua, is a sleeping giant that is waking up economically and has more border traffic every day. What else is there to know about the region linking Columbus and Puerto Palomas?				
	Guest: Ezequiel Salas, Outgoing Mayor, City of Columbus, Columbus, NM.				

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1/5/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	In an effort to guarantee a timely supply of medicines and medical supplies to hospitals and clinics throughout the country and combat “mega corruption” in the healthcare sector, President López Obrador inaugurated a huge “mega-pharmacy” warehouse. In addition, he announced that 32 migrants kidnapped by armed criminals in Matamoros, Tamaulipas, were released and not rescued after some of their relatives paid extortion fees. This and other news are reported in this edition.				
	Guest: Alejandro Barbosa, Psychologist and President, Champions of Life Association NR AC (Nariz Roja), Guadalajara, Jalisco, MX; excerpts from recent statements by AMLO and Rosa Icela Rodríguez, Secretary of Security and Citizen Protection, Government of Mexico.				
1/8/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Jan 6: Three Years Later.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	Three years after the January 6 attack on the Capitol in an effort to overturn the presidential election, President Biden said his opponent Trump and far-right extremists are a danger to the nation’s freedoms and anticipated “a battle for the soul of the nation.” In the meantime, civic leaders warned about bills in Congress and state legislatures to undermine voting rights and the imminent threat against election workers. They called on Congress to ensure a peaceful certification of a free and fair election. What are the findings of the Jan 6 investigation? What’s the latest on the Trump trial? How can the Jan 6 events impact the 2024 election? Can another Jan 6 happen again? What can the White House and Congress do to secure the election?				
	Guests: Aquilino Gonell, Former US Capitol Police Sergeant, Washington, DC; José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC				
1/9/2024	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Extra Edition: Historic Health Care Expansion to Immigrants. (Program Repeat)				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	With the new year, California became the first state in the nation to open the door to health insurance to all undocumented immigrants. Amid intense outreach by doctors and clinics, Medi-Cal, the state’s health insurance program for low-income people, begins to take applications from eligible immigrants. Are qualified immigrants showing up? This program first aired on January 4, 2024.				
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<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	The US Senate is back in session and talks about funding Ukraine in exchange for more border security continue. Republicans want to resume construction of the border wall, curtail humanitarian parole and tighten asylum protocols. In other news, a federal judge banned the separation of families at the border for eight years, blocking a Trump-era policy supposedly to stop immigration. What does this mean in terms of border enforcement and the effect on immigrant families? In addition, a news agency continues to investigate how immigrant dairy workers in Wisconsin, when injured on the job, rarely have access to medical care or legal representation.				
	Guests: Daniel Galindo, Staff Attorney, Immigrants’ Rights Project at the American Civil Liberties Union-ACLU, New York City, NY; Oscar Chacon, Co founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; Maryam Jameel, Engagement Reporter, ProPublica, Washington, DC.				

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1/10/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	The Politics of Anti Semitism.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	As the human toll in Gaza escalates, calls denouncing war atrocities and to stop the siege intensify. Meanwhile, conservatives in the US succeeded in forcing the resignation of presidents of top universities under charges of antisemitism. Is criticism of Israel's policies and war in Gaza antisemitic? Is advocacy for Palestinian human rights antisemitism? Is the voice of critics of Israel on campus being silenced? Listeners are encouraged to call in to discuss the matter.				
	Guests: Medea Benjamin, Co-Founder, Codepink, Washington, DC; Larry Kleinman, Political Analyst and Commentator, La Política Más Crítica, Radio Poder, Woodburn, OR.				
1/11/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	IRVINE-2592				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: First Farmworkers Union Vote After New Law.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Tomato pickers at a Stanislaus County farm and packing company won a union election, the first under a new California law making it easier for farm workers to organize and hold union elections. The leader of a national farm union comments on this story. This archival program was aired on January 11, 2024.				
	Guest: Teresa Romero, President, United Farm Workers-UFW, Keene, CA.				
	Children of Color Hit by Poverty.				
	Reading and math results plummeted during the pandemic, especially among immigrant families; more than half of Black and Latino children live below the federal poverty level. These and other findings of a new study are shared by a leading researcher.				
	Guest: Florencia Gutiérrez, Senior Associate in Research, Evaluation, Evidence and Data, Annie E. Casey Foundation, Baltimore, MD.				
	California Public Schools Worry About Budget Cuts. As California Gov. Newsom is proposing severe spending cuts to address a big budget shortfall, the new president of the California School Boards Association shares his concerns when it comes to public schools funding. He urges the governor to use money from the rainy fund to help schools recover from the Covid crisis and keep his commitment to public education.				
	Guest: Albert González, President, California School Boards Association, Sacramento, CA.				
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<b>HEADLINE</b>	Republican Presidential Debate in Iowa.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Five days before Iowa holds the first presidential nominating contest of the election season, former US Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley and Florida Governor Ron DeSantis meet in Des Moines to stage a debate. Donald Trump, the frontrunner, has announced a televised town hall at the same time. How do they address the top Latino voter issues? What are the takeaways?				
	Guests: Rosario Marín, Former US Treasurer, Washington, DC; Claudia Rodríguez, Political Analyst and Senior Project Manager, BSP Research, Los Angeles, CA.				

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1/12/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	A Mexican doctor in food science and technology distinguished with Mexico's National Science Prize believes that tortillas made with corn, beans, amaranth and chia hold the secret to help Mexicans prevent cancer and chronic diseases. He is being invited to share his findings. Also, two months after Hurricane Otis devastated Acapulco and other communities, people continue struggling to recover. How are governmental agencies and non-governmental groups supporting local people clean up and rebuild after the disaster?				
	Guest: Dr. Sergio Serna Saldivar, Professor, Researcher, Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Monterrey, MX.				
1/15/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>	IRVINE-2592				
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Latino Voting Rights.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	"So long as I do not firmly and irrevocably possess the right to vote, I do not possess myself," Martin Luther King Jr. said in 1957, and demanded: "Give us the ballot." On King's holiday, a political expert reflects on the history of voting rights in the Latino community. From pioneering suffragist Adelina Otero fight for women's voting rights, to LULAC's founding to resist voter discrimination in Texas. And the fight against modern barriers to keep Latinos from voting or being elected to office, such as English proficiency tests and voter ID requirements and the new voter suppression laws in states with the highest Latino population. What's the power and the achievements of the Latino vote? What are the looming threats against the Latino vote?				
	Guest: Professor David Ayón, Research Associate and Continuing Lecturer, UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, Author of Power Shift: How Latinos in California Transformed Politics in America, Berkeley, CA.				
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<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	A group of Senate negotiators are struggling to reach an agreement on a supplemental spending bill. Republicans have conditioned approval of any additional military aid to Ukraine on increased funding for border security. Republicans in the House propose to build a new wall and impose new restrictions on those applying for asylum. In more news: a committee in the Republican-led House began impeachment proceedings against Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas. They blame him for failing to enforce the law at the border and causing an "invasion of migrants." Finally, after Gov. Abbot signed an emergency declaration, Texas officers closed and took over a city park on the banks of the Rio Grande in Eagle Pass "to prevent immigrants from illegally crossing." City officials and local residents are decrying the state operation.				
	Guests: José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC; Maribel Hastings, Columnist and Director, America's Voice en Español, Washington, DC; Mike García, Local Activist, Eagle Pass, TX.				
1/17/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Iowa Republican Caucuses.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	The primary season has begun. Iowa became the first state to vote, with Republicans holding their first caucus contest. While Democrats also caucused, their mail-in ballots will be tallied in early March. What was the Iowa turnout? Who won and who lost the vote? What can we read in the results? What's the clout of the growing Latino electorate? How does a party caucus work, compared to a state primary?				
	Guests: Tarsicio Macías, President, Hola America and Hola Iowa, Quad Cities, IA; Claudia Rodríguez, Political Analyst and Senior Project Manager, BSP Research, Los Angeles, CA; Daniel Salazar, State Director, LULAC of Iowa, Muscatine, IA.				
	Cold and dangerous weather causes havoc, at least 7 deaths. Snowfall and freezing temperatures persist in much of the US, making it difficult for vehicles to move around, causing massive flight cancellations and road closures across the country. The cold wave that has hit the country since last week has left at least seven dead in the states of Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Oregon.				
1/18/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	IRVINE-2592				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Green School Buses, Trees to Cool Barrios Down.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	The EPA is investing nearly one billion dollars to supply electric school buses to help improve air quality for children and advance environmental justice. In related news, Los Angeles County is working on a plan to plant and maintain trees in historically marginalized areas in order to cool the streets with shade, help combat climate risks like extreme heat, and improve mental health.				
	Guests: Mercedes McKinley, Organizadora para la Zona de Nevada, EcoMadres and Moms Clean Air Force, Las Vegas, NV; Cristina Basurto, Community Organizing Manager, City Plants, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Unclaimed Owed Wages. As millions of dollars remain unclaimed in the US because workers who are owed wages have not been located, federal labor authorities stepped up investigations on employers who did not pay full salaries. They are also making available an online tool called Workers Owed Wages (WOW) to allow workers to know if they are owed funds.				
	Guest: José A. Carnevali, Deputy Regional Director for Public Affairs, Department of Labor – San Francisco Office, San Francisco, CA.				
	Food For All. California immigrant rights and anti-hunger advocates are urging Gov. Newsom to expand access to food assistance for undocumented immigrants and their families in his new state budget plan.				
	Guest: Betzabel Estudillo, Director of Engagement, Nourish California, Los Angeles, CA.				

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1/18/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	IRVINE-2592				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Another Covid Surge. (IN-KIND)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Visits to the emergency room, hospitalizations and deaths have surged in California and around the nation due to a spike in flu and Covid-19 infections. The new virus spreading is blamed on holiday gatherings, crowded travels and a new Covid-19 variant. What's the outlook for the coming weeks? What are the common symptoms of the new variant? What do we know about the dangers of repeat Covid infections and the perils of long Covid? How to prevent reinfections? Why are so few people getting the booster shot? How to protect yourself, your family and your co-workers?</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Trinidad Solis, Deputy Health Officer, Fresno County Department of Public Health, Fresno, CA.</p> <p>"A Million Miles Away." (Repeated Interview). Based on the memoir book "Reaching for the Stars," the new movie "A Million Miles Away" tells the inspiring story of José Hernández, a farmworker who rose from the fields of California to become an astronaut. Raised in a family of migrant workers, Hernández studied to be an engineer and achieved his dream to fly into space when he was selected for the crew of the International Space Station. Hernandez explains what he learned in the process. This program was first aired the week before. This interview was originally aired on October 23, 2023.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. José Hernández, Engineer and Former NASA Astronaut, Author of "Reaching for the Stars," Stockton, CA.</p>				
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<b>FUND</b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Millions of Mexicans living in the US could vote in Mexico's presidential elections on June 2. They have only a month to register to vote and request an online, mail-in or in-person ballot, and getting a voter ID can take weeks. What are election officials and consulates doing to make it easy for Mexicans to vote from abroad? Are Mexican emigres able to register to vote without appointment in US consulates?</p> <p>Guests: Marco Vinicio González, News Reporter, New York, NY; Arturo Castillo Loza, Electoral Advisor, National Electoral Institute-INE, Mexico City, MX.</p>				
1/22/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Uvalde Massacre Report.				
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<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Almost two years after the mass shooting in Uvalde, the DOJ released a report calling the police response toward the active shooter a "significant failure." The report also blamed local officials for failing to properly communicate with the families and provide medical assistance. Meantime, the families continue demanding accountability, justice and gun reform. What are the questions that still remain?</p> <p>Guests: José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC; Abelardo (Lalo) Castillo, Community Organizer during the 60s and 70s and Retired Business Owner, Uvalde, TX; Angela Villescaz, Co-founder, Fierce Madres, Uvalde, TX.</p>				

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<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	After 14 years separated from her US family, barred from re-entering the US while processing her legal residency, a Mexican immigrant mom is finally able to reunite with her children this week in Nogales. They celebrated her green card, while mourning the loss of her husband who died during the long absence. In other news, Washington state farmworkers gather for the eleventh time at the state capitol to hold the Farmworker Tribunal. In this annual community forum, they express concerns and issues affecting their families and communities, denounce abuses in the ag industry, and engage legislators and agencies in policy solutions.				
	Guests: Gloria De La Rosa, reunited with her children at the border after 14 years, Tucson, AZ; Bill De La Rosa, Gloria de la Rosa's son, New Haven, CT; Rosalinda Guillen, Founder, Community to Community, Bellingham, WA.				
1/24/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Mexico, Chile Urge ICC Probe in Gaza.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Because of a "growing worry about the recent escalation of violence against civilians" in the war between Israel and Hamas, Mexico and Chile urged the International Criminal Court (ICC) to investigate possible war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide in Gaza. These ICC proceedings would be separate from South Africa's case against Israel. Mexico's president also called on the UN Security Council to achieve a ceasefire. Analysts comment on the new charges from Mexico and Chile, the South Africa legal case, the judicial proceedings and the possible measures by the court.				
	Guest: David Brooks, U.S. Correspondent, La Jornada, New York, NY.				



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<b><i>FUND</i></b>					
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Extra Edition: Tax Return Filing.				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	Tax season will open this Monday, January 29, when the IRS will begin accepting paper and electronic tax returns. An expert shares Spanish-language tax preparation tools and shares tax tips to file on time and get a tax refund on the fast track. He also discusses tax changes and trends that may impact Latino consumers when filing this year's return.				
	Guest: Miguel Burgos, Certified Public Accountant, TurboTax, Kennewick, WA.				
	Child Tax Credit Expansion. A recently announced bipartisan tax deal would ensure that tax breaks granted to large corporations are accompanied by additional benefits for children with an enhanced Child Tax Credit (CTC.) Under this plan, more lower-income families with multiple children would qualify for the full credit. Millions of Latino kids are expected to benefit from the credit. Anti-hunger and anti-poverty advocates applaud the proposal. What's in the plan? What are its prospects in Congress?				
	Guests: Yamila Pino, Analyst, Washington, DC; Luis Guardia, President, Food Research and Action Center, Washington, DC.				
1/25/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b><i>FUND</i></b>					
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Opioid Crisis in California's Heartland.				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	California is being hit by a major spike in opioid-related deaths, most of them linked to fentanyl. Rural areas in the San Joaquin Valley report high rates of opioid abuse and a higher number of hospitalizations and deaths due to overdose. People in these areas have a harder time accessing critical treatment for opioid users. Community organizations in small towns are stepping in reaching out to the youth to save lives and prevent more overdose deaths. Some are urging cities to invest in parks and recreational activities for youth. A mental health expert also joins the program to advise parents on how to see the signs and discuss drug addiction with their kids.				
	Guests: Mari Perez-Ruiz, Executive Director, Central Valley Empowerment Alliance, Larry Itliong Resource Center and LUPE's Promise Youth Leadership Center, Poplar, CA; Dr. Hector Colon-Rivera, Addiction Specialist and President, American Psychiatric Association Hispanic Caucus, Philadelphia, PA				
1/26/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<b><i>FUND</i></b>					
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	Mexico's presidential contest has moved from the "pre-campaign" phase to the "inter-campaign" period, when the electoral authority prohibits express calls in favor of any candidacy, as well as public events, debates and spots. On June 2, Mexican voters will choose a successor for President López Obrador, a new Congress and nine state governorships. In other news: The Takeover of the Lands, an agrarian movement that culminated in the seizure and distribution of agricultural lands in the Mexicali Valley in 1937, is celebrated every year on Jan 27 as a festivity also known as Ejido Day. In the 1930s, most of the land was owned by a foreign company, but a group of agrarian activists united to fight together to change the course of history. A historian and a journalist put this long-standing issue into perspective.				
	Guests: Yolanda Sánchez Ogas, Historian and Retired Professor, Mexicali, Baja California, MX; Alejandro Mata, Journalist and Educator, Mexicali Valley, Baja California, MX.				

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1/29/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Worsening Diabetes and Amputations Crisis				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Complications of diabetes are costing a growing number of men their feet, their legs, and even their lives. Texas is among the top states in the nation when it comes to diabetes-related amputations. The epicenter of this public health crisis is San Antonio. Why this brutal crisis? How are health authorities responding?				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Guest: Dr. Carolina Solis-Herrera, Physician-Scientist, Associate Professor of Medicine and Chief of the Division of Endocrinology, The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio (UT Health San Antonio), San Antonio, TX.</p> <p>Roe v. Wade at 51.</p> <p>On the 51st year of the landmark Roe v. Wade, the now overturned constitutional protection to abortion, activists mark the anniversary with events drawing attention to Republican-backed abortion bans in states across the nation. Analysts expect abortion rights to be a key issue in the upcoming battle for Congress and the White House.</p> <p>Guest: Elizabeth Estrada, New York Field and Advocacy Director, National Latina Institute of Reproductive Justice, New York, NY.</p>				
1/30/2024	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
<b>FUND</b>	Extra Edition: Tax Return Filing. (Program Repeat).				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Tax season opened this week, as the IRS began accepting paper and electronic tax returns. An expert shares Spanish-language tax preparation tools and shares tax tips to file on time and get a tax refund on the fast track. He also discusses tax changes and trends that may impact Latino consumers when filing this year's return. This archival program was originally aired on January 25, 2024.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Guest: Miguel Burgos, Certified Public Accountant, TurboTax, Kennewick, WA.</p> <p>Child Tax Credit Expansion.</p> <p>A recently announced bipartisan tax deal would ensure that tax breaks granted to large corporations are accompanied by additional benefits for children with an enhanced Child Tax Credit (CTC.) Under this plan, more lower-income families with multiple children would qualify for the full credit. Millions of Latino kids are expected to benefit from the credit. Anti-hunger and anti-poverty advocates applaud the proposal. What's in the plan? What are its prospects in Congress?</p> <p>Guests: Yamila Pino, Analyst, Washington, DC; Luis Guardia, President, Food Research and Action Center, Washington, DC.</p>				
1/30/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	IRVINE-2592				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Latino leaders are denouncing that extremist congress members want to eliminate presidential immigration parole authority and other benefits as part of negotiations over the emergency aid package. They are pushing for Senate leaders to include Latinos at the negotiating table. In other news, the Supreme Court ruled against Texas and allowed the Biden administration to remove the razor wire deployed under Operation Lone Star along the Texas-Mexico border. Finally, in California, college students are staging a hunger strike urging UC leaders to remove hiring restrictions for undocumented students.</p> <p>Guests: Cristobal Ramón, Immigration Project Senior Advisor, UnidosUS (formerly National Council of La Raza), Washington, DC; Fernando Garcia, Director, Border Network for Human Rights, El Paso, TX; Karely Amaya, Student Leader, Master of Public Policy Candidate, University of California Los Angeles-UCLA, Los Angeles, CA; Stephany Martinez Tiffer, Staff Attorney, Center for Immigration Law and Policy-CILP, UCLA Law School, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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1/31/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	COLORADO				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Denver: Mixed-Race People Destination. (NOT UPDATED)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>					
2/1/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	TCE-2605				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Debunking Myths.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Most Latino children in California live in the most contaminated areas and suffer from asthma and diabetes at higher rates than white children. In response, community advocates are launching a campaign to debunk lies and draw the links between these maladies and climate change and the role of Big Oil. They are also urging the government to adopt remedial policies.</p> <p>Guests: Martha Argüello, Executive Director, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Los Angeles, CA; Rey Leon, Chief Executive Officer, LEAP Institute, Huron, CA.</p> <p>Toxic Oil Pollution Ravaging Communities. Human rights organizations released new reports exposing the devastating toll toxic pollution from fossil fuel and petrochemical industry is taking on the health of many communities in Texas and around the US. Authors of the reports are invited to share the findings.</p> <p>Guest: Luciana Téllez-Chávez, Senior Researcher, Environment and Human Rights Division, Human Rights Watch, Berlin, Germany.</p>				
2/1/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	WALTON				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Saving the Colorado River. (ROUNDTABLE)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>The Colorado River, a lifeline of water for the west, is drying up due to a chronic overuse of water, a historic mega-drought, and a warming climate. Water flows in the Colorado basin are decreasing more and more. The Inflation Reduction Act is investing billions in water conservation efforts along the Colorado River Basin. Who is the most impacted by this crisis? What are the government's plans? What can citizens do to save the river?</p> <p>Guests: Daniela Zavala, Communications Director, Hispanics Enjoying Camping, Hunting and the Outdoors-HECHO, Phoenix, AZ; Juan Roberto Madrid, Climate Advocate, Colorado Clean Transportation and Energy Policy, GreenLatinos, Gunnison, CO; Jorge Figueroa, Founding Member, Colorado River Sisters Society, Denver, CO.</p>				
2/2/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	In this edition, communicators and political analysts give insights on news developments and the most worrisome issues facing Mexico and Mexicans abroad. Listeners are invited to call in and participate.				

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2/5/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	SHF				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Millions Affected by Drug Addiction.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Millions of people in the US are addicted to drugs or alcohol, and millions more are taking care of an addicted family member or friend without getting support. According to a new poll, addiction has also been escalating in rural areas. In response, the federal government has announced new actions to combat drug overdoses, including steps to dramatically expand access to life-saving medications for opioid use disorder as well as xylazine test strips. Experts discuss these findings and explain the new federal rules. Also, a psychologist offers tips and responds to listener questions on how to talk to an alcoholic or addict and how to provide help.				
	Guests: Commander Karina D. Aguilar, DrPH, Assistant Regional Director, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services-SAMHSA, Region 2, New York, NY; Dr. Lorraine Viade, Clinical Psychologist, Los Angeles County, Los Angeles, CA.				
	California faces dangerous winter storm. In the northern California, in addition to the torrential rains hitting the region, a rare hurricane wind warning was issued, mainly in the coastal area. Governor Gavin Newsom decreed a state of emergency in eight counties including Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego, where flooded streets, more than 800,000 users without electric service and hundreds of cancelled or delayed flights are reported. These conditions are life-threatening, according to the National Weather Service.				
	Guest: Ruben Tapia, Los Angeles Area Reporter, Los Angeles, CA.				
2/6/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Nevada's Presidential Primary and Caucuses.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Nevada Democrats go to the polls for a primary election today in the first presidential contest in the West. The stakes are high. Presidential candidates have campaigned in the state in recent days. In this report from Las Vegas, voters share their feelings and election observers discuss how the election works, what's on the ballot and the expected voter turnout. In another story, Mexican regional music stars come together in a coordinated campaign to reach voters in states with large Latino populations and low-propensity voters to educate Latinos on the voting process. A top organizer discusses the stakes.				
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	Guests: Maria Nieto Orta, President, Young Democrats of Nevada, Las Vegas, NV; Esau Torres, Promoter of the Grita. Canta. Vota Campaign, Berkeley, CA.				
2/6/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	This week, Democrats hold their primary presidential election and Republicans their presidential caucuses. As the top Republican presidential candidate pledges to launch "the largest domestic deportation operation," many wonder: what role is immigration playing in this state election? In other news, detainees in two California immigration detention centers charge that ICE failed to take basic measures to prevent the spread of Covid-19, despite a recent spike in cases. Also, facing headwinds even in their own caucus, House Republicans began a controversial process to impeach Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas. What's behind this push? These and other immigration news are discussed in this program.				
	Guests: Laura Rodríguez, Vice-president for Government Affairs, Center for American Progress, Washington, DC; Ana María Hernández, Civic Engagement Director, Florida Immigrant Coalition-FLIC, Miami, FL; Ever, Detained Immigrant, Kern County, CA; Mariel Villarreal, Senior Attorney, California Collaborative for Immigrant Justice-CCIJ, San Francisco, CA				

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2/7/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Nevada Primaries and Caucuses.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	This is a report on the results of the Democratic primary election in Nevada, as well as the efforts by the Republican Party to clarify the rules for the presidential caucuses the next day. Analysts comment on the meaning of the outcome and the prospects on the Republican ballot. This program is co-hosted from Las Vegas, NV.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Latino Voters in Colorado. As the primary season arrives in the West, polls show that the rising cost of living and the affordable housing crisis are among the top concerns for Latino voters in Colorado. What are the issues driving Latinos to the polls? How are the major campaigns addressing those needs? Election analysts give a primer on the upcoming primaries in Colorado. Also, the US Supreme Court is hearing arguments this week on whether Trump should be removed from the ballot over his role in the Capitol attack. How is this case playing among Latino voters in Colorado?</p> <p>Guests: Raquel Lane-Arellano, Communications Director, Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition-CIRC Denver, CO; Jesús Sánchez Melean, Executive Director, El Comercio de Colorado Newspaper, Denver, CO.</p>				
2/8/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Extra Edition: Tax Season.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Just three years ago, California and Colorado became the first states to allow applicants for an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN) to claim their state's Earned Income Tax Credit, a crucial benefit for Latino families with mixed immigration status. This has been joined by other states such as New Mexico, Oregon and Washington. This year, thousands of families could be eligible for that tax credit. An expert shares tips on how to access these benefits and how to find help in Spanish.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Guest: Andy Rodríguez, Senior Los Angeles Organizer, Golden State Opportunity, Los Angeles, CA. Medicare begins drug price negotiations.</p> <p>The federal government began Medicare price negotiations for the first 10 drugs subject to the Inflation Reduction Act. Thanks to this landmark achievement, the affordability of prescription drugs for the elderly and equity in the healthcare system could be improved.</p> <p>Guest: Rafael Medina, Director of Media Relations, Center for American Progress, Washington, DC. Nevada Caucuses.</p> <p>Republican voters received mail ballots for the primary that don't list front-runner Donald Trump's name because Trump is competing in the party-run caucuses on this day. He is widely expected to take all the state's delegates. Analysts give news and commentary.</p>				
2/8/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	CHCF-2608				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Medi-Cal Renewals and More.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Health care advocates in California are urging Gov. Newsom to support a series of changes in Medi-Cal, including allowing for continuous Medi-Cal coverage for the youngest children, better reimbursement rates for community health workers in Medi-Cal, allow families to keep Medi-Cal coverage without disenrollments and improve access to mental health appointments for youth under Medi-Cal. Also, analysts comment on the ways to reapply for Medi-Cal to prevent disenrollment. Finally, on the eve of the deadline for open enrollment, they advise on ways to find a health care plan under Covered California, the state's health insurance marketplace, which also provides insurance plans options for some undocumented consumers.</p> <p>Guests: Patricia Izquierdo, Public Information Officer and Communications and Public Relations, Covered California, Sacramento, CA; Mayra E. Alvarez, President, The Children's Partnership, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				

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2/9/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	In this edition, analysts discuss proposals to break the control that large banks have on money remittances from Mexican emigres and lower the cost to a minimum through a social bank of migrants and rural people and other plans. Also, a Mexican banking official explains how to get a low-cost Tarjeta para el Bienestar and how this card works to send remittances. Listeners are encouraged to call in.				
	Guests: Rocío Mejía, Director, Banco Financiera para el Bienestar, Mexico City, MX; Isabel Cruz, Antropologist; Raúl Hinojosa, Economist, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA.				
2/12/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Megadrought, Water Boards and Elections.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	Latino voters show a growing interest over water issues, such as drought, inadequate water supplies and the Colorado River crisis, surveys say. Still, Latino elected officials are often absent in water policy forums and very few are represented in water agency boards. Too often, during elections, water board seats go under the radar screen of voters. How high of a priority is water supply in the agenda of Latino voters in the Colorado River basin? What's the role of local and state water boards in ensuring equal and sustainable access to water? How do water board decisions impact the quality of life of Latino communities?				
	Guests: Ylenia Aguilar, Member, Central Arizona Project Board of Directors, Phoenix, AZ; Masavi Perea, Deputy Director, CHISPA Arizona, Phoenix, AZ; Vanessa Muñoz, Conservation Program Manager, Hispanic Access Foundation, Washington, DC.				
2/13/2024	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Extra Edition: Debunking Myths. (Program Repeat).				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	Most Latino children in California live in the most contaminated areas and suffer from asthma and diabetes at higher rates than white children. In response, community advocates are launching a campaign to debunk lies and draw the links between these maladies and climate change and the role of Big Oil. They are also urging the government to adopt remedial policies. This archival program was originally aired on February 1, 2024.				
	Guests: Martha Argüello, Executive Director, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Los Angeles, CA; Rey Leon, Chief Executive Officer, LEAP Institute, Huron, CA.				
	Toxic Oil Pollution Ravaging Communities. Human rights organizations released new reports exposing the devastating toll toxic pollution from fossil fuel and petrochemical industry is taking on the health of many communities in Texas and around the US. Authors of the reports are invited to share the findings.				
	Guest: Luciana Téllez-Chávez, Senior Researcher, Environment and Human Rights Division, Human Rights Watch, Berlin, Germany.				

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2/13/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Republican senators blocked a negotiated bill on border security and asylum and immigration changes and gave the green-light for a plan securing military aid to Ukraine and Israel. Meanwhile, after failing to impeach DHS Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas, the House may attempt a new vote soon. In other news, a new national report shows that as soon as asylum seekers and newly arriving immigrants in the US are able to work, not only do they earn money but they also contribute to state and local taxes, and those contributions grow as their wages grow. Also, after Texas Gov. Greg Abbott staged a military-style event in Shelby Park and armed right-wing militias from across the US camped out in town, residents of Eagle Pass are calling to get their park and town back. Lastly, a hunger strike at a Washington immigration detention center is spreading, with dozens of inmates raising demands for justice outside and inside the facility.				
	Guests: José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC; Jessie F. Fuentes, Community Advocate, Eagle Pass Border Coalition, Eagle Pass, TX; Maru Mora Villalpando, Community Organizer and CEO, Latino Advocacy, LLC Seattle, WA; Anthony Capote, Senior Data and Policy Analyst, Immigration Research Initiative, New York, NY.				
2/14/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	COLORADO				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Tackling Mental Health in Rural Communities.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Workers on farms and ranches in the rural areas of Colorado are reporting growing cases of stress, anxiety and depression, contributing to make Colorado a state with one of the highest suicide rates in the country. To address this mental health crisis, state legislators are proposing measures to help farmworkers and rural communities with life-saving resources to prevent suicides and treat mental health issues. A journalist and community advocates are invited to discuss the issue and the bills.				
	Guests: Paula Andalo, Ethnic Media Editor, KFF Health News, Silver Spring, MD; Iriana Medina, Community Engagement Coordinator, La Plaza, Palisade, CO.				
2/15/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	TCE-2605				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Fight Over Renaming Yokuts Valley on the Ballot.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	After the state of California renamed Squaw Valley to Yokuts Valley in Fresno County, the County's political leaders sued and lost the battle in court, when the judge agreed that the term "squaw" is considered a racist and sexist slur, particularly against Native women, and determined that the county lacked standing. Now the county board is using the ballot on March 5, asking the voters to give the board the power to reverse the name change. Local community leaders discuss the issue. This program includes voter information on early voting for the primaries in California, Colorado and Texas.				
	Guests: Juan Arámbula, Former California State Assemblyman, Fresno, CA; Gloria Hernández, Activist, Fresno, CA.				
2/15/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE		MUSIC	
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Los Muecas: Still Going Strong.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	This is a conversation with current members of Los Muecas, a Mexican band from the Romantic Wave era of the 1970s that was formed in the fields of the valley of Mexicali, created a unique keyboard sound, and hit the top of the charts in Mexico, the US, and Latin America with songs that combined traditional Mexican genres with Beatles-influenced modern rhythms. After several decades, the group continues performing and touring.				
	Guests: Alonso Cordero, Singer-First Voice, Los Muecas of Mexicali, Mexicali, Baja California, MX; Rodrigo Simental, Organist-Second Voice, Los Muecas of Mexicali, Mexicali, Baja California, MX; Félix Alcalá, Drummer, Los Muecas of Mexicali, Mexicali Valley, Baja California, MX.				

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2/16/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	On the eve of a crucial deadline, community leaders in the US and electoral officials call on Mexicans living abroad to pay attention to February 20. This is the deadline to show up at Mexican consulates to register to vote and get a voter ID. This is also the deadline to request the way to vote from abroad in the June 2024 election.				
	Guests: Yadira Sánchez, Executive Director, Poder Latinx, Washington, DC; Others TBA.				
2/19/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>	CHCF-2608				
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Medi-Cal for All Low-Income Residents.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	On January 1, California enacted a new law that expands health care coverage for all low-income immigrants. Under the new law, all undocumented immigrants may qualify for full scope Medi-Cal, California's version of the federal Medicaid program. Before, they could only get Medi-Cal for medical emergencies. Are the newly eligible people showing up at the clinics? Are they getting enrolled? Do they have any concerns? Have they received the news?				
	Guests: Ana Ibarra, Health Reporter, CalMatters, Sacramento, CA; Ilan Shapiro, MD Chief Health Correspondent and Medical Affairs Officer, AltaMed, Los Angeles, CA.				



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2/20/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<b>FUND</b>	TCE-2605				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Poultry Work Turned Deadly.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Poultry processing is one of the most dangerous jobs in the country due to the risk of amputations from heavy machinery, burns from hazardous chemicals and chronic injuries from repetitive motion, according to OSHA, the federal agency that enforces workplace safety regulations. In a recent case, an employee recently lost his life after falling into a poultry waste pit at an organic processing plant in San Joaquin Valley's city of Sanger. A reporter followed up and interviewed several workers who complained about "dangerous" working conditions. She shares findings of her reporting.				
	Guest: Melissa Montalvo, Contributing Reporter, The Fresno Bee, Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA.				
	Green Light for a Plan to Reopen Madera Hospital.				
	A federal judge approved a plan to reopen the Madera Community Hospital later this summer after agreeing to a management deal proposed by a Modesto-based firm. This comes after months-long negotiations. What's involved in this plan?				
	Guest: Melissa Montalvo, Contributing Reporter, The Fresno Bee, Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA.				
	Neonatal Syphilis on the Rise.				
	The number of babies born with syphilis multiplied by ten along the last decade. This coincides with rising syphilis cases among women of reproductive age, who often face tragic outcomes like miscarriage, stillbirth, infant death, and lifelong medical issues. Newborn syphilis occurs when mothers do not receive timely testing and treatment during pregnancy. An expert discusses the causes, shares CDC recommendations and urges for concerted action.				
	Guest: Dr. Leandro Mena, Director of the Division of STD Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, GA.				
	Clarifying Misconceptions About Herpes.				
	Shingles infections are more common than people think. On the eve of Shingles Awareness Week, a medical expert shares information about the consequences of shingles and what to do to prevent it. Who is at risk for shingles? What are its long-term effects? What are the most common misconceptions?				
	Guest: Dr. Daniel Verdi, Senior Medical Director, GSK, Philadelphia, PA.				
2/20/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<b>FUND</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	As a federal court hears a motion to block Texas SB4, a new state law that allows local and state police to arrest and expel suspected immigrants, civil rights advocates escalate protests as part of a statewide campaign. In other news, Florida's SB1718 is described by many as an aggression to the immigrant's life since, among other things, it criminalizes the transportation of undocumented people from outside to inside the state and stipulates that driver's licenses granted by other states to undocumented people are no longer valid in Florida. Seven months since SB1718 went into effect on July 1, to what extent is it really being implemented? And how much is it affecting the day-to-day activities of the immigrant community in that state? Finally, after the Republican-controlled House impeached DHS' Alejandro Mayorkas, how will the Democratic leaders of the Senate respond? These and other issues are covered in this program.				
	Guests: Marisa Limón Garza, Executive Director, Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Coalition, Eagle Pass, TX; Gerardo Guzmán, Reporter, Atlanta, GA; Maribel Hastings, Consultant and Columnist, America's Voice, Washington, DC.				

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2/21/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	COLORADO	
<b>FUND</b>	COLORADO				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Trump vs Colorado.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>The US Supreme Court heard arguments over whether Trump can appear on the ballot in Colorado, after the state's Supreme Court ruled that the former president violated Section 3 of the 14th Amendment when he incited violence on Jan 6. What are the signals of the court? How is this case impacting the primaries in Colorado?</p> <p>Guest: Jesús Sánchez Meleán, Executive Director, El Comercio de Colorado Newspaper, Denver, CO.</p> <p>Also, Gun Reform Turnaround. A decade ago, Colorado state lawmakers faced a backlash when they proposed background checks for gun buyers and other reforms on the heels of the Aurora and Sandy Hook mass shootings. A decade later, a new generation of Democratic lawmakers is pushing a number of gun-control policies. How are voters receiving the new agenda on firearms? How is this issue playing in electoral debates?</p> <p>Plus, Latino Voter Numbers: Record High. According to new projections, a growing number of Latino voters are expected to turn out to vote in November in the US. The increased voter block could be the deciding vote in key battleground states. Who are the new voters? What are their concerns? What's expected for Colorado? What are local leaders doing to meet the new expectations?</p> <p>Guest: Jorge Hernández, Southern Colorado Regional Organizer, New Era Colorado Foundation and New Era Colorado Action Fund, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, CO.</p>				
2/22/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Extra Edition: Fight Over Renaming Yokuts Valley on the Ballot. (Program Repeat).				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Fight Over Renaming Yokuts Valley on the Ballot. (Program Repeat).				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>After the state of California renamed Squaw Valley to Yokuts Valley in Fresno County, the County's political leaders sued and lost the battle in court, when the judge agreed that the term "squaw" is considered a racist and sexist slur, particularly against Native women, and determined that the county lacked standing. Now the county board is using the ballot on March 5, asking the voters to give the board the power to reverse the name change. Local community leaders discuss the issue. This program includes voter information on early voting for the primaries in California, Colorado and Texas. This archival program was originally aired on February 15, 2024.</p> <p>Guests: Juan Arámbula, Former California State Assemblyman, Civil Rights Advocate, Fresno, CA; Gloria Hernández, Community Activist, Fresno, CA.</p>				
2/22/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	OPIOID	
<b>FUND</b>	SHF				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	The Opioid Epidemic Hotspots.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	<p>Opioid addiction and overdose death rates are rising faster among Latinos. This crisis is reaching rural areas, apparently because patients in rural areas were much more likely to receive opioid prescriptions than those in big cities. The Biden administration is urging housing agencies and community development organizations to make naloxone and other life-saving medications available to those most at risk. Where are the hotspots? How to identify opioid use disorder? Are Latinos able to access life-saving treatments? How to prevent and treat the epidemic?</p> <p>Guests: Dr. Magdalena Cerda, Professor, Division of Epidemiology, Department of Population Health, Grossman School of Medicine at New York University-NYU, New York, NY; Dr. Sergio Aguilar-Gaxiola, Founding Director, Centro para Reducir las Disparidades en la Salud, UC Davis, Davis, CA.</p>				

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2/23/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	Mexico's elections agency extended five days the deadline to register to vote for Mexicans living abroad who want to participate in Mexico's 2024 elections. This and other news are reported in this edition.				
	Guests: Jesús García, Opinion Editor, La Opinion, New York, NY; excerpts from recent statements by Karina Ivonne Vaquera Montoya, Electoral Counselor of the Electoral Institute of the State of Mexico-IEEM, Mexico City, MX and Roberto Velazco, Head of the North America Unit of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs-SRE, Mexico City, MX				
2/26/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Línea Abierta at 29				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	Línea Abierta, Radio Bilingüe's flagship news program, premiered in the 1990s as the first program of its kind in the US public radio system. 29 years later this week, the program continues serving audiences around the nation, filling the gap as the only call-in talk show in Spanish in the nation's public airwaves. What was the original vision? How to define its brand of journalism? How has it managed to survive and grow at a time when newsrooms are vanishing across the country? What are the challenges ahead? In this anniversary program, we hear testimonies from program hosts and listeners.				
	Guests: Chelis López, San Francisco, CA; Citlali Sáenz, Mexico City, MX; Gerardo Guzmán, Atlanta, GA; Samuel Orozco, Fresno, CA.				
2/27/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Extra Edition: Planada, One Year After the Floods.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	One year after the flooding in Planada, Merced County approved a \$20 million fund in state aid. What is the plan to distribute the money among the victims? Also, as new storms hit the area, what's being done to prevent a repeat of the disaster?				
	Guest: Christian De Jesús Betancourt, Reporter, The Merced Focus/El Enfoque de Merced, Merced, CA.				
	On Wage Theft and Labor Abuse.				
	A recent report examines the impact of a ballot initiative on workers' ability to fight workplace abuses, including the theft of billions in wages from their paychecks and violations of sick leave and workplace safety rules. The authors conclude that, under the proposal, workers would have a harder time enforcing their legal rights. This is a conversation with a representative of the study.				
	Guest: Yvonne Garcia Medrano, Staff Attorney, Bet Tzedek Legal Services, Los Angeles, CA.				
	Better Access to Financial Services. An initiative called CalAccount that would provide millions of Californians with access to bank accounts and debit cards without fees or penalties is the focus of a series of town hall meetings involving a coalition of community organizations, banking experts and financial empowerment advocates. An organizer explains the plan.				
	Guest: Paulina Gonzalez-Brito, Chief Executive Officer, Rise California (formerly the California Reinvestment Coalition), Oakland, CA.				

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2/27/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
<b>FUND</b>	IRVINE-2592				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Immigration Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Samaritans at the Arizona border are facing threats of arrest while Republican lawmakers advanced the "Arizona Invasion Act," a bill similar to the embattled law in Texas that allows local and state police to arrest and expel suspected immigrants. How would this bill impact the daily lives of immigrants in Arizona? In other news, after a new law in Florida required hospitals to ask patients about their immigration status, worried women are skipping prenatal care and migrants are avoiding visits to the doctor. An immigration lawyer discusses these reports and shares recommendations to improve access to healthcare for vulnerable populations. Finally, the California Insurance Commissioner is urging DHS to end the existing contract with the GEO Group and close a detention center in California which has a history of human rights abuses of detained immigrants.				
	Guests: Salvador Reza, Organizer of the Comités de Defensa del Barrio, Member of the National Day Laborer Organizing Network, Phoenix, AZ; Rosa Elera, Digital Strategist, Florida Immigrant Coalition, Miami, FL; Ricardo Lara, California Health Insurance Commissioner, Los Angeles, CA.				
2/28/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
<b>FUND</b>	COLORADO				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Latino Voters and the Colorado Primaries				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	On March 5, Colorado will hold its primary election to decide only the presidential candidates for each party, as the nation waits for the U.S. Supreme Court verdict on Colorado's decision to remove former President Trump from the state's primary ballot. Meantime, how will the votes for Trump be counted? What do voters need to know? How critical will the Latino vote be in the 2024 elections? What matters to them? What do they want from policymakers?				
	Guests: Aurea Bolaños Perea, Strategic Communications Director, Colorado Organization for Latina Opportunity and Reproductive Rights-COLOR, Denver, CO; Mario Carrera, Chief Executive Officer, Colorado Latino Leadership, Advocacy and Research Organization-CLLARO, Denver, CO.				
2/29/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	IRVINE-2592				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Music, Health and the Latino Vote.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	As Super Tuesday looms, doctors and nurses set out to mobilize around civic health. Proposing that elections are critical for health care access, community health centers in Southern California are bringing early voting machines and Spanish-language voter guides to their clinics. The non-partisan campaign is known as "Mi Voto, Mi Salud." On a related note, artist promoters are using Mexican music to get young citizens excited about voting. Big name artists are lending their voice to drive younger millennials and Gen-Z Latino voters to the polls, as part of the non partisan campaign "Grita.Canta.Vota."				
	Guests: Lizette Escobedo, Vice President of Government Relations, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA; Esau Torres, Promoter of the "Grita. Canta. Vota." Campaign, Tulare, CA; Sergio Degollado, Main Singer and Electric Bass, Grupo Control, Texas Valley, TX.				
2/29/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	POLITICS	
<b>FUND</b>	TCE-2605				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Tackling Disinformation.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Disinformation is reportedly getting worse each election season. Baseless claims of election fraud targeting noncitizens or voting by mail are common this year. Some campaigns are claiming that "immigrants are taking all our jobs." Others are blaming health insurance programs expanded to immigrants in some states with "creating perverse incentives for illegal immigration." Social scientists join this program to identify fake news and fact check and answer some common assertions geared to influence voters' opinions.				
	Guests: Avi Chomsky, Professor, History Department, Salem State University, Salem, MA; Ricardo Ramírez, Advisor, Brennan Center for Justice at NYU School of Law, Orange County, CA.				

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3/1/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	Today is the official kick off of the presidential race in Mexico. Presidential candidates hold events in their political strongholds. What are their campaign messages? What's the feeling about presidential candidates and political parties among Mexican voters? This and other news developments are discussed in this edition.				
	Guest: Víctor Barcenas, Politics Reporter, Radio Educación, Mexico City, MX.				
3/4/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Extra Edition: Hacia el Voto 2024.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	On the eve of Super Tuesday, when California, Colorado, Texas and other states hold their 2024 primary elections, journalists and analysts discuss what's on the ballot in each of those largely Latino states. What to know about voter guides, voter registration, early voting, and the new tools for voters. In California and Texas, voters will choose candidates for US President, US Senate, US Congress, and other offices and measures.				
	Guests: Alexei Koseff, State Capitol Reporter, CalMatters, Sacramento, CA; Fatima Flores-Lagunas, Political Director, CHIRLA, Los Angeles, CA; Juan Arámbula, Former California State Assemblyman, Fresno, CA; others TBA.				
3/4/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Super Tuesday Election Eve in California, Texas, Colorado and Others				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	On the eve of Super Tuesday, vote promoters launch a last push to encourage Latino, immigrant and first-time voters to go out to the polls. Millions of Latinos are eligible to vote in California, Colorado, Texas and other states holding primaries. They are projected to reach new voting heights in 2024. Are they fired up to go out and vote? What's in their minds? How are political campaigns fighting for the Latino vote? What are the key races on the ballot in California and Texas? What are the stakes in those races? How can we read the early vote numbers? This is part of our special series Hacia el Voto 2024.				
	Guests: Julio Rivera, National Deputy Director of Civic Engagement, NALEO Educational Fund, San Diego, CA; Jose L. Barrera Novoa, Vice President for the Farwest Region, LULAC, Washington, DC; José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC.				
3/5/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Extra Edition: Super Tuesday.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	It's Super Tuesday in the US. Sixteen states are voting in the primaries. The Latino vote may be decisive in California, Colorado and Texas. Are Latino voters turning out to vote? What are the big choices in the ballots? What's motivating and what's stopping Latinos from voting? How to cast a ballot? What tools and hotlines are available to assist the Spanish-speaking voter? What are the rights of the voter on Election Day? This is part of our special series Hacia el Voto 2024.				
	Guests: Rubén Tapia, Reporter and Los Angeles Area News Producer, Los Angeles, CA; Fermin Vasquez, Spokesperson, CHIRLA, Los Angeles, CA; Jaime de la Cruz, Elections Coordinator at the Sunnyside Library voting site in Fresno, interviewed by Josie Tizcareño Pereira, Network News Producer, Radio Bilingüe, Fresno, CA; Antonio Arellano, Vice President of Communications, NextGen America, Houston, TX.				

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3/5/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Super Tuesday in California, Texas, Colorado and Others (part 2)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	It's Super Tuesday in the US. Sixteen states are holding primaries, including California and Texas, the two states with the largest Latino population in the country. What role will Latinos play in the election? What issues are driving Latinos to the polls? Who is mobilizing to boost Latino voter turnout? How will voter turnout numbers impact the election results? How are hotlines assisting Spanish-speaking voters working? This is part of our series Hacia el Voto 2024.				
	Guests: Araceli Martinez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; Jesús Sánchez Meleán, Executive Director, El Comercio de Colorado Newspaper, Denver, CO; Julio Rivera, National Deputy Director of Civic Engagement, NALEO Education Fund, San Diego, CA; Lydia Camarillo, President, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP) and William C. Velasquez Institute, San Antonio, TX.				
3/6/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Super Tuesday Election Results in California, Texas, Colorado and Others (part 1)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Voters in sixteen states went to the primary polls on Super Tuesday. Millions of Latino voters were eligible to cast their ballot. How enthusiastic was the Latino voter turnout? What races are they expected to have an impact on? Who are the winners and who are the losers? How did the process work? What to learn from this voting day towards the general election? This is part of our series Hacia el Voto 2024.				
	Guests: José López Zamorano, News Correspondent, Washington, DC; Rubén Tapia, Reporter and Los Angeles Area News Producer, Radio Bilingüe, Los Angeles, CA; Cresencio Rodríguez-Delgado, News Director, KVPR, Fresno, CA.				
3/6/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Super Tuesday Election Results in California, Texas, Colorado and Others (part 2)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	The day after the biggest primary day, reporters and analysts comment on the voting numbers and the exit polls. Among the topics to discuss: How did the voter turnout impact the election results? What can these results tell us about the road ahead towards the general election? What's the outlook for California's and Texas' Senate races? Is Biden convincing doubters? Are "uncommitted" protest voters over Israel-Gaza making a dent? What's the path forward for Haley? Is Trump clinching the nomination? What to expect from Trump's bid in the face of legal battles? This is part of the series Hacia el Voto 2024.				
	Guests: Lydia Camarillo, President, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project (SVREP) and William C. Velasquez Institute, San Antonio, TX; Araceli Martinez, Reporter, Los Angeles, CA; David R. Ayón, Research Associate and Continuing Lecturer, UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies, and Author of "Power Shift: How Latinos in California Transformed Politics in America," Berkeley, CA; Jesús Sánchez Meleán, Executive Director, El Comercio de Colorado Newspaper, Denver, CO.				

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3/7/2024

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**FUND**

**HEADLINE**

Extra Edition: Farmworkers Die in Crash. Also, Ceasefire Resolution.

**PROGRAM**

Seven farmworkers from the Kerman, California area, and a pickup driver died in a crash on a rural road in Madera County on February 23, 2024. Most farmworkers traveling in a van were not wearing seatbelts. Community members are collecting donations for the families. What can we learn from this tragedy?

Guests: Cresencio Rodríguez-Delgado, News Director, KVPR, Fresno, CA; Cándido Ojeda, uncle of Fidel Ojeda y Pedro Ojeda, Kerman, CA (both Fidel and Pedro died in the accident and were originally from Tecoaanapa, Guerrero, MX); Juanita Pérez, Community Worker, California Rural Legal Assistance-CRLA for Fresno area, Fresno, CA.

> The names and ages of the seven farmworkers who died on the scene, as informed by the authorities, are: Víctor Cirilo Hernández, 30; Pedro Hernández Ojeda, 35; Juvenal Jacobo Talavera, 24; Roberto Flores Bañuelos, 57; Fidel Filomeno Ojeda, 34; Alfredo Morales Sánchez, 30; Héctor Manuel Orozco Ordóñez, 34.

> The name and age of the sole survivor: Benito Pérez, 33. He was traveling in the same vehicle, a van, with the workers who lost their lives.

> The name and age of the driver of the pick-up truck involved in the crash, who was traveling alone and also died at the scene, according to authorities: Robert Jerry Kovar, 78.

Ceasefire Resolution.

As more and more cities around the US call for an Israel-Gaza ceasefire, Madera became the first city in California's Central Valley to urge Congress to demand a stop to the violence and allow humanitarian aid. Madera City leaders explain the resolution.

Guests: Santos García, Madera City Mayor, Madera, CA; Cresencio Rodríguez-Delgado, News Director, KVPR, Fresno, CA.

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**HEADLINE**

"Sones de Mariachi."

**PROGRAM**

The Grammy-winning Mariachi Los Camperos is launching a new album, "Sones de Mariachi," featuring a mix of popular and lesser-known sones rooted in Western Mexico, the cradle of the mariachi tradition. The band leader, Jesús "Chuy" Guzman, talks about the album's fresh arrangements and the upcoming performance at the Fresno Philharmonic.

Guest: Jesús "Chuy" Guzmán, Director, Mariachi Los Camperos, Los Angeles, CA.

Remembering José Agustín.

Mexican writer José Agustín died in January at 79. Agustín was a leading member of the cultural movement known as "La Onda" and a chronicler of the rebellious times of rock and roll and social protest in Mexico. This program features archival interviews with Agustín on his novels "Vida con mi Viuda" and "Dos Horas de Sol."

Guest: José Agustín, Mexican Writer, Mexico City, MX.

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3/8/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	International Women's Day is marked every March 8 to remember women's historical fight for equality. As part of the commemoration, thousands march in Mexico City for gender equality and against violence against women, such as femicides and disappearances. In another story, farm worker advocates begin a three-day Farmworker Freedom Festival in Palm Beach, Florida, to highlight the historic human rights progress achieved through the Fair Food Program. The Festival will also reach out to consumers and food industry leaders to deal with poverty and abuse especially among those who harvest produce for fast food companies.				
	Guest: Lucas Benitez, Coordinator, Coalition of Immokalee Workers, Immokalee, FL.				
3/11/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Primary Election Eve.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	On the eve of presidential primaries in Washington, Georgia, and other states, reporters and analysts report and comment on news developments as voters cast their ballots to decide the nominee for president for each party. What are the issues on Latino voters' minds? Are the major campaigns reaching out to Latino voters? What's on the ballot? How does the presidential primary work in these states? This edition is part of the "Hacia el Voto 2024" series.				
	Guests: Gerardo Guzmán, Program Host/Reporter, Atlanta, GA; David Morales, Political Analyst, Granger, WA; Adelina Nicholls, Executive Director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA; David Morales, Political Analyst, Yakima, WA.				
3/12/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Primary Election Day. (part 1)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	One week after Super Tuesday, voters in Washington, Georgia, and other states hold presidential primaries. What's the ambience in the voting polls? How motivated is the Latino voter to go out to the polls? How big are the efforts to get the Latino vote out? What are the expectations for this election? How do voting results work? This edition of Radio Bilingüe's special series "Hacia el Voto 2024." is hosted from the hub of an effort in Atlanta to mobilize Latino voters.				
	Guests: Gerardo Guzmán, Program Host/Reporter, Atlanta, GA; Adelina Nicholls, Executive Director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA; Carlos Medina, Lead Community Organizer, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA; Mark Figueroa, State Coordinator, Poder Latinx, Yakima, WA; Edgar Franks, Policy Director, Families United for Justice Independent Union, Mount Vernon, WA.				
3/12/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Primary Election Day.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	As voters cast their ballots to select each party's nominee for president in Washington, Georgia, and other states, reporters file stories on the voter turnout, last-minute efforts to get out the vote, and the issues driving voters to the polls. Political analysts examine the growing clout of the Latino vote in these states and put these primaries in perspective. This program, part of the series "Hacia el Voto 2024," is hosted remotely from the site of a campaign to mobilize Latino voters in Atlanta.				
	Guests: Gerardo Guzmán, Program Host/Reporter, Atlanta, GA; Ramsés Jiménez, Community Organizer, Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials-GALEO, Atlanta, GA; Adelina Nicholls, Executive Director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA; Carlos Medina, Lead Community Organizer, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA; Jorge Mújica, Strategic Campaigns Organizer, ARISE Chicago, Chicago, IL; Francisco Ríos, News Director and General Manager, KDNA Radio, Granger, WA; Jimmy Mata, Councilmember and Former Mayor, City of Burien, Burien, WA.				



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3/13/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Election Results in Washington, Georgia and Others				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	The day after primary elections in Washington, Georgia and other states, reporters file stories on the results and analysts examine the road ahead for the major presidential campaigns and the impact expected from the Latino vote. This is a program of the series "Hacia el Voto 2024."				
	Guests: Gerardo Guzmán, Program Host/Reporter, Atlanta, GA; Adelina Nicholls, Executive Director, Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights-GLAHR, Atlanta, GA; Ramsés Jiménez, Community Organizer, Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials-GALEO, Atlanta, GA; Francisco Ríos, News Director and General Manager, KDNA Radio, Granger, WA; José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				
3/14/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Petrochemical Pollution Ravages Community.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	As previously reported, human rights organizations revealed the devastating effects that toxic pollution from hundreds of industrial plants in Houston's Ship Channel region, the largest petrochemical complex in the US, is having on the health of local communities. The watchdogs blamed local and state authorities for failing to enforce protective systems. In this program, journalists who visited a frontline community and interviewed Latino families share their findings.				
	Guests: Alejandra Martinez, News Reporter, Texas Tribune, Dallas-Fort Worth, TX; Wendy Selene Perez, Freelance Journalist, Dallas-Fort Worth, TX.				
3/14/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO	OPIOIDS	
<b>FUND</b>	COLORADO				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Targeting Xylazine, Fentanyl and Other Drugs.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Targeting Xylazine, Fentanyl and Other Drugs.				
	This is a conversation with freshman congresswoman Yadira Caraveo of Colorado, whose first bill in Congress targeted the rising threat of xylazine, a powerful tranquilizer linked to the escalating epidemic of overdoses. Caraveo, who is a doctor, talks about the devastating impact of fentanyl and meth overdoses among young Latinos and farm workers in Colorado's rural communities and her plans to address the addiction epidemic.				
	Guest: Yadira Caraveo, US Congresswoman D-Colorado, Washington, DC.				
	Bill would allow youths to carry Naloxone in Colorado.				
	Gavinn Mackinny, a Native American youth from the Potawatomi Tribe, died in late 2021 in Durango, Colorado, after his first taste of fentanyl. That same year, more than 1,500 children and teens like Gavinn, 15 years old, lost their lives to overdoses. A group of Gavinn's friends-turned-activists are working with Colorado legislators to pass a bill to allow young people carry Naloxone, a drug that would save the lives of other kids in the event of an overdose.				
	Guest: Paula Andalo, KFF Health News Editor, Silver Spring, MD.				
	Master Plan on the Opioid Crisis.				
	Last year, California adopted a master plan to tackle the opioid crisis. Governor Newsom blamed the crisis of opioid addiction, overdose, and death on "Big Pharma's irresponsible marketing of prescription opioids." The Master Plan includes overdose prevention efforts, holds the opioid pharmaceutical industry accountable, cracks down on drug trafficking, and raises awareness about the dangers of fentanyl and other opioids. How is the plan working?				
	Guest: Dr. Lucía Abascal, Public Health Physician, California Department of Public Health, Director's Office, Sacramento, CA.				

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3/15/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	At least three million Mexicans are expected to be displaced and forced to migrate in the next three decades because of disaster emergencies such as floods and mega droughts exacerbated by climate change. What's the outlook? How is Mexico preparing? This program includes details of the latest developments in the case of Yanqui Kothan Gómez Peralta, the 23-year-old from Tixtla, Guerrero, who lost his life after an alleged confrontation with state security forces on March 7, 2024. These and other news are discussed with journalists and policy experts.				
	Guest: José Omar Peral, Geologist and Researcher, Habitat International Coalition, Mexico City, MX; also, this includes excerpts from recent statements by the President of México, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, and the Governor of the Mexican state of Guerrero, Evelyn Salgado Pineda.				
3/18/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Arizona, Florida, Illinois: Primary Election Eve.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	The political power of the Latino vote has been steadily growing in Arizona, Florida and Illinois, with millions expected to cast ballots this year. As voters get ready to cast ballots in presidential primaries in Arizona and Florida, and primaries in Illinois and other states, how energized are Latinos to go out to vote? Where do the candidates stand on key Latino issues? This edition is part of the "Hacia el Voto 2024" series.				
	Guests: Diana Montaña, Reporter, FL; Maritza Felix, Journalist and Writer, Founder of Conecta Arizona, Phoenix, AZ; Artemio Arreola, Director of Community Relations, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights-ICIRR, Chicago, IL; Julio Rivera, National Deputy Director of Civic Engagement, National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund, Los Angeles, CA.				
3/19/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Arizona, Illinois, Florida: Primaries Election Day.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	In today's primary election, voters decide the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees in four states: Arizona, Illinois, Kansas and Ohio. Florida's ballot only includes the Republican candidate. Without competitive races, what to expect? Political analysts discuss the news developments. This edition is part of the "Hacia el Voto 2024" series.				
	Guests: Andrea Mercado, Executive Director, Florida Rising, Miami, FL; Clarissa Martínez de Castro, Vice President, Latino Vote Initiative, UnidosUS, Washington, DC; Nancy Herrera, State Director, Poder Latinx Arizona, Phoenix, AZ; Salvador Reza, Community Organizer, Neighborhood Defense Committees and Member, National Day Laborers Organizing Network, Phoenix, AZ.				
3/19/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Arizona, Florida, Illinois: Time to Vote.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Voters go out to the polls in presidential primaries in swing state Arizona and red state Florida, as well as local and national primaries in blue Illinois, states with large and growing Latino electorates. Without Democratic presidential primary, only Republican voters can vote in Florida. Arizona, where a quarter of the state's voters are expected to be Latino, is emerging again as a battleground state. What's on the ballot? Who can vote? What races to watch? Where do candidates stand on key Latino issues? What's at stake? This is part of our special series "Hacia el Voto 2024."				
	Guests: Diana Montaña, Reporter, FL; Maritza Félix, Journalist and Writer, Founder of Conecta Arizona, Phoenix, AZ; Julio Rivera, National Deputy Director of Civic Engagement, National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund, Los Angeles, CA; Artemio Arreola, Director of Community Relations, Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights-ICIRR, Chicago, IL.				

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3/20/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	Arizona, Florida, Illinois: The Outcome.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	After the round of primaries in Florida, Arizona, Illinois, Kansas and Ohio, the lines are drawn for November's presidential election. What's next in the primary season? What primaries to watch? How is the "uncommitted" protest vote impacting the Democratic primaries? Who will Nikki Haley's supports back now? What to expect from young voters? What voters to watch towards November? This is part of our series "Hacia el Voto 2024."				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Guests: Diana Montaña, Reporter, Miami, FL; Maritza Félix, Journalist and Writer, Founder of Conecta Arizona, Phoenix, AZ; Marco Frieri, Director of Hispanic Media, Democratic National Committee, Washington, DC.				
3/21/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE			
<b>FUND</b>	CHCF-2608				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Moving Patients to Medi-Cal.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	After California opened Medi-Cal to all undocumented immigrants in the state, a clinic in Los Angeles that serves uninsured immigrants and low-income families moved all its undocumented patients to full-scope Medi-Cal. What does it mean for the patients to go from restricted to full-scope health care coverage? How are they using the new benefits? What does it mean for the clinic to enroll thousands of patients in the Medi-Cal health plan?				
	Guests: Carlos Vaquerano, Executive Director, Clínica Romero, Los Angeles, CA; Rosalba Gomez, Breast Cancer Survivor and Clinic Patient, Clínica Romero, Los Angeles, CA; Angelica Bernal, Patient, Clínica Romero, Los Angeles, CA; María Romero-Mora, Office of Communication and Community Engagement, California Department of Health Care Services-DHCS, Sacramento, CA.				
3/21/2024	12:00-1:00	TAPED			
<b>FUND</b>	Sandra Cisneros: 'The House on Mango Street' at 40.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Internationally acclaimed Mexican-American author Sandra Cisneros talks about the release of a 40th anniversary edition of her national bestseller novel "The House on Mango Street". Cisneros also talks about how she chose to have books instead of children, the joys and challenges of her life as a writer, her spiritual journey as "Budalupana", her use of art to awaken people, her struggles with depression, and her message on International Women's Day. She also reads selected poems from her new book, "Woman Without Shame", including an unpublished poem.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Guest: Sandra Cisneros, Poet, Short Story Writer, Novelist, Essayist, MacArthur Fellow, National Medal of the Arts, Fresno, CA.				
3/22/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<b>FUND</b>	Mexico Edition.				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Texas SB4 has provoked new opposing views between Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador and Governor Greg Abbott, as AMLO warns that he will not accept express deportations, in the midst of a court battle over the legislation's implementation. What is the legal challenge to the law? In other news, Traditional farmers and environmentalists meet in Mexico City to celebrate biodiversity based organic farming and warn about the take over of the world's seed supply by corporate ag giants through genetically modified food. Farm leaders share testimonies about the impact that USMCA-related measures to open imports of GM corn is having on farming and indigenous communities.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	This program includes excerpts from recent statements by the President of México, Andrés Manuel López Obrador; Mexico's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Alicia Bárcena; and environmental activist and food sovereignty advocate, Vandana Shiva.				

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3/25/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	FRESNO		
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Rebuilding US Cities.				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	With historic levels of federal funding available for rebuilding infrastructure, city leaders from across the country gathered in Washington to discuss their top priorities. Key issues include the rising costs of fuel and housing and increasing congestion and pollution. Mayors and council members from the National League of Cities join this program to discuss pressing issues facing their cities, including their struggle to house new migrants.				
	Guests: Celina Benítez, Mayor, City of Mt. Rainier, MD; Dr. Adriana Rocha García, City Council Member, San Antonio, TX; Jorge Maldonado, Mayor, City of Nogales, AZ.				
3/26/2024	11:00-12:00	REPEAT			
<b>FUND</b>					
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Extra Edition: Sandra Cisneros: 'The House on Mango Street' at 40. (Program Repeat)				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	Internationally acclaimed Mexican-American author Sandra Cisneros talks about the release of a 40th anniversary edition of her national bestseller novel "The House on Mango Street". Cisneros also talks about how she chose to have books instead of children, the joys and challenges of her life as a writer, her spiritual journey as "Budalupana", her use of art to awaken people, her struggles with depression, and her message on International Women's Day. She also reads selected poems from her new book, "Woman Without Shame", including an unpublished poem. This archival program was originally aired on March 21, 2024.				
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3/26/2024	12:00-1:00	REPEAT	FRESNO		
<b>FUND</b>	CHCF-2608				
<b>HEADLINE</b>	Moving Patients to Medi-Cal. (Program Repeat).				
<b>PROGRAM</b>	After California opened Medi-Cal to all undocumented immigrants in the state, a clinic in Los Angeles that serves uninsured immigrants and low-income families moved all its undocumented patients to full-scope Medi-Cal. What does it mean for the patients to go from restricted to full-scope health care coverage? How are they using the new benefits? What does it mean for the clinic to enroll thousands of patients in the Medi-Cal health plan? This archival program was originally aired on March 21, 2024.				
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3/27/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b><i>FUND</i></b>	COLORADO				
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Colorado's New Climate Roadmap.				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	Colorado's Gov. Jared Polis launched a new greenhouse gas "roadmap" with the goal of reducing industry emissions and improving air quality. How green is the plan? Guest: Patricia García-Nelson, Colorado Fossil Fuel Just Transition Advocate, GreenLatinos Colorado, Greeley, CO. Water Drop Hits Farms. A historic farm from the San Luis Valley has stopped growing food as an emergency measure to save the scarce water supply and help their neighbors. What are the farmer's plans? What's being done to protect the groundwater? Why are so many wells drying up? Guest: Dr. Devon Peña, Founding President, The Acequia Institute, San Luis, CO. Funding Attorneys for Poor People. Colorado lags way behind Western states on state funding for legal aid for low-income people who seek help on evictions, immigration procedures, and other issues. Lawmakers now want to change this dire situation in legal assistance. Guest: Elisa Overall, Executive Director, Colorado Access to Justice Commission, Denver, CO.				
3/28/2024	11:00-12:00	LIVE	FRESNO	HEALTH	
<b><i>FUND</i></b>	TCE-2605				
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Extra Edition: Eating Well on a Budget				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	On National Nutrition Month, community dietitians raise awareness about the higher risk of obesity, diabetes and chronic health conditions among Latinos and the need to eat a well-balanced diet. Healthy food experts share tips on how to eat healthy on a budget and how foods impact our health. Guest: César Sauza, Registered Dietitian and Manager, Clinical Nutrition Department, AltaMed Health Services, Los Angeles, CA.				
3/28/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE			
<b><i>FUND</i></b>	WALTON				
<b><i>HEADLINE</i></b>	Oceans in Danger.				
<b><i>PROGRAM</i></b>	Due to overfishing, pollution and climate change, the world's oceans are becoming a dead zone for fish and marine life and could be depleted of life in this century. According to the United Nations, 90 percent of big fish populations are depleted. What are the specific causes of mass fish kills? How to protect the precious oceans? How can citizens get involved? A recognized advocate also discusses the White House ocean justice plans. Guest: Marce Gutiérrez-Graudiņš, Founder and Executive Director, Azul, San Francisco, CA.				

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3/29/2024	12:00-1:00	LIVE	MEXICO	MEXICO	
<i><b>FUND</b></i>					
<i><b>HEADLINE</b></i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i><b>PROGRAM</b></i>	This holiday edition features a conversation with Alvaro Carrillo Jr., son of legendary Mexican songwriter Alvaro Carrillo, author of dozens of popular ballads and boleros such as "Sabor a Mí," "Luz de Luna," "El Andariego," and "La Mentira." Mexican and international artists have continued interpreting his songs in the decades since his death. His son talks now about Carrillo's musical legacy. This program also includes news developments from around Mexico.				
	Guest: Alvaro Carrillo Jr., Musician, Son of Popular Composer Alvaro Carrillo, Mexico City, MX				