

Radio Bilingüe Network and Affiliates Stations - Problems and Issues Report

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4/3/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Trump Indicted.				
PROGRAM	<p>In an unprecedented case, a Manhattan grand jury voted to indict Donald Trump for his role in paying hush money to a porn star, sending shockwaves to the 2024 presidential race. This is the first former president to face criminal charges in the nation. Analysts examine the legal and political ramifications.</p> <p>Nashville School Shooting. A shooter carrying assault weapons killed six people, including three children, in Nashville. The same day, a federal judge gave the green light to allow people as young as 18 to carry a handgun without a permit and the Tennessee governor and lawmakers are pushing bills to make firearms more accessible. What's the aftermath? Why the school? How is this new mass shooting impacting the debate about gun control?</p> <p>Bishops Oppose Gender-Affirming Care. The US Conference of Bishops released new guidance advising Catholic hospitals on how to treat "gender dysphoria" and to refuse to provide their transgender patients with gender-affirming medical care. Opponents within the Catholic church call this an attack on human rights and a threat to life, the health and well-being of transgender patients. A political analyst comments on this and on the ramifications of the recent election of conservative Archbishop Timothy Broglio as president of the USCCB on controversial matters such as abortion, marriage equality, and Covid-19 vaccine misinformation.</p>				
4/4/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Flooding Disaster Continues.				
PROGRAM	<p>Thousands of residents in California's Pajaro Valley were displaced by the floodwaters. Gov. Newsom requested a new declaration of Major Disaster from President Biden to improve emergency response and recovery in Monterey, Tulare, Kern and other counties hit by the storms. This is a report on disaster relief and recovery efforts in areas hit by the floods. This program includes a conversation with California Sen. Alex Padilla about his calls to the federal government to change the cost-benefit formula that guides investments in infrastructure that could be life-saving for low-income communities such as Pajaro Valley's.</p>				
4/4/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>Mexico is investigating the deaths of dozens of migrants after a deadly fire at a migrant detention center near the U.S. border as a homicide case. Migrant advocates comment about the detention practices and the policies that led to this tragedy. In other news, immigrants detained at ICE detention centers in Kern have suspended a 35-day-long hunger strike protesting inhumane conditions. Legal representatives comment news developments.</p>				

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HEADLINE	Redacting "Whites Only" Language.				
PROGRAM	In recent years, a number of US states have passed laws enabling homeowners to eliminate racist covenants from their property deeds. Although it was illegal and not enforceable, the "Whites only" language was still included in the housing records for many residential areas. What's the purpose of the new laws on eliminating racist covenants? What's their potential impact on the housing system? What's the legacy of redlining? How is this conversation helping rectify past racial injustices?				
	Guests: Prof. Anabella España, Political Scientist, Fresno State University, Fresno, CA; Paul Dictos, Assessor-Recorder, Fresno County, Fresno, CA.				
	The Racist "Gasoline Baths." Forced fumigation with toxic "gasoline baths" to disinfect immigrants at the Mexican border and other brutal US policies inspired Nazi leaders to adopt those chemicals for their concentration camps. A border historian is digging into archives in the US and Germany on this dark history.				
	Guest: David Dorado Romo, Writer and Historian, Author of "Ringside to a Revolution," El Paso, TX.				
4/6/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Dreamers in Mexico.				
PROGRAM	Most are Millennials and Centennials, speak English and gravitate towards the largest Mexican metropolis. They are the deportees and repatriates known as the "Mexican Dreamers." During the pandemic crisis, this community of "Dreamers" felt compelled to expand by building new bonds with US expatriates known as digital nomads and with bilingual Mexicans. Reporter Nancy Moya talked to people living this experience in Guadalajara, a top destination for return migrants.				
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HEADLINE	Orquesta Aragón.				
PROGRAM	The Aragón Orchestra, a popular charanga band from Cuba, returns to California. Their unique sound, based on the traditional son, a mix of African rhythms and Spanish melodies, has been recognized with several Latin Grammy Awards. The Orquesta Aragón is credited with inspiring the New York mambo. Leading members of the iconic group join this conversation.				
4/7/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Instituto Mexicano de la Radio (IMER), the public radio system with the greatest coverage in Mexico, is celebrating 40 years on the air. IMER's director Aleida Calleja discusses highlights in the history of this radio network, the current challenges and the vision ahead. Also, a conversation with Alejandro Cabral, the newly-elected representative of AMARC-Mexico, a network of more than 60 community and indigenous radio stations in Mexico, discusses the state of community radio and his plans.				

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HEADLINE	"Corazones and Canciones: La Marisoul and Los Texmaniacs."				
PROGRAM	Mexican American musical powerhouses Marisol Hernández—La Marisoul—from Los Angeles and San Antonio-based Tejano conjunto Los Texmaniacs came together to launch an album of cherished canciones rancheras, and boleros. The album, "Corazones and Canciones," under the record label of Smithsonian Folkways, features special guest Little Joe Hernández and his trademark "Las nubes," the song he propelled to the forefront of the Chicano Movement.				
	Guests: Marisol Hernández, La Marisoul, La Santa Cecilia, Los Angeles, CA; Max Baca, Los Texmaniacs, San Antonio, TX; Daniel Sheehy, Director and Curator Emeritus, Smithsonian Folkways Recordings, Washington, DC.				
4/11/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: California Major Disaster.				
PROGRAM	California was granted a Presidential Major Disaster Declaration, a move that brings federal aid to residents and businesses ravaged by the winter storms in the Central Coast and Central Valley. People in Kern, Monterey, Tulare and other counties will now be able to get housing assistance, food aid, and medical and legal services. Immigrants will be able to get some state aid and those households with a US citizen member in the family may be eligible for federal funds. In other news, as scientists predict an increase in these extreme events because of climate change, how can California prepare for a mega-flood and a mega-drought?				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	After being detained and deported to Guatemala in 2008, Claudia Cifuentes mother returns to the US after a long fight to reunite with her family in Washington state. In this interview, she tells her story of family separation and her lawyer talks about the efforts to achieve reunification. In other news, a legal expert talks about what to expect from the naturalization process in 2023, including naturalization fee increases and updates to the current naturalization test, to examine a civics component and a newly developed English-speaking component.				
	Guests: Claudia Marina Cifuentes, Mother Who Reunites With Her Children in the US; Sandy Restrepo, Attorney, Seattle, WA; Rosalba Piña, Immigration Law Attorney, Chicago, IL.				
4/12/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Nashville Massive Walkouts Over Gun Violence.				
PROGRAM	The Nashville school shooting sparked massive walkouts in Tennessee and around the nation. Students demanded gun reform. And after House Republicans expelled two young Black Democrats over those rallies, hundreds filled the capitol to protest the retaliation move. Reporters and advocates discuss the news.				
	Anti-Trans Legislation Wave. Fearing the backlash from reproductive-rights voters, anti-abortion politicians and conservative activists are now targeting trans young people and LGBTQ rights. At least ten states have passed a wave of bills banning access to health care or to public spaces for trans youth. Analysts examine the latest developments.				

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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Tax Filing Season.				
PROGRAM	The tax season has begun and a tax expert shares tips on how taxpayers can prepare and file a tax return and avoid common mistakes that could reduce your tax refund. He discusses what you should know about the recent changes in tax benefits, concerns about immigration status and where to get bilingual help.				
	Guests: Miguel Burgos, Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and TurboTax Expert, Kennewick, WA				
4/13/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	The 2023 Farm Bill.				
PROGRAM	The Farm Bill, renewed by Congress every five years, is up for reauthorization. The law is seen as a centerpiece for food, farming and nutrition policy in the nation. As Congress is drafting the new bill, officials are pushing for ways to help small farmers to fight poverty and finding new markets for climate-smart products. Some farm groups oppose the majority of spending in the Climate-Smart Commodities pilot program going to big ag business instead of small family farms. Unions are pushing for labor protections. Environmental groups, invoking the challenges of climate change, seek to make permanent the pandemic cover crop program. What's at stake? Who are the players? What might change this time?				
	New Mexico One Year of the Fire. A year ago, New Mexico was hit by the largest wildfire in the state's history. Today, families impacted by the fire are still slowly rebuilding. How long would it take to rebuild? How to access federal aid? How to prevent new disasters?				
4/14/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Puerto Vallarta experienced record tourism numbers last year. But the tourism boom hides a reality of uncontrolled urban sprawl and environmental problems. Advocates warn that without urgent government intervention, the natural and coastal beauty and city's sustainability are at risk. Environmental analysts and government officials are invited to discuss this topic.				
4/17/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Top Latino Issues in Education. (IN-KIND)				
PROGRAM	Promising "bold leadership to transform public education to benefit all students, particularly those historically marginalized," former mayor Jorge Elorza took over a national organization that advocates for educational equity. In this conversation, he discusses current issues, including the struggles of poor schools; access to high-speed internet; access to higher education; the impact of the pandemic on the academic achievement of Latinos; armed violence in schools; and the conservative movement in some states to ban race-related books.				
	Guest: Jorge Elorza, Former Mayor of Providence, RI; Executive Director, DFER, Washington, DC.				
	Colorado Universal Preschool. About 30,000 families have signed up for a free 4-year-old preschool spot, and a big deadline is coming up this month. But, is Colorado set up to serve kids who are learning English under this universal preschool plan recently approved by the voters?				
	English Learners Beat the Odds. English learners at a small town school in California's Central Valley, against the odds, are learning to read and write at levels that exceed the state's standards. What's the formula for success? A news reporter visited the school and tells the story.				
	Guest: Zaidee Stavely, EdSource, Oakland, CA.				

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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Recovering from the Floods.				
PROGRAM	Officials from FEMA and SBA talk about recovery efforts in Pajaro Valley and other areas in Central California damaged by the recent storms and floods. They dispel false rumors and answer listener questions on direct and financial disaster assistance, including rental assistance, home repairs, and medical expenses.				
4/18/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>President Biden announced that immigrants recipients of DACA will be able to get health coverage through Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act if eligible. What to expect from conservative states? A leading "Dreamer" examines the proposed rule. In other news, Florida Gov. DeSantis and the state Legislature, under Republican supermajority, are pushing a package of bills considered the toughest state immigration legislation since SB 1070 more than a decade ago in Arizona. What's in the plan? What does it mean for the US? Finally, California State Senator Anna Caballero introduced a bill proposing to urge Gov. Newsom to work with the federal government to form a task force that will in turn launch a pilot program to legalize farm workers. How would this pilot program work? How can they advance a permanent residency program for farm workers?</p> <p>Guest: Yarelyn Trujillo, Legislative Assistant, Office of State. Sen. Anna Caballero, Merced, CA; Denard Vanegas, FWD.US, Phoenixville, PA; Felipe Sousa-Lazaballet, Executive Director, The Hope Community Center, Orlando, FL.</p>				
4/19/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Colorado Gun Reforms.				
PROGRAM	<p>Amid growing Capitol rallies by students protesting school shootings, the Colorado legislature passed the most significant package of gun control legislation in state history. The bills include raising the age limit to purchase firearms; making it easier to sue gun manufacturers; and expanding the state's red-flag law. The package of gun reform bills puts Colorado on the forefront of the national firearm debate.</p> <p>Free School Meals for All Students. School districts around Colorado are planning to offer free meals to all students next year through a new state program approved by voters last November. The new program, funded with a tax on high earners, will make Colorado one of only a handful of states to offer free school meals to all students. Advocates examine the implementation plans.</p> <p>A Worker Owned Mushroom Farm Coop? After a mushroom farm filed for bankruptcy in December, displaced workers began considering the idea of forming a co-op in an effort to buy and run the Alamosa-based mushroom farm. At its peak the mushroom farm employed more than 200 immigrant workers.</p>				

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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: Food for All.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Warning that immigrants in California have been struggling to put food on the table because of rising food prices and the cutting of resources after the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency, state legislators are proposing to expand eligibility for state funded nutrition benefits to include the undocumented. A coauthor of the Food for All Act bill joins this program.				
	Guest: State Assemblyman Miguel Santiago, D-Los Angeles, Sacramento, CA. (TBA)				
	Millions at Risk of Losing Medicaid. Millions could lose Medicaid insurance coverage after the pandemic health emergency ends next month. They need to renew their benefits. Who may be the most impacted? What can people do to stay in the program?				
	Guest: María Romero-Mora, California Department of Public Health, Sacramento, CA. (TBA)				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Earth Day and Climate Action.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	As people around the world prepare to celebrate Earth Day, a leading environmentalist joins this show to discuss how climate change is hitting the planet with increasing power. Weather-related disasters, including hurricanes, floods, wildfires, droughts, and heat waves, hit Latinos the hardest. How to invest in our planet and our public health? How big is this problem for the Latino public? How engaged are Latinos in efforts to combat climate change? How prevalent is misinformation about climate change?				
	Guest: Ramón Cruz, President, The Sierra Club, Washington, DC.				
	The Great Plastic Garbage Patch. Billions of millions of plastics end up in landfills or overflow into the sea as less than ten percent can be recycled. Even so, the consumption of plastics continues to increase rapidly. Why is it impossible to recycle plastics? How to control this contamination that is already being ingested by people? How alarmed should we be about the Great Pacific Garbage Patch?				
	Guest: Alejandra Warren, Co-founder and Executive Director, Plastic Free Future, San Francisco, CA.				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Mexico Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	Mexican prosecutors investigate the head of Mexico's immigration agency over a fire that killed 40 migrants. A renowned human rights advocate met with President López Obrador to propose dismantling the current security-driven INM and create in its place a federal council to better deal with migration. These and other news developments are discussed with Mexican analysts in this weekly edition.				

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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Living with Air Pollution.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>A quarter of people in the US live with polluted air, with people of color being the hardest hit, according to a new report. Fueled by extreme weather events and the climate crisis, California has the areas with the worst air quality. A representative from the American Lung Association discusses the report.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Felix Aguilar, Medical Director, CSC Health, Los Angeles, CA.</p> <p>Renewing Truck Fleet in California. The California air authority is about to pass a groundbreaking regulation to reduce pollution from commercial trucks, vans and buses. This decision is expected to speed up the clean up of diesel pollution and the transformation of the state's freight system. Analysts also discuss the rapid transformation of California's fleet of cars and the EPA's new proposed rules on car pollution.</p> <p>High Office on Environmental Justice. President Biden announced the creation of a White House office of environmental justice, directing all government agencies to develop plans to address the impact of pollution and climate change on communities of color. Biden is instructing federal agencies to ensure "cleaner air and water and better access to green space, safe and affordable housing, and clean transportation" for communities of color.</p>				
4/25/2023	11:00-12:00				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Extra Edition: California Floods Relief.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	<p>California flood victims are invited to talk about their efforts to access emergency relief and emergency aid officials dispel false rumors and comment on the latest news, including tax relief for victims of the winter storms and the threat of more flooding as the record snow in the Sierra Nevada starts to melt.</p> <p>Air Pollution Hotspot. The San Joaquin Valley continues being a hotspot for air pollution. A new report ranks the valley as the most polluted air basin for particle pollution in the nation. In response, a local air quality agency will be distributing in-home air purifiers for residents in disadvantaged communities who are exposed to air pollution from pesticides, dust and smoke. A news reporter brings details about the study and a local official talks about relief measures.</p>				
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Immigration Edition.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	As Republicans in the House discuss legislation to tighten law enforcement, mandate detentions and raise penalties at the US-Mexico border, House Democrats urge the Biden administration to prepare to process the expected increase in border crossings after Title 42 is terminated. Meanwhile, a Democratic US Senator released a new plan outlining key policies to manage migration, including more resources to process asylum and better humanitarian assistance. Analysts also comment on state bills in Texas to boost Operation Lone Star and increase the state's intervention in immigration enforcement operations.				

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4/26/2023	12:00-1:00				
FUND	COLORADO				
HEADLINE	Covid New Variant, Single Dose.				
PROGRAM	<p>As the US moves to manage Covid-19 as an endemic, federal officials are shifting to a single dose of the updated shot, similar to the yearly flu shots, and allow new boosters for older and sicker people. Analysts comment on these plans and on the new Covid variant spreading around the US. Any new symptoms and reasons to worry?</p> <p>Abortion Protection in Colorado. Democratic Colorado Gov. Jared Polis signed a package of health care measures that guarantee access to abortion and gender-affirming treatments and drugs. Neighboring New Mexico also signed a similar abortion protection bill and both are offering reproductive health services to residents of conservative states. Also, the US Supreme Court is about to decide whether women can have access to the abortion pill Mifepristone while a legal challenge goes on.</p> <p>Gun Reforms in Colorado. An assault weapons bill was rejected by state legislators in Colorado while four other gun control bills await the signature of Gov. Jared Polis. According to observers, gun violence in the state recently hit a 40-year high. This is an update on gun reform efforts in this Western state.</p>				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: César Chávez Boulevard.				
PROGRAM	<p>After the Fresno City Council overwhelmingly approved a plan to change the name of a road in South Fresno to César Chávez Boulevard, the conservative board of supervisors of Fresno county opposed it, blocking the name change in stretches controlled by the county.</p> <p>Latina Farmer. Also, a news reporter features a small Latina farmer who has gained a worldwide audience by sharing on Tik Tok stories about her farm stand, including the challenges faced in times of drought and flood disasters.</p>				
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HEADLINE	The Climate Crisis and Farming.				
PROGRAM	<p>Veteran farm workers who are being trained in organic farming join this edition to discuss new and sustainable ways to work the land in the face of increasing extreme weather disasters. As Congress negotiates the 2023 Farm Bill, the largest government investment to US food and agriculture, what can the new farm bill do to help small farmers reduce drought and flood risks, cut down farm-related greenhouse emissions, protect soil, air and water, promote resilient and productive farmlands, and create programs that benefit farmers and climate? This edition is part of the series "Cuando se seca el arroyo..."</p>				
4/28/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	<p>This is a conversation with Paco Ignacio Taibo II, a long-time social activist, historian and author who leads the Fondo de Cultura Económica, a government-funded publishing house and bookstore chain in Mexico and Latin America. Taibo talks about his efforts to promote a "Republic of Readers," by making books affordable for working class families, and his plans to bring his reading clubs, book fairs, and bookbuses to Mexicans living in the US.</p>				

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HEADLINE	The Clash on the Debt Limit Bill.				
PROGRAM	House Republicans passed legislation to raise the debt limit, cut down social spending and undo key pieces of President Biden's agenda. House Democrats all voted against the bill, arguing that Congress should raise the debt limit without conditions. Latino advocates warn that the Medicaid work reporting requirements included in the bill jeopardize access to health care for millions. Others say the new bill would jeopardize the clean energy boom brought by the Inflation Reduction Act. Analysts provide news and commentary.				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, Correspondent, Washington, DC; Laura Guerra-Cardus, Director, Medicaid State Strategy, Washington, DC; Yesenia Rivera, Executive Director, Energy Allies, Washington, DC.				
5/2/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: The Quest for Tenant Protections.				
PROGRAM	Warning that Fresno faces a growing housing crisis due to ever-increasing rent and a shortage of affordable housing and that Fresno experienced the highest rate of rent increases of all cities nationwide, a coalition of unhoused community members, small landlords, and faith leaders is urging the City Council and mayor to pass housing measures to address the housing crisis, including rent control and tenant protections. Advocates discuss tenant protections on the table. Also, health care officials discuss the latest news on Covid vaccination efforts in the Central Valley.				
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	With Title 42 scheduled to end in mid-May, The Biden administration announced a plan to stop undocumented migrants from crossing the US-Mexico border. Measures include opening regional processing centers outside the US. The first processing centers will open in Guatemala and Colombia, with others expected to follow. The facilities will process thousands of claims a month. Asylum seekers in Mexico will have access to more appointments through the CBP One phone application. In other news, the DACA program has had tremendous economic impact on its beneficiaries, according to a new poll. People reported that their DACA status helped them earn more money, get better jobs, have access to financial services, and feel confident to report a crime to the police. Analysts also comment on state bills in Texas to boost Operation Lone Star and increase the state's intervention in immigration enforcement operations.				
5/3/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Voters, Election Officials in the Crosshairs.				
PROGRAM	The Republican-controlled legislature in Florida passed an elections bill that targets community-based voter registration groups with new draconian fines and restrictions. This legislation prohibits legal immigrants, Green Card holders, and people who are in the process of becoming U.S. citizens from helping register voters. In other news, civil rights groups are suing Florida, alleging that the state's voter registration form is illegal because it fails to tell people with past felony convictions whether they can vote or not. In the confusion, some citizens have been arrested. Finally, a growing number of election officials are leaving the field, after facing death threats, online harassment, abuse, and a campaign of lies. Analysts comment about these news developments.				

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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: César Chávez Boulevard. (Repeat) Also, Latina Farmer.				
PROGRAM	After the Fresno City Council overwhelmingly approved a plan to change the name of a road in South Fresno to César Chávez Boulevard, the conservative board of supervisors of Fresno county took sides with the opposition and blocked the name change in stretches controlled by the county. Political leaders comment on this debate.				
	Guests: Luis Chávez, City Councilmember, Fresno, CA; Miguel Arias, City Councilmember, Fresno, CA; Sal Quintero, County Supervisor, Fresno County Board, Fresno, CA.				
	Latina Farmer. Also, a news reporter features a small Latina farmer who has gained a worldwide audience by sharing on Tik Tok stories about her farm stand, including the challenges faced in times of drought and flood disasters.				
	Guest: Laura Díaz, News Reporter, The Fresno Bee/Central Valley News Collaborative, Fresno, CA.				
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HEADLINE	Ignacio López Tarso: The Bracero.				
PROGRAM	The Mexican legend Ignacio López Tarso, who starred in theater, film and television for seven decades, died recently at the age of 98. In this interview, his son Juan Ignacio Aranda, also an actor, shares memories of facets of his dad's career. Aranda talks about how before starting his career as an actor, López Tarso worked as a Bracero, a farm laborer in California's San Joaquin Valley, in the 1940s. It was perhaps an accident he had in the fields that led him to choose the career that would make him a star in the years to come.				
	Guests: Juan Ignacio Aranda, Actor, Son of Ignacio López Tarso, Mexico City; Nancy Moya, Reporter, Central Valley Journalism Collaborative, Merced, CA.				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Latino groups throughout the US are calling on communities to Take Back Cinco de Mayo, reject the "Cinco de Drinko" marketing narrative and turn this holiday into "a day of action for cultural and environmental defense." The campaign, to protect lands and waters, is inspired by other US movements to transform national culture, including Columbus Day's transformation to Indigenous People's Day and Dr. King's birthday into the MLK Day of Service. Also, a renowned historian discusses the role that Latino Civil War veterans had on Cinco de Mayo and shaping the US.				

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HEADLINE	Time Running Out to Confirm Judges				
PROGRAM	Time Running Out to Confirm Judges. The White House is beginning a new, behind-the-scenes effort to move forward judicial nominees whose confirmation has been halted with the absence of Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.). President Biden is nominating four new judges for openings on federal district courts. Two Latina judges (Irma Carrillo in Texas and Ana de Alba in California) were previously nominated to federal courts of appeal.				
	Guest: José López Zamorano, Reporter, Washington, DC.				
	Mass Shooting Victims: Dehumanized? Five Honduran immigrants were killed in a recent mass shooting near Houston by a suspect armed with an AR 15 rifle. Texas Gov. Abbott drew criticism after calling the victims "illegal immigrants." Others point to the weapon used in the massacre, the military-style AR-15 rifle, the weapon of choice of mass shooters. Why is it still easy to buy it? Can AR 15 gun makers be liable and sued?				
	US Policy on Cuba Revisited. The migration of Cubans to the US-Mexico border grew in recent years and, after being allowed into the US for years, the Biden administration is now sending many of them to Mexico. Why this surge of migrants from Cuba? Why are so many Cubans migrating to the US? What changes are needed in the US policy towards Cuba? A teacher who came from Cuba in a raft and now promotes political engagement comments on the news developments.				
	Guest: Carlos Lazo, Cuban-American Activist, Puentes de Amor, Teacher, Seattle, WA.				
5/9/2023	11:00-12:00				
FUND					
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Covering Families in Flooded Areas.				
PROGRAM	Members of the Central Valley News Collaborative are inviting residents in Tulare County to a community gathering in Exeter to discuss the current coverage of the flooding disaster due to the winter storms. The team wants to hear how families are doing after the farm fields and the homes were flooded and how much access immigrant farm workers had to emergency relief and unemployment and safety net benefits. The news team seeks to collect relevant story ideas relevant to inform their reporting.				
	Guests: Esther Quintanilla, Reporter, KVPR/CVNC, Fresno, CA; Laura Diaz, Reporter, The Fresno Bee/CVNC, Fresno, CA.				
	Stroke Hits Latinos Hard. May is National Stroke Month. Stroke is one of the leading causes of death in the US, a leading cause of severe disability, and Latinos are at higher risk of having a stroke. Diabetes, obesity and cholesterol put Latinos at higher risk. A leading medical research agency is launching a national campaign to help people learn how to know the signs, act on time and prevent a stroke.				
	Guest: Dr. Clinton Wright, Vascular Neurologist, Associate Director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, Bethesda,MD				
5/9/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Biden administration will send 1,500 troops to the U.S.-Mexico border starting this week, after US and Mexican officials agreed to new policies to deter undocumented migrant border crossings in preparation for the end of Title 42 and an expected migrant surge. Humanitarian activists comment on the situation at the border on the eve of the end of the emergency pandemic-era restrictions. In other news, the Republican legislature in Florida passed a package that cracks down on immigration. The bills, called the most draconian state immigration laws in the country, would prohibit a number of services for undocumented immigrants, including local community ID cards, out-of-state driver licenses, admission to the Florida Bar, and would require hospitals to report patients' immigration status. What to expect about these laws? Finally, in Washington state, a Seattle company resumes deportation flights as Washington state lawmakers passed a bill to inspect and scrutinize detention centers.				
	Guests: Maru Mora Villalpando, Executive Director, Latino Advocacy, Seattle, WA.				

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5/10/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO		
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Mom's Day.				
PROGRAM	Over Mother's Day week, moms across the U.S. are speaking out about issues they say affect US families the most, including paid family leave, affordable child care, maternal health care, home care, healthy food in schools, junk food advertising aimed at kids and more. And as more women had to provide child care and more women and mothers left the workforce during the pandemic, organized moms are calling on elected leaders to build a functional care infrastructure.				
	Guest: Xóchitl Oseguera, Vice President, Mamás con Poder/Moms Rising, Berkeley, CA.				
	Moms for Clean Air. Organized moms testified before the EPA in support of the agency's proposed rule to cut climate pollution from heavy-duty vehicles. They hailed the proposal as a key step in tackling the climate crisis and urged a rapid transition to zero-emission vehicles.				
	Uvalde Mom's Story of Courage. The Uvalde mom who, after learning about the mass shooting took matters in her own hands, ran inside Robb Elementary School while a shooter killed children and teachers, and rescued her kids, has been invited to reflect on her story almost one year after the tragedy.				
5/11/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Food for All. (Program Repeat)				
PROGRAM	Warning that immigrants in California have been struggling to put food on the table because of rising food prices and the cutting of resources after the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency, state legislators are proposing to expand eligibility for state funded nutrition benefits to include the undocumented. A coauthor of the Food for All Act bill joins this program.				
	Guest: State Assemblyman Miguel Santiago, D-Los Angeles, Sacramento, CA.				
	Millions at Risk of Losing Medicaid. Millions could lose Medicaid insurance coverage after the pandemic health emergency ends this month. They need to renew their benefits. Who may be the most impacted? What can people do to stay in the program?				
	Guest: María Romero-Mora, Community Engagement Office, California Department of Public Health, Sacramento, CA.				
	Young Activists for a Clean Earth. On occasion of Earth Day, a group of young activists in Fresno is urging students to walk out from school and join a rally in the state capitol to protest against the Willow Project, a massive oil drilling venture in Alaska.				
	Guest: Valeria Jiménez Ramírez, Organizer, Fridays for the Future, Fresno, CA.				
5/11/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	The Border at the End of Title 42.				
PROGRAM	On the day of the end of Title 42, the White House is deploying 1500 troops and some Texas cities have declared a state of emergency expecting the arrival of thousands of migrants. In Washington, Republicans call for a policy of closed borders and leading Democrats decry the "militarization of the border" and the attacks on the asylum system. Journalists, advocates and elected officials are invited to report and comment on this critical moment for immigration policy.				

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5/12/2023	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	Mexico has agreed to accept non-Mexican migrants deported from the U.S. after the lift of Title 42. After the meeting of a DHS official with Mexican President López Obrador, they confirmed "Mexico will continue to accept back migrants on humanitarian grounds." As almost 40,000 migrants are camped in tents along the northern Mexican border, on the day after the end of Title 42, analysts comment on the news developments.				
5/15/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	HEALTH	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Healthy Vision: A Family Focus.				
PROGRAM	<p>As people age, they're at a greater risk for many eye diseases and conditions — but vision loss doesn't have to be a normal part of aging. Early detection and treatment can help protect vision and prevent vision loss, but many eye diseases have no early symptoms. How can older adults catch eye diseases and conditions early? This year, Healthy Vision Month is focusing on Spanish-speaking families, warning that Latinos have high rates of vision loss caused by some eye diseases.</p> <p>Guest: Dr. Michael Maldonado, Optometrist, Member, National Eye Institute's National Eye Health Education Program, El Paso, TX.</p> <p>Mental Health: Breaking the Stigma. On Mental Health Awareness Month, leading providers of emotional health care are launching a campaign focusing on how to recognize and combat stigma in their communities and encourage people to seek the care they need. Experts are providing tips to prevent suicides, improve mental health and well-being using tools such as mindfulness, stress management, and self-care.</p> <p>Guest: Charlene Dimas Peinado, President and Executive Director, Wellnest, Los Angeles, CA.</p>				
5/16/2023	11:00-12:00		FRESNO	disaster	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Disaster Relief in Flooded Areas.				
PROGRAM	<p>The SBA is encouraging businesses and residents impacted by severe winter storms, strong winds, flooding, landslides, and mudslides that began Feb. 21 in California to apply for federal disaster loans to help rebuild and recover from this disaster. Homeowners, renters and businesses who sustained damages in 11 counties must register by June 2 with FEMA to get disaster loans to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets, or the cost of making improvements that protect against disaster damage in the future, or economic injury assistance even if the business didn't suffer any property damage.</p> <p>Guests: Marielli Carty Del Rosario, Public Information Officer, Office of Disaster Recovery and Resilience, Field Operations Center – West, U.S. Small Business Administration.</p> <p>Impact of Hospital Closure on Residents. The closure of a community hospital in Madera, CA, is having a severe impact and bringing hardships to low-income people who rely on public hospitals for their health care. A large number of surveyed members of the Mixtec and Punjabi communities said they are affected, most were not informed, and many have limited transportation means. What's happening in these communities? Also, a journalist reports on the future of the closed hospital.</p> <p>Guest: Margarita Santiago, Program Coordinator, Centro Binacional para el Desarrollo Indígena Oaxaqueño – CBDIO, Madera, CA; Others TBA.</p>				

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5/16/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	IMMIGRATION	
FUND	IRVINE				
HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	After the end of Title 42, the Biden administration is implementing Title 8 and creating regional processing centers in Guatemala and Colombia. Experts anticipate an increase in deportations, including a bar to re-enter the US for 5 years. In other news, in January, DHS created a new process for workers involved in a labor dispute at their workplace to request temporary protection from deportation and a work permit. What are the plans to implement this "Deferred Action for Workers in Labor Disputes" program? How to file an application? A legal expert answers listeners' questions.				
	Guest: Ariadna Rentería Torres, Director, Watsonville Law Center – Legal Services for the Central Coast, Watsonville, CA; Others TBA.				
5/17/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	OVERDOSE	COLORADO
FUND					
HEADLINE	Debt-Ceiling Fight.				
PROGRAM	Time is rapidly running out for Congress to raise or suspend the federal debt ceiling and prevent the nation from defaulting and falling into a crisis. What are the likely scenarios? What are the risks of a default? Who would be most impacted? What's already costing the US?				
	Fentanyl Crisis. The overdose crisis continues to take a huge and increasing death toll in the nation, especially among people in poverty, without health insurance or who are incarcerated, driven by the rise in fentanyl consumption. Legislators around the nation debate whether to ramp up harsher penalties for fentanyl or invest heavily on a public health-centered approach. How to curb the opioid overdose crisis? What would be the impact of a crackdown on fentanyl? How to reduce risks and save lives? How to intervene with lifesaving treatment?				
	Guest: Jeannette Zanipatin, Esq., California State Director, Drug Policy Alliance, Los Angeles, CA				
	More Translation Resources in Colorado. A bill recently passed in the Colorado Legislature will help expand access to translated education documents and interpreters for parents who don't speak English fluently and who have children with disabilities. The bill is being pushed by parents and education advocates.				
5/18/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Ignacio López Tarso: The Bracero. (Program Repeat)				
PROGRAM	The Mexican legend Ignacio López Tarso, who starred in theater, film and television for seven decades, died recently at the age of 98. In this interview, his son Juan Ignacio Aranda, also an actor, shares memories of facets of his dad's career. Aranda talks about how before starting his career as an actor, López Tarso worked as a Bracero, a farm laborer in California's San Joaquin Valley, in the 1940s. It was perhaps an accident he had in the fields that led him to choose the career that would make him a star in the years to come. This program was originally aired on May 4.				
	Guests: Juan Ignacio Aranda, Actor, Son of Ignacio López Tarso, Mexico City; Nancy Moya, Reporter, Central Valley Journalism Collaborative, Merced, CA.				

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HEADLINE	Remembering Chris Strachwitz.				
PROGRAM	Musicologist Chris Strachwitz, founder of Arhoolie Records, has died at 91. Strachwitz helped record, preserve and promote the work of roots musicians in folk genres such as Blues, Cajun, Creole, Zydeco, Tex-Mex, Norteño and mariachi. His Frontera Collection is considered the world's largest private archive of Mexican and Mexican American music. His collections were acquired by Smithsonian Folkways, the record label of the Smithsonian Institution. Music masters and producers and a singer and accordionist who is a legend in Tejano Conjunto music, who partnered with Strachwitz, recollect significant moments and discuss the legacy of Strachwitz.				
	Guests: Daniel Sheehy, Director Emeritus, Smithsonian Folkways Recordings, Washington, DC; Jonathan Clark, Mariachi Historian, Livermore, CA; Leonardo "Flaco" Jiménez, Tex Mex Singer and Accordion Master, San Antonio, TX.				
5/19/2023	12:00-1:00		MEXICO	MEXICO	
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	In the book "Our Grandfathers Were Braceros and We Too," a historian and a social activist compiled testimonies from veteran Braceros who worked the US fields and railroad tracks between 1942 and 1964 under binational contracts processed by the Mexican government. The book captures stories of failed labor contracts, backbreaking labor, corruption, racism, and the story of the movement to recover the savings robbed from the Braceros. This program includes an interview with a Mexican worker who tells about her experience after working as a contracted "Bracera" in the US under the modern guest worker program.				
	Guests: Dr. Abel Astorga, Historian; Rosa Martha Zárate, Social Activist, Alliance of Ex-Braceros of the North, Riverside, CA; Maritza Pérez, Migrant Worker, Plaintiff in Lawsuit Under USMCA, Mexico City.				
5/22/2023	12:00-1:00		FRESNO	HEALTH	
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HEADLINE	New York Bans Gas stoves. - NEEDS TO BE UPDATEDFF				
PROGRAM	New York state will ban gas stoves and furnaces from most new homes and buildings by as early as 2026 under a new measure passed by lawmakers. New York is the first state in the country to ban natural gas appliances. States like Washington, Colorado and Maryland have approved measures restricting the use of gas and fossil fuels in buildings. Why is New York's measure important? What's wrong with gas? Aside from the gas industry, who else is opposing the law?				
	Costs of Asthma and Smog. Bad air quality from industrial toxic fumes, diesel trucks, and wildfires, is taking a costly toll in a growing number of asthma attacks and this in turn is costing a lot of money to families in low income communities. Health analysts delve into this issue.				
	Guest: Anna Lisa Vargas, Lead Community Organizer, Eastern Coachella Valley Communities for a New California Education Fund, Indio, CA				

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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	Florida Gov. DeSantis has signed into law a bill that's considered the most extreme anti-immigrant legislation in the country. The bills would ban a number of services for undocumented immigrants, including local identification cards, out-of-state driver's licenses, admission to the Florida Bar, and would require hospitals to report the immigration status of patients. What to expect from these laws?				
	Guests: Rosalba Piña, Attorney, Immigration Law Expert. Chicago, IL; Paula Muñoz, Director of Campaign Organizing, Florida Immigrant Coalition (FLIC), Miami, FL				
5/24/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Uvalde: One Year Later.				
PROGRAM	A year ago today, nineteen children and two adults were killed in a shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde. This shooting, the deadliest ever at a Texas public school, sank the community in a time of anguish and grief. After a public call for urgent measures to reform gun laws, state lawmakers have rejected dozens of bills to control guns used in mass shootings. One year later, how are Uvalde families healing? What's the impact on the teaching community? Are Texas schools safer? What changes have been made to prevent new Uvaldes? Why are mass killings on the rise?				
5/25/2023	11:00-12:00				
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HEADLINE	Extra Edition: Medi-Cal Renewal.				
PROGRAM	California's safety-net health program has resumed annual eligibility checks after the three years of the pandemic. This means beneficiaries will need to provide updated personal information to maintain coverage. What to watch for? What do families need to know? What's the impact on immigrant farm workers? What are the counties and community agencies in the Central Valley doing to help people out?				
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HEADLINE	Latinos Marinos.				
PROGRAM	Positing that every other breath of oxygen we take comes from the sea, advocates are encouraging Latinos to get involved in the movement to save the oceans from pollution, climate change and overfishing. More and more Latinos are now involved in activities advocating for protection of ocean health, marine life and coastal communities that are threatened by flooding and coastal disasters. This program is part of the series "Cuando se Seca el Arroyo..."				
	Guests: Marcela Gutiérrez Graudins, Executive Director, Azul, San Francisco, CA; Others TBA.				
5/26/2023	12:00-1:00				
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HEADLINE	Mexico Edition.				
PROGRAM	The Mexican government recently launched the FB card, which allows Mexicans living in the US to send remittances for up to 2,500 dollars, for a fraction of the amount private firms are currently charging. This is the first time that Mexican migrants are offered a bank account to make their remittances. Mexicans living in the United States will now be able to request the card online or go to Mexican consulates to request the card. This and other news are discussed in this edition.				
5/29/2023					
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HEADLINE	Latino Veterans: Dealing with the Pain.				
PROGRAM	PTSD and substance abuse disorder are on the rise among military service members and the situation is worse for Latino veterans. Still, Latinos often find social and cultural barriers to get treatment. What are the long-term effects of combat-related PTSD? What's the experience of Latino military veterans dealing with emotional pain? How does the rising epidemic of PTSD and trauma impact family violence in Latino military families? On this Memorial Day, leaders of a national network that works on "transformational healing for boys, men and war veterans" through the practice of the "La Cultura Cura" approach, talk about their work counseling returning veterans and healing war-related illnesses.				
	Guests: Héctor Sánchez-Flores, Executive Director, National Compadres Network, San Jose, CA; Daniel "Nane" Alejandrez, Executive Director, Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos, Santa Cruz, CA; Jerry Tello, Founder and Director, National Compadres Network, Hacienda Heights, CA.				
5/30/2023					
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HEADLINE	Immigration Edition.				
PROGRAM	A human rights advocate comments on Texas House Bill 7, a far-reaching, restrictive immigration policy. If passed, the legislation would establish a Border Protection Unit, a state police force with expanded powers. On other news, after the end of the Title 42 policy, Congress is under renewed pressure to act on border legislation. The House GOP has a largely symbolic, enforcement-only bill, from restarting construction of a southern border wall to placing new restrictions on asylum seekers. In the Senate, some members are talking about a larger immigration bill. What are these actions about? Finally, the University of California took a historic step to allow the hiring of undocumented students for jobs across the 10-campus system. UC will now create a working group to work on a plan.				
	Guests: Fernando Garcia, Director, Border Network for Human Rights (BNHR), El Paso, TX; Astghik Hairapetian, Attorney and Law Fellow, UCLA Center, Los Angeles, CA; Oscar Chacón, Co-founder and Executive Director, Alianza Americas, Chicago, IL; Maribel Hastings, Senior Advisor and columnist at America's Voice and America's Voice Education Fund, Washington, DC.				

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	Harvard Honors Radio Bilingüe Founder. Hugo Morales, founder of Radio Bilingüe, was recognized with an honorary doctorate by Harvard University. Harvard President Lawrence Bacow called Morales a "pathbreaker in public media" who has been "creating new spaces for voices unheard" and for dedicating his life to "service to others." While renowned Mexican writers Carlos Fuentes and Octavio Paz have received the same recognition, Morales becomes the first Mexican indigenous person and the first US Latino recipient. This is an interview with Hugo Morales.				
	Guest: Hugo Morales, Executive Director, Radio Bilingüe, Honoris Causa Doctor, Harvard University, Boston, MA.				

5/31/2023					
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<i>HEADLINE</i>	Debt Ceiling Deal.				
<i>PROGRAM</i>	A debt ceiling deal has come just in time to avert a government debt default on June 5. President Biden and House Speaker Kevin McCarthy reached an agreement and they are urging Congress to pass it. The deal is still opposed by some Democratic lawmakers who resist social spending cuts and some Republicans who want more cuts. A political analyst unpacks the concessions.				
	Guest: Frances Colón, Senior Director, Center for American Progress, Washington, DC.				
	Republican Presidential Race: First Salvos. Republican Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis announced he is running for president, becoming the main challenger to Donald Trump, the leader in Republican primary polls. DeSantis is entering the race with a far-right, "expansive conservatism" agenda, promising hard-line immigration policies and targeting abortion rights, LGBTQ people and the teaching about race relations. Analysts explain this agenda and the areas of clash with top contender Donald Trump.				
	Guest: Nancy Treviño, Director of Power, Presente, Pueblo, CO.				
	Texas Impeachment. On the last day of the legislative session, the Texas Senate agreed to start its trial of impeached Attorney General Ken Paxton after the House named the members to handle the prosecution. The articles of impeachment include charges of mispending public funds and misusing his power to benefit a friend and a political donor and years of misconduct. What are the political ramifications of this process against a top Republican member of the Republican state government?				
	Guest: Lydia Camarillo, President and Executive Director, Southwest Voter Registration and William C. Velasquez Institute, San Antonio, TX.				

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HEADLINE What the End of Covid Emergency Means.

PROGRAM After the end of the emergency declaration for Covid-19, what will happen with Latinos and other communities that are among the hardest hit by COVID? And since so few have received the updated booster dose of the Covid-19 Vaccine, will COVID vaccines still be free and where will they be available? What are the details of the new plan to get COVID vaccines and future treatments?

Guest: Dr. Trinidad Solís, Public Health Physician, Fresno County Department of Public Health, Fresno, CA

Pride Month and Backlash. June is Pride Month, a time dedicated to celebrate LGBTQ culture and rights. This year, the celebrations are marred by threats from far-right groups against companies that have been selling Pride Month merchandise. Some companies, including Target, have caved in to conservative pressure and social media campaigns. Analysts discuss recent achievements by the LGBTQ community amid the rise of anti-LGBTQ attacks.

Guest: Andrea Montañez, Activist, Hope Community Center, Orlando, FL

Revised DACA Argued Before Judge Again. In Houston, a judge once again hears arguments about the legality of DACA. Nine Republican states claim they suffer hundreds of millions in health care and other costs and changes made to the program by the Biden administration are not enough. A top Real Estate professional comments on the court hearing and talks about his contributions to the economy and the public treasury.

Guest: Diego Corzo, DACA Recipient, Real Estate Investor and Employer, Houston, TX.

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HEADLINE Extra Edition: Rent Control, Air Pollution.

PROGRAM As rents in Fresno continue to climb, many young people and their families are facing instability and housing insecurity. Local community groups are putting pressure on the city government to work on rent control and tenant protections. They are also urging leaders to invest in new housing and address homelessness. On another topic, environmental advocates in the San Joaquin Valley sued air pollution control authorities to force them to remedy the worsening air quality after a recent study showed that this valley suffers the worst air pollution in the nation while industrial sources continue to increase air pollution.

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HEADLINE Mexico Edition.

PROGRAM Two days before heated gubernatorial elections in the State of Mexico and Coahuila, thousands of Mexicans living abroad are in their last hours to vote. They can still cast their vote online, and, for the first time, emigre voters can cast their ballots in person in some Mexican consulates, including Los Angeles, Dallas and Chicago. In other news, a leader of the Cananea striking mine workers union calls for the mediation of President López Obrador mediation in their years-long conflict with the powerful Grupo México. He says the company has to be investigated over serious labor and environmental violations, and urges the restitution of health benefits for striking workers and warns about civil disobedience actions in upcoming hours.

Guests: Karina Vaquera, Councilmember, Electoral Institute of the State of Mexico, Mexico City; Antonio Navarrete, Spokesperson, Section 65, National Mine Workers Union, Cananea, MX.
