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Here follows a listing of some of the most significant issues responded to by **NOTICIERO DIGITAL**, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period **FEBRUARY 2018**. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/ SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURATION	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
ICE ARRESTS SPOUSES OF AMERICAN CITIZENS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	02/01/18	12:01 pm	2:15	ICE is arresting spouses seeking legal residency, with previous deportation orders. Undocumented immigrants married to U.S. citizens are being swept up by ICE agents on their first attempts to gain residency in a ramp-up of the crackdown on migrants, according to Bay State lawyers. During Obama's tenure, immigration authorities streamlined the green card process by allowing certain undocumented immigrants to apply in the United States before going back to their native countries to obtain required paperwork. The change was meant to keep families together in the U.S. and to expedite a process that in the past could take more than several years, experts said.
ICE DIRECTORS DOUBLED DOWN ON CONTROVERSIAL COMMENTS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	02/01/18	12:04 pm	0:22	Thomas Homan, acting director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, doubled down Wednesday on his controversial comments from last year that all undocumented immigrants should be worried about getting arrested and deported under the Trump administration. "I'll never back down on those words," Homan said at the Border Security Expo in San Antonio, a conference that connects law enforcement with companies looking to win contracts. "If you violate the laws of this country, if you enter illegally — which is a crime — it's not going to be OK anymore."

<p>MOM CLAIMS SON WAS BULLIED</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/02/18</p>	<p>12:02 pm</p>	<p>2:16</p>	<p>A San Antonio mother claims her son was badly beaten by a school bully despite the boy's repeated requests for help from his middle school coach. Valerie Ann Lozano, the student's mother, said her son was in P.E. when the other student threatened to beat him up after school and that her son told the coach a student wanted to fight him. The school district answered on a statement that the altercation lasted about six seconds and was immediately intervened by an officer and a teacher; and that there's an ongoing investigation. However, Ms. Lozano explains her son was never helped despite his ask for help before the fight.</p>
<p>ICE RAIDS TARGET CALIFORNIA BUSINESSES</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/02/18</p>	<p>12:06 pm</p>	<p>0:29</p>	<p>Less than a month after federal immigration officials raided nearly 100 7-Eleven stores nationwide, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents conducted another sweep this week in Northern California, officials said Thursday. This time, ICE agents searched 77 businesses in the San Francisco and Sacramento areas in what was believed to be the largest localized raid since President Donald Trump took office.</p>

<p>NEW BIPARTISAN IMMIGRATION PROPOSAL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/05/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:36</p>	<p>Sens. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Christopher A. Coons (D-Del.) plan to formally introduce a bill that would grant permanent legal status to immigrant Dreamers and start bolstering security along the U.S.-Mexico border. But the measure would not call for spending the \$30 billion President Trump is seeking to fortify the border with new wall and fence construction. And the McCain-Coons plan would grant legal status to dreamers who have been in the country since 2013 - a larger pool of immigrants than the 1.8 million Trump supports legalizing. The bill says nothing about curbing family-based legal migration or making changes to the diversity lottery program - two other priorities for Trump and conservative Republicans.</p>
<p>FORMER ICE DETAINEE USED HIS OWN BAIL FUND TO PAY FOR OTHER IMMIGRANTS' BAIL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/05/18</p>	<p>12:07 pm</p>	<p>1:25</p>	<p>Luis Mora, a 20-year-old undocumented Berkeley student who was detained by ICE himself last year, paid the bond for three undocumented immigrants being held at Otay Mesa Detention Center who couldn't afford to bail themselves out. Mora gave a total of \$8,500 so that the other detainees-who were from Mexico, Haiti, and Honduras, respectively-could be with their families while awaiting the conclusion of their cases. Last year Mora, originally from Colombia, was detained by ICE; a crowdfunding campaign was launched to help Mora and eventually raised over \$14,500, far more than his \$1,500 bond.</p>

<p>DREAMERS NOT A PRIORITY FOR DEPORTATION</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/06/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>The White House chief of staff says "Dreamers" would not be a priority for deportation, even if their Obama-era protections expire and a deadlocked Congress hasn't completed a deal to protect them. John Kelly has told a small group of reporters at the Capitol that as long as an immigrant in the U.S. illegally has no criminal record, they are likely to stay "out of anyone's scope" for a long time. He says, "They are not a priority for deportation." Kelly says he believes President Donald Trump wouldn't extend "Dreamers" protections beyond March 5 because he doesn't think the president has legal authority to prolong it.</p>
<p>FLU EPIDEMIC</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/06/18</p>	<p>12:05 pm</p>	<p>0:23</p>	<p>New York City officials said two children have died from the flu, including an 8-year-old girl from Queens. The health department said test results confirmed the girl, who was reported to have flu-like symptoms, died from the influenza virus. Amely Baez lived in the Leifrak City apartment development in the Elmhurst section of Queens. When she had trouble breathing, someone called 911. She was rushed to the hospital, where she died at about 6:30 a.m. Monday. More than 50 children have died from the flu across the country this season.</p>
<p>GOVERNMENT BUDGET</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/07/18</p>	<p>12:12 pm</p>	<p>0:27</p>	<p>House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi says she and many fellow Democrats will oppose an expected bipartisan budget deal unless Republicans allow the chamber to vote on legislation protecting immigrants. The California Democrat's remarks potentially jeopardize the prospects that Congress will pass legislation this week preventing a government shutdown starting after midnight Thursday.</p>

<p>GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN VOTE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/08/18</p>	<p>12:03 pm</p>	<p>2:41</p>	<p>The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives were expected to vote on a proposed budget deal on Thursday that would avert another government shutdown but that has angered fiscal conservatives who complain it would lead to a \$1 trillion deficit. The plan to keep the government operating and to increase spending over the next two years faces resistance from the right wing of the Republican Party that mainly wants to shrink government. At the same time, many liberals want to withhold their support as leverage to win concessions on immigration policy.</p>
<p>DETENTIONS AT THE BORDER</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/08/18</p>	<p>12:06 pm</p>	<p>0:23</p>	<p>Almost 36,000 undocumented immigrants were detained at the border in January, 2018; of those, almost 4,000 were unaccompanied minors. According to the Department of Homeland Security, arrests at the southern border dropped 12% when compared to the previous month (December, 2017).</p>
<p>WHAT'S AN EMOTIONAL SUPPORT ANIMAL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/09/18</p>	<p>12:07 pm</p>	<p>1:45</p>	<p>There is no official tally of emotional support animals, which don't have to go through special training or have any certifications; most are simply recommended by a doctor or therapist. Nevertheless, the number of companies that say they provide those certifications is growing and with that, businesses say, the ranks of people trying to pass their pets off as support animals for illegitimate reasons are increasing as well. The number of animals showing up to travel and shop with their owners is swelling too, and so are problems like biting and arguments over whether the animals' presence is necessary. Our correspondent explains, what are emotional support animals and what are the requirements to have one and travel with it.</p>

<p>FATHER OF FIVE SEEKS REFUGE IN PHOENIX CHURCH</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/12/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>3:00</p>	<p>An undocumented man from Mexico whose five-year-old son has cancer, is battling a deportation notice by ICE. Jesus Berrones' request for an extension to remain in the United States was denied by ICE on Thursday. The 30-year-old lives in Glendale, Arizona with his pregnant wife and five children, and has been ordered to appear on Monday to be deported, and is why he has sought refuge in the Shadow Rock church in Phoenix. Berrones has been living in the US since he was one-and-a-half, when his parents brought him here. It's not clear if he initially entered the country lawfully. When he was 19, in 2006, he was caught driving with a fake license and deported to Mexico, his wife Sonia told the Post. He has re-entered the country illegally twice to rejoin his family, all of whom live in Arizona. Berrones' five-year-old son was diagnosed with leukemia since 2016 and is currently undergoing chemotherapy, his wife explained. She is a US citizen and the couple were married just after the new year.</p>
<p>IMMIGRANT DETAINED BY ICE AFTER CALLING POLICE FOR HELP</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/12/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>0:28</p>	<p>The Tukwila Police Department is trying to reassure those in the immigrant community that it will not respond to administrative warrants coming from ICE. This comes after an immigrant who called police for help Thursday ended up being turned over to Immigration Custom Enforcement agents. The Tukwila police department says this was essentially an accident, and this happened because a warrant from ICE came down in a format its officers had never seen before.</p>

<p>SENATE'S DEBATE ON IMMIGRATION BILL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/13/18</p>	<p>12:02 pm</p>	<p>0:39</p>	<p>The Senate opened debate on Monday with an empty shell of a bill about immigration (including DACA), thanks to a promise made to get out of last month's government shutdown last month. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell pledged an open and fair floor debate, with every proposal getting its chance to earn the 60 votes that would allow it to pass the Senate. But it's already getting a little contentious: Both sides have agreed to an open debate, but they still care deeply about the order in which the proposals are voted on.</p>
<p>TPS RENEWAL DEADLINE FOR HONDURANS AND NICARAGUANS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/13/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>0:23</p>	<p>Hondurans and Nicaraguans covered by Temporary Protected Status (TPS) could face the same problem currently plaguing recipients of DACA: confusion over application deadlines. According to United States Citizenship and Immigration Services, citizens of both countries who are currently covered by TPS and living in the United States must ensure that their applications re-registering their status are received by February 14, rather than mailed by that date. Those whose applications aren't received by next week could lose their status, leaving them at risk of deportation long-term.</p>
<p>TRUMP ASKS THE SENATE TO SUPPORT THE GRASSLEY IMMIGRATION BILL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/14/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>2:02</p>	<p>The bill, led by Sens. Charles E. Grassley and John Cornyn, could legalize as many as 1.8 million Dreamers in exchange for some of the biggest enforcement changes in two decades. They proposed \$25 billion to build a border wall, an end to the catch-and-release policies that free illegal immigrants into the interior of the U.S., new faster deportations for visitors who overstay their permits, and permanently authorizing the E-Verify system that some businesses use to check their workers' legal status.</p>

<p>JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR OF DACA</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/14/18</p>	<p>12:07 pm</p>	<p>0:54</p>	<p>A second U.S. judge on Tuesday blocked President Donald Trump's decision to end DACA; U.S. District Judge Nicholas Garaufis in Brooklyn ruled that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, cannot end in March as the Republican administration had planned, a victory for Democratic state attorneys general and immigrants who sued the federal government. The decision is similar to a Jan. 9 ruling by U.S. District Judge William Alsup in San Francisco that DACA must remain in place while litigation challenging Trump's decision continues.</p>
<p>N/A</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/15/18</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Nothing to report.</p>
<p>CALIFORNIA RAIDS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/16/18</p>	<p>12:15 pm</p>	<p>0:26</p>	<p>Federal immigration agents are escalating efforts to crack down on businesses hiring undocumented workers. New data released Friday morning shows Immigration and Customs Enforcement visited 122 businesses over the past five days, mostly in Southern California. It's the largest sweep so far, this year. ICE conducted about 1,300 of these workplace audits in 2017. This year, they expect a 300 percent increase. Companies found employing undocumented workers could face civil fines or even criminal prosecution.</p>

<p>SUPREME COURT MEET TO DISCUSS DACA</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/16/18</p>	<p>12:16 pm</p>	<p>0:29</p>	<p>The Supreme Court will meet behind closed doors Friday to decide whether to take up a lower court opinion that temporarily blocked President Donald Trump's effort to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals immigration program. The Justice Department is taking the rare step of asking the Supreme Court to review the opinion, issued by a San Francisco-based judge, even before a federal appeals court has had a chance to weigh in. Under normal circumstances, the Supreme Court disfavors parties from bypassing lower court proceedings and asking for direct review.</p>
<p>ICE WARNING TO SANCTUARY CITIES</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/19/18</p>	<p>12:16 pm</p>	<p>0:20</p>	<p>ICE warns that sanctuary cities put undocumented immigrants at risk of deportation. The director of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Thomas Homan, said that by preventing agents to enter prisons to detain undocumented criminals and deport them, sanctuary cities are forcing agents to perform raids and capture any immigrant.</p>
<p>SUPREME COURT'S DECISION ON DACA CASE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/20/18</p>	<p>12:13 pm</p>	<p>0:25</p>	<p>The Supreme Court had a meeting behind closed doors about DACA, on Friday they did not announce if they had reached a decision on whether to take the case or nor, it was expected to have news on Tuesday; however, no announcement was made. A decision is now expected on Friday.</p>

<p>JUDGE ORDERS ICE TO EXPLAIN HISPANIC MOTHER'S DETENTION</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/21/18</p>	<p>12:19 pm</p>	<p>2:58</p>	<p>A federal judge in Boston has ordered immigration officials to explain why a Guatemalan mother was detained; U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf wrote in an order Thursday asking Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers to explain the procedures that led to Lilian Calderon's arrest along with the legal basis of the decision. The 30-year-old Providence woman was detained in Boston on Jan. 17 when she tried to apply for legal status by verifying her marriage. ICE officials said a judge had issued a final removal order. Calderon's lawyers say she was following the process the government put in place to get her green card, and never should have been detained.</p>
<p>PRESIDENT TRUMP PROPOSES TO ARM TEACHERS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/22/18</p>	<p>12:05 pm</p>	<p>2:42</p>	<p>President Donald Trump doubled down on his suggestion that arming teachers could help prevent school shootings on Thursday, adding that those trained to use firearms could receive extra pay. During a White House meeting with law enforcement officials, Trump proposed for the second time in the last two days that some teachers, "certain highly adept people, people who understand weaponry, guns," should carry firearms on campus.</p>
<p>SUPREME COURT'S DECISION ON DACA CASE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/23/18</p>	<p>12:14 pm</p>	<p>2:07</p>	<p>The Supreme Court on Monday took no action on President Donald Trump's appeal of a lower court ruling blocking him from deporting immigrants who are without U.S. citizenship because their parents illegally brought them to the country as children. But the court has put the case back on its conference schedule for February 23. The inaction leaves in place - for now - a lower-court ruling preventing the president from repealing the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, an Obama-era program allowing the children and young adults to stay in the country under certain conditions.</p>

<p>SUPREME COURT'S DECISION ON DACA CASE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/26/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>5:10</p>	<p>The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to hear the Trump administration's appeal of a federal judge's ruling that requires the government to keep the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program going. Under a lower court order that remains in effect, the Department of Homeland Security must continue to accept renewal applications from the roughly 700,000 young people who are currently enrolled in the program, known as DACA. The administration had intended to shut the program down by March 5, but that deadline is now largely meaningless. Monday's denial also gives Congress more time to come up with a legislative solution, though repeated bipartisan efforts have failed so far.</p>
<p>PERIODIC BOND HEARINGS FOR IMMIGRANTS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/27/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:34</p>	<p>The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that immigrants, even those with permanent legal status and asylum seekers, do not have the right to periodic bond hearings. That's currently the case, and many are held for long periods of time. On average, they are held 13 months after being picked up for things as minor as joyriding. Some are held even longer. The case has implications for legal permanent residents the government wants to deport, because they committed crimes and asylum seekers who are awaiting a court date after turning themselves in at the border. Immigrant advocates contend that many of these immigrants have a right to be free on bail until their case is heard.</p>

<p>COURT DECISION ON DACA PERMITS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/27/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>2:07</p>	<p>A federal judge in California ruled Monday that the government can't revoke DACA recipients' work permits or other protections without giving them notice and a chance to defend themselves. The ruling in a California district court marks the third time a lower court has ruled against the administration's handling of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. But this case, unlike the others, is not about President Donald Trump's September decision to end the program.</p>
<p>CALIFORNIA ICE RAIDS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/28/18</p>	<p>12:16 pm</p>	<p>2:17</p>	<p>Since Sunday, federal immigration agents in Northern California have arrested over 150 people alleged to have violated immigration laws, the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement said Tuesday. Half of them had criminal convictions, according to the agency. In the same statement announcing the arrests, the ICE Deputy Director Thomas D. Homan also lashed out at Oakland Mayor Libby Schaaf, who had publicly warned of the impending ICE operations the day before it began. Schaaf had issued a warning on Saturday and held a press conference the following day, announcing that she had learned that ICE would conduct operations in the Bay Area.</p>
<p>BIPARTISAN PROPOSAL TO EXTEND DACA</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>02/28/18</p>	<p>12:18 pm</p>	<p>0:26</p>	<p>Senators Jeff Flake and Heidi Heitkamp are pairing a short-term fix for a key the DACA program with three years of border security funding. The senators introduced the bill on Tuesday that includes a three-year extension of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program with \$7.6 billion for the Trump administration's border plan. The legislation comes after the Senate rejected three immigration proposals that would have included permanent protections for 1.8 million immigrants brought into the country illegally as children.</p>

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DESCRIPTION OF ISSUE	PROGRAM/ SEGMENT	DATE	TIME	DURATION	NARRATION OF TYPE AND DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM/SEGMENT
MEXICAN FAMILY SUES ICE	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	03/01/18	12:01 pm	2:26	A family from Mexico living in Utah filed a lawsuit Tuesday accusing federal agents of busting down their door with a battering ram, ransacking their apartment and telling them they watch "too much Univision" when they asked to see a warrant. The American Civil Liberties Union of Utah sued U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the U.S. Marshals Service following what the family called two "swat-style raids" to the family's home in Heber City, Utah, in April 2017. The grandmother, Alicia Amaya Carmona, 48, was arrested and set up for deportation. Eight other family members were in the home, including four small children who are U.S. citizens and Carmona's four adult children who are allowed to be here under DACA.
RETAIL STORES WON'T SELL GUNS TO PEOPLE UNDER 21	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	03/01/18	12:07 pm	0:22	Retail heavyweights Walmart and Dick's Sporting Goods have taken steps to restrict gun sales. That follows moves by several other major corporations, including MetLife, Hertz and Delta Air Lines, that have cut ties with National Rifle Association following last month's school massacre in Florida. Dick's said Wednesday it will immediately stop selling assault-style rifles and ban the sale of all guns to anyone under 21. Its CEO took on the NRA by demanding tougher gun laws. Walmart, the nation's largest retailer, followed by saying it will no longer sell firearms and ammunition to people younger than 21.

<p>ICE RAIDS IN CALIFORNIA</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/02/18</p>	<p>12:16 pm</p>	<p>0:27</p>	<p>Dozens of undocumented immigrants have been arrested across Northern California since Sunday, according to federal officials with Immigration and Customs Enforcement and Removal Operations. ICE deportation officers arrested 232 individuals for violating federal immigration laws in the San Francisco area of responsibility, extending from the Bakersfield area north to the Oregon border, during a four-day targeted operation that ended Wednesday, according to a release Thursday.</p>
<p>DACA SYMBOLIC DEADLINE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/05/18</p>	<p>12:06 pm</p>	<p>2:02</p>	<p>On the day, the Trump administration marked to be the end of DACA, hundreds of Dreamers march to the Capitol, in protest of Congressional inaction and the legal limbo the program is in right now. Monday was the deadline set by the Trump administration for Congress to approve fixes to a program protecting young immigrants, but a US Supreme Court ruling last week means the shield will stay in effect for at least a few months and perhaps until well after midterm elections.</p>
<p>CALIFORNIA UNIONS SPEAK OUT AGAINST ICE RAIDS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/06/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>1:45</p>	<p>Unions across California are speaking against the massive ICE raids that have been happening in the state. They argue these raids directly affect crops in the state, hence affecting the production of fruit and other produce.</p>

<p>TRUMP ADMINISTRATION SUES CALIFORNIA OVER SANCTUARY LAWS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/07/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>3:39</p>	<p>The Trump files a lawsuit against California over three of the state's immigration laws. The suit aims to block three so-called sanctuary laws California's legislature passed last year in response to the Trump administration's immigration enforcement measures. The Justice Department will argue that one of the state's laws, which in certain circumstances prevents local officials from giving information to immigration agents or from handing over detained immigrants to federal custody, is unconstitutional and violates a federal statute on information sharing.</p>
<p>APPS TO FILE TAXES</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/08/18</p>	<p>12:18 pm</p>	<p>1:33</p>	<p>There are many different apps and software options available for helping do-it-yourself folks file their own taxes. The benefit of these options is that most offer to walk you through every tax credit and expense, letting you fill in the appropriate information along the way. Also, you can usually file directly from the software or app without the hassle of dealing with printing out forms or documents for mailing.</p>
<p>MOTHER IS DETAINED BY ICE OFFICERS IN FRONT OF HER CHILDREN</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/09/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:46</p>	<p>A dramatic video shows Border Patrol Agents pulling an undocumented mom away from her screaming daughters. Perla Morales-Luna was arrested last week by immigration authorities on suspicion of being a smuggler. US Border Patrol agents detained an undocumented mother in front of her screaming children on a Southern California street last week in an arrest that was captured on video and viewed millions of times online. The footage, posted Thursday on Facebook, shows Perla Morales-Luna being pushed into a US Customs and Border Protection (CBP) vehicle in National City, California, while her daughters cry out in protest.</p>

N/A	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	03/12/18	N/A	N/A	Nothing to report.
TRUMP TRAVELS TO BORDER WALL	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	03/13/18	12:01 pm	3:30	President Trump visits California today where he will appear at the U.S.-Mexico border to promote the prototypes of the border wall he has promised to build in his fight against illegal immigration. There will be protests by opponents who oppose construction of the wall, as well as local supporters who say a border wall is exactly what's needed to keep the country safe. The prototypes are being displayed near where there is already about 14 miles of border fencing topped with razor wire.
ICE ARRESTS IN SAN DIEGO	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	03/13/18	12:08 pm	0:26	San Diego area ICE arrests of noncriminal immigrants led nation from October to December. More people with no criminal history were arrested by San Diego's Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the first quarter of fiscal 2018 than anywhere else in the country. The San Diego field office for ICE, which covers San Diego and Imperial counties, was the only field office in the country where the majority of arrests - at about 72% - were of "noncriminals," according to data from the agency.
STUDENT WALKOUTS	NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL	03/14/18	12:01 pm	5:27	Students at more thousands of schools across the country planned to walk out of class Wednesday morning to protest gun violence. The 17-minute walkout is a tribute to the 17 victims killed last month at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida. According to the #Enough website, there will be more than 3,000 walkouts from California to Puerto Rico. Most students will leave class at 10 a.m. in their time zone. Since the shooting, Florida lawmakers passed new gun laws for the first time in 22 years - but students there want to see changes nationwide.

<p>DACE LEGISLATION BLOCKED</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/14/18</p>	<p>12:09 pm</p>	<p>0:23</p>	<p>A short-term fix for a key Obama-era immigration program was blocked in the Senate on Tuesday for the second time in roughly a week. Sen. Jeff Flake tried to pass legislation that would extend the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program for three years while providing \$7.6 billion in border security funding, but GOP Sen. David Perdue blocked Flake's request, saying a short-term fix would be a "failure."</p>
<p>TRUMP ON DACA PROPOSAL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/15/18</p>	<p>12:10 pm</p>	<p>0:58</p>	<p>White House confirmed the President does not support a bill that offers a short-term fix for DACA. Sen. Flake tried to pass legislation that would extend the program for three years.</p>
<p>TPS DEADLINE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/16/18</p>	<p>12:07 pm</p>	<p>0:57</p>	<p>March 19 is the cutoff for immigrants from El Salvador and Haiti to re-register with the federal government for Temporary Protected Status, a provisional exemption from deportation given to people from designated countries in turmoil due to war, natural disasters and other extraordinary conditions. Haitians and Salvadorans were told they could renew TPS for a final 18 months as the administration of President Donald Trump will terminate their participation in 2019, citing changing conditions in their countries.</p>
<p>AUSTIN EXPLOSIONS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/19/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:03</p>	<p>An explosion that injured two men Sunday night could've been triggered by a tripwire, said Austin Police Chief Brian Manley, after a fourth blast in the Texas city in little over two weeks. Authorities are working under the belief that the latest incident is connected to the previous three explosions in the city, Manley said. At this point, information is preliminary, he said early Monday morning, and police have yet to fully process the scene.</p>

<p>TPS DEADLINE</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/19/18</p>	<p>12:03 pm</p>	<p>0:16</p>	<p>Advocacy groups recommended Salvadoran nationals who live in the U.S. to fill out and submit paperwork to re-register for Temporary Protected Status on Monday, since it was the deadline set by the government. The Trump administration announced the termination of the status for Salvadorans last January.</p>
<p>AUSTIN NEW EXPLOSION</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/20/18</p>	<p>12:06 pm</p>	<p>2:21</p>	<p>A package bomb that authorities believe is linked to the recent string of Austin bombings exploded early Tuesday inside of a FedEx distribution center near San Antonio, leaving one worker with minor injuries. FBI agent Michelle Lee said the explosion happened at around 1 a.m. at a FedEx facility in Schertz, which is just northeast of San Antonio and about 60 miles (95 kilometers) southwest of Austin. One worker was treated for minor injuries and released, according to statements issued by the Schertz Police Department and FedEx.</p>
<p>SUSPECT OF AUSTIN EXPLOSION IDENTIFIED</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/21/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>6:09</p>	<p>The suspect in a series of bombing attacks that terrorized Austin over the past few weeks blew himself up early Wednesday as law enforcement closed in on him. Authorities warned of concern that more explosives might still be out there. The suspect was identified as 23-year-old Mark Condit, a Pflugerville resident described as socially awkward.</p>

<p>MEXICAN FAMILY WON'T BE ABLE TO SUE THE U.S. GOVERNMENT</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/22/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:38</p>	<p>A family from Mexico who's suing the U.S. government over the shooting death of their son is likely headed back to the Supreme Court. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a ruling this week found that the family of 15-year-old Sergio Adrian Hernández Guereca, who was shot and killed by a Border Patrol agent in 2010, can't sue the agent or the government. It's the second time the New Orleans-based appellate court has thrown out the claim that Border Patrol Agent Jesus Mesa violated Hernández's rights when he shot into Mexico from El Paso.</p>
<p>TRUMP CONSIDERS VETO ON BUDGET BILL</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/23/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>President Donald Trump tweeted on Friday morning that he is "considering a VETO" of a bill funding the government because the legislation does not address DACA recipients and does not fully fund his proposed border wall. The tweet comes after the White House reassured lawmakers that Trump would sign the omnibus spending bill designed to avert a government shutdown that would start on Saturday.</p>
<p>*SPECIAL COVERAGE: MARCH FOR OUR LIVES</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/24/18</p>	<p>12:00 pm</p>	<p>*1-hour show.</p>	<p>Special coverage of the "March for Our Lives" (nationwide).</p>
<p>VETERAN GETS DEPORTED TO MEXICO</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/26/18</p>	<p>12:06 pm</p>	<p>2:00</p>	<p>Ending a 16-month quest to stay in a country where he was raised and that he fought to defend, Miguel Perez Jr., a veteran with a green card and a felony drug conviction, has been deported to Mexico, where he has not lived since childhood. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement confirmed Sunday that Perez boarded an ICE Air Operations flight at Gary International Airport and was flown to Brownsville, Texas. There, ICE officers escorted Perez across the U.S.-Mexico border and turned him over to Mexican authorities.</p>

<p>ICE USES FACEBOOK DATA TO ARREST IMMIGRANT</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/27/18</p>	<p>12:01 pm</p>	<p>1:18</p>	<p>ICE, the federal agency tasked with Trump's program of mass deportation, uses backend Facebook data to locate and track suspects, according to a string of emails and documents obtained by The Intercept through a public records request. The hunt for one particular suspect provides a rare window into how ICE agents use social media and powerful data analytics tools to find targets.</p>
<p>DREAMER CROSSES THE US-MEXICO BORDER BY ACCIDENT</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/27/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>2:05</p>	<p>Christian Velázquez Sierra, a Dreamer from California, crossed the US-Mexico by accident after the GPS gave him the wrong directions and ended up in Tijuana. US authorities have denied Velázquez Sierra re-entry to the United States, despite having his DACA permit up-to-date.</p>
<p>"NOTIFICA" APP OFFICIALLY LAUNCHES</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/28/18</p>	<p>12:03 pm</p>	<p>1:51</p>	<p>'Panic button' app connects undocumented immigrants with help during raids. For undocumented immigrants, signaling for help during a raid or roundup now only takes the push of a virtual "panic button." A new app called "Notifica", designed for undocumented immigrants feeling threatened in Trump's America, sends out secure messages to a designated support network when users are caught up in raids or detained during travel. In the event of an emergency, users can set up the app to contact friends, family, immigration lawyers or even advocacy groups.</p>

<p>12 STATES SUE THE GOVERNMENT OVER CENSUS CITIZENSHIP QUESTION</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/28/18</p>	<p>12:08 pm</p>	<p>3:00</p>	<p>At least 12 states have responded with legal action this week after the Trump administration announced it would add a question to the 2020 census asking respondents whether they are U.S. citizens. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman said he would lead a multistate coalition to block the decision the Commerce Department announced on Monday. The addition of a citizenship question is highly controversial, and civil rights groups have long claimed it could jeopardize the accuracy of the census. "A fair and accurate count of all people in America is one of the federal government's most solemn constitutional obligations," Schneiderman said in a statement released Tuesday.</p>
<p>MAN FREED AFTER WRONGFUL CONVICTION MIGHT FACE DEPORTATION</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/29/18</p>	<p>12:02 pm</p>	<p>1:50</p>	<p>In the two decades since Ricardo Rodriguez was convicted of murder, he has maintained his innocence. This week, the Cook County state's attorney agreed to drop the case against him amid allegations that a discredited police detective manipulated witnesses. But instead of walking out of prison a free man Wednesday, Rodriguez was taken into custody by federal immigration authorities, adding a new and tragic twist to his story. Before he was sent to prison for a 1995 murder, Rodriguez was a lawful permanent resident. His status was revoked when he was convicted, his attorneys said. Now he faces the possibility of being deported despite being freed.</p>

<p>TRUMP'S PLAN TO PENALIZA IMMIGRANTS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/29/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>1:44</p>	<p>Trump proposal would penalize immigrants who use tax credits and other benefits. Immigrants who accept almost any form of welfare or public benefit, even popular tax deductions, could be denied legal U.S. residency under a proposal awaiting approval by the Trump administration, which is seeking to reduce the number of foreigners living in the United States. According to a draft of the proposal obtained by The Washington Post, immigration caseworkers would be required to consider a much broader range of factors when determining whether immigrants or their U.S.-citizen children are using public benefits or may be likely to do so.</p>
<p>ICE ENDS POLICY OF RELEASING PREGNANT DETAINEES</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/30/18</p>	<p>12:04 pm</p>	<p>2:35</p>	<p>The Trump administration has abandoned a policy of generally releasing pregnant women from immigrant detention, according to a directive publicly shared by Immigration and Customs Enforcement on Thursday. Under the new policy, pregnant women will be released from immigrant detention only on a case-by-case basis. Since at least 2011, ICE had implemented a policy that generally favored releasing pregnant women from detention. But the policy also provided exemptions for women facing mandatory detention or security threats. In practice, ICE detained more than 500 pregnant women in 2016, the last full year the policy was in effect.</p>

<p>DEPT. OF STATE MAY REVIEW SOCIAL MEDIA ACTIVITY OF VISA APPLICANTS</p>	<p>NOTICIERO UNIVISION EDICION DIGITAL</p>	<p>03/30/18</p>	<p>12:07 pm</p>	<p>1:31</p>	<p>The Trump administration has said it wants to start collecting the social media history of nearly everyone seeking a visa to enter the US. The proposal, which comes from the state department, would require most visa applicants to give details of their Facebook and Twitter accounts. They would have to disclose all social media identities used in the past five years. About 14.7 million people a year would be affected by the proposals. The information would be used to identify and vet those seeking both immigrant and non-immigrant visas. Applicants would also be asked for five years of their telephone numbers, email addresses and travel history. They would be required to say if they had ever been deported from a country, or if any relatives had been involved in terrorist activity.</p>
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