

88.9 KETR

Issues and Programs Report

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Discussion: 88.9 KETR airs a number of long-form programs that give significant treatment to issues facing its audiences and the local community.

Issue	Date	Time	Duration	Description
Health	10/3/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: The unprecedented health crisis created by the coronavirus forced the release of thousands of migrants across the country, plunging the number of people detained in immigration facilities to a historic low. And despite the dwindling detention numbers, the immigration court system never collapsed. This begs the question: did we ever need detention facilities in the first place?
Immigration	10/10/21	17:00	0:54:00	Latino USA: August 7th, 2019 was the day that tore apart an unlikely community of Guatemalan immigrants in central Mississippi. Hundreds of ICE agents descended upon seven chicken processing plants and arrested 680 workers. Today, many families are still dealing with the consequences of those arrests, and many remain unable to work, as they grapple with the traumatic psychological repercussions. Latino USA traveled to the heart of Mississippi to hear about the long term effects of the largest single-state immigration raid in U.S. history.
Immigration	10/17/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: Two years after the massive ICE raids at chicken processing plants across the state, we revisit Mississippi to catch-up with people we met in last year's episode.
Economy	10/31/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: The pandemic has exposed the real cost of care -- both for women doing unpaid care work, and for women who make a living taking care of other people's families and homes. Latina women are leaving the caregiving workforce more than any other group since the pandemic started. This problem is revealed through the family story of Daniela Contreras, a domestic worker turned organizer.
Economy	11/21/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: How does technology affect labor? How are tech corporations like Uber and Lyft redefining what it means to be a worker in the United States? California has been ground zero for cementing the "gig work" business model of these companies into law. In this episode of Latino USA we follow a group of drivers who are mobilizing across California – and using their own technology to take on Big Tech. Their fight is not only about their own labor protections as drivers, but a battle to prevent this labor model from spreading to other sectors of the U.S. economy.

Immigration	11/28/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: On March 14th of 2020, Martha Escudero and her two daughters became the first of a dozen unhoused families to occupy one of over a hundred vacant houses in El Sereno, Los Angeles. Some call them squatters, but they call themselves the Reclaimers. This is the story of one of these houses, and its residents, past and present, who have fought to make it their home.
Government	12/5/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: For Dr. Miguel Cardona, growing up in a Puerto Rican household in Meriden, Connecticut—straddling two languages and two cultures—uniquely prepared him for his role as Secretary of Education. In this conversation, Secretary Cardona shares what it was like to grow up in a Latino home in Connecticut, the possibility of bilingual education for all students, and what the Department of Education is doing to meet the challenges of returning to school amidst a continuing global pandemic.
Health	12/12/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: Chimayó, in northern New Mexico has been an epicenter of drug overdose deaths – long before the national opioid epidemic was declared a national emergency. Lupe Salazar is a grandmother on a mission to disrupt the cycle of opioid addiction and the trauma caused by it in her rural community. We follow Lupe's mission to heal a community fractured by generations of opioid use and overdose, dismantle the stigma shrouding addiction and its treatment, reintegrating traditional and indigenous healing practices – all while trying to address her own son's ongoing opioid use and keep him alive.
Crime	12/19/21	17:00	0:54:00	Latino USA: Mexico is the most dangerous place for journalists in the world. And Lydia Cacho—a Mexican investigative journalist who worked in the country for over 30 years—knows this first hand: in 2005, she was kidnapped and tortured after uncovering an international child trafficking network. In this episode of Latino USA, Lydia opens up about what it's like to live and work in exile, and how she takes care of her mental health as a journalist.
Health	12/26/21	17:00	0:54:01	Latino USA: Latino USA and Black Public Media bring you Alzheimer's In Color. It's the story of Ramona Latty, a Dominican immigrant, told by her daughter Yvonne, and it mirrors countless other families of color navigating a disease that is ravaging the Latino community. Ramona lives in a nursing home and COVID-19, and months of separation have accelerated both the disease, and Yvonne's despair.
Government	10/9/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Looking back at racial discrimination in Texas redistricting 50 years ago and The Texas State Climatologist on Texas getting hotter
Economy	10/16/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Steven Pedigo gives us his take in a recent New York Times guest essay – Called “Texas is the future of America.”
Government	10/23/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: A conversation with Matthew Dowd who is running for Lt Gov of Texas

Crime	11/6/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Investigative reporter Lise Olsen on her book Code of Silence and "Growing up in the Lone Star State" authors Gaylon Finklea Hecker and Marianna Odom
Government	11/20/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Build Back Better passes the first hurdle in Congress – what does it mean for clean energy. The future of green energy depends on a future with mass battery storage – how that is shaping up. And The price of oil has been climbing but is Texas able to cash in?
Crime	12/4/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: How Texas uses forensic hypnosis and how it put Charles Don Flores on Death Row
Government	12/11/21	12:00	0:29:00	Texas Matters: Why the Department of Justice is suing Texas over redistricting and why the United States is branded a "backsliding democracy."
Government	12/18/21	12:00	0:28:59	Texas Matters: The Brennan Center looks at Texas Voter Suppression, Texas Monthly Bum Steer Awards and How the deported in Mexico phone home.
Health	10/16/21	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we recognize Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We tune into a virtual conference on women's health at the University of Vermont Cancer Center, and speak with Albany Medical Center's Dr. Lynn Choi about what you can do to reduce your risk for the disease.
Crime	10/23/21	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we discuss domestic violence: what it looks like, what resources are available, and how to get help.
Health	11/6/21	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we speak with Stephanie Johnson of the American Medical Association about a new campaign to promote heart health and self-care among Black women. We also discuss sexual health, vaginal pain, and postpartum care with Dr. Molly Rivest, a women's health practitioner based in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.
Government	12/4/21	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we stop by the swearing in ceremony for Mary Ritayik, the first female police commissioner of the State University of New York. We also check in with Chelly Hegan of Upper Hudson Planned Parenthood following the Supreme Court's hearing on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization.
Environment	12/11/21	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we speak with Tracy Brown, the new president of Riverkeeper, about how nature-based infrastructure can combat pollution in the Hudson River. We also get crafty with the Tang Teaching Museum and Art Gallery in Saratoga Springs, New York, as part of a global art project drawing attention to the impact of climate change on coral reefs.
Health	12/18/21	12:30	0:30:00	On this week's 51%, we take a break to focus ourselves. Dermatologist Dr. Jean Buhac offers up some tips to better love the skin you're in. Dr. Hida Nierenburg discusses how to ward off headaches and migraines this holiday season. And Dr. Sharon Ufberg speaks with author Elayne Fluker about the importance of asking for help, and how doing it all doesn't have to mean doing it all alone.