

# Community Educational Television, Inc.

## *Quarterly Report*

October, November, December 2018

KETH-TV

Houston, TX

Ascertainment List  
Leading Community Issues

*Results of ascertainment from civic leaders, response by telephone from KETH viewers, printed media comprising newspaper and magazine publications whenever possible.*

Crime  
Economy  
Education  
Family  
Health  
Homeless  
Housing  
Public Safety  
Substance Abuse  
Youth

## Crime

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/30/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0021A					10/31/2018	3:30 PM

Leticia Chavez Paulette shares her story. Host Pastor Danny Sanchez interviews Barbara Sanchez and Alishia Griffin of Victory Outreach International of Albuquerque to discuss prostitution. Barbara does not know one person who decided to work the streets of Albuquerque because they chose to; they have a need. They're either on drugs or they have children to support, and they are caught in a dangerous vicious cycle every day on these streets. When they become drug addicted, they wake up in the morning and the first thing on their mind is their mission; to hustle and sell their body to get money to fulfill their drug addiction. The children of a prostitute are either left in a motel room while she's working, or the state comes in and takes over and takes them away and they end up in the vicious cycle of the system. Some families will step in and take these children on and raise them as their own. The Code Red Ministry is a thrust to reach these twilight treasures, believing for souls to be saved. Code Red Ministry was established in the heart of Victory Outreach International Founders, Pastor Sonny and Sister Julie Arguinzoni because they saw a special need just for prostitutes. Code Red means an alarm, an urgency. It felt like an urgency to come out and reach them and rescue them. Code Red Ministry was established out of the heart of God for His love for His people so that they don't have to live like this anymore. In the City of Albuquerque, New Mexico, it is vital because too many women were dying.

## Crime

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	12/26/2018	3:30 PM
#JIOTN0029B						

Pastor D. Robinson interviews Pastor Kevin Brown of Side-By-Side Church International of Orange County, California to discuss the growing crime of sex trafficking. Pastor Brown explains that human trafficking comes in many forms. The most common that we hear about in the United States is sex trafficking. Other forms of human trafficking are labor, indigent and, in other countries, child soldiers. All of it is modern-day slavery. There are more slaves today throughout the world than at any time in the history of mankind. In Pastor Brown's experience, the victims of sex trafficking have a tremendous lack of trust which makes it very difficult for them to decide to exit "the life." In Santa Ana, there is a three quarters of a mile section called a track. A track or a blade is where sex victims, sex slaves, are forced, through coercion, to go out and walk around. Anyone can be vulnerable to becoming a victim of sex trafficking. However, the most prevalent they have come across have been runaways or those who have come out of foster care. Pastor Brown shares that Lives Worth Saving Human Trafficking was implemented to bring awareness to the forefront for Christian organizations, non-profits, and grass roots organizations. When his ministry began, although there were and are many good organizations, doing excellent work to help bring awareness, prevention, and help for victims to get out of the life, he did not see a unified effort. Hence the ministry name "Side-By-Side" which is trying to bring more collaboration with churches getting involved and working side-by-side to impact the problem of sex trafficking in America, because we know we must work side-by-side with other like-minded people to bring transformation to an injustice. They've even created a curriculum about safety. The church, as a community, can become more proactive by collaborating with other organizations already doing the work. One thing we don't see are groups of Christians going out into communities where the tracks are at, or where we know the hotels have a lot of human trafficking activity. We don't see groups of Christians going there and praying. Not protesting but praying; going there and changing the spirit. Going there and letting the captives be set free because you brought the light to that darkness. Pastor Brown has seen, first hand, God perform these transformations because people went and prayed, and stood their ground, and it brought light to darkness. Sierra Swift shares her story and how Jesus Christ has changed her life.

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## Economy

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
700 Club NewsWatch #10242018	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/24/2018	2:00 PM

CBN News Reporter, Caitlin Burke Reports: Central Falls is Rhode Island's smallest city, but it's made some big headlines. In 2011, it became one of the first cities to file for bankruptcy. After years of economic mismanagement, the city of 19,000 was broke. When something like this happens, cities face major cuts and sacrifices to get back on track. In the case of Central Falls, the state brought in retired state Supreme Court Justice Bob Flanders to help right the city's finances. Those who had to sacrifice were workers expecting retirement payouts. In a public auditorium back in 2011, Justice Flanders had to face pension earners and tell them they had two options: risk losing their entire pension, or give up 50% of it. A pension is a promise. City employees like police and firefighters work for a set number of years at relatively low pay in exchange for higher, guaranteed benefits once they retire. Decades went by in Central Falls, with each administration talking about better pensions and benefits. Meanwhile, no money was coming in to pay for those promises. Pension debt remains almost invisible. That is until it's time for the city to pay retiring workers. Both active duty and retired Central Falls workers took an immediate hit. While those on active duty had time to work on a "Plan B," retired police and firefighters found themselves in the lurch. CBN News reached out to several affected retirees. Their response: After years of fighting to get what they'd been promised, they feel worn down, defeated, and sick of talking about it. They're also tired of seeing their loss used as a cautionary tale for other cities that probably won't heed the warning. In Central Falls, Flanders recognized pension benefits as the biggest part of the problem. As painful as it was, he faced them, defusing the time bomb in the process. Other cities would do well to take note of what happened in Central Falls because their retiring workers will also expect to collect a pension. According to one report, however, more than half of the states aren't prepared to pay for the promises made to public employees. Still, someone must pay the price for this extremely broken system when the bill comes due. The question is, who?

## Education

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town #JIOTN0018A	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/09/2018 10/10/2018	4:00 AM 3:30 PM

Host Tanny Jackson interviews Cynthia Tobias, Founder & CEO of Apple St. Applied Learning Styles, and Sue Acuna, a teacher, to discuss education and today's youth. One of the biggest reasons so many kids dread school is that we focus on the wrong customer. When you think about education, the students are supposed to be the customer, but they're not. If the student were the customer, then we might not start school so early in the morning. Other reasons students dread going to school depends on their age group. In middle school, it's about relationships with their peers, if they feel bullied or inadequate, or have learning challenges. In lower grades, it can be about not feeling like they can do the work, or sometimes not feeling like their teacher likes them, or not getting along with friends. Every child is different. There are no two alike. We cannot expect every single student to respond equally well to all the same things. Each child has his or her own unique learning style. Some are auditory, which means they want to talk about it. Others are more visual or kinesthetic. Analytic kids want to start at "A" and go on to "B" and "C" and not skip. The kids who are more global love to be more spontaneous and work in groups. Every teacher and every classroom is really a lesson in learning. Learning is a life skill. You can have a safe place where you can experiment with a few things and figure out "How do I survive?" "How do I get past this?" "What do I need?" "How do I motivate myself?" to have the mindset that I can solve this problem if I stay with it hard enough. That is something you need to do, not just from now through high school graduation, but on into your adult life. Then they have a choice. The learner starts taking responsibility for much more of the learning, and the rest of their lives. They're more successful because of it.

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Joy In Our Town #JIOTN0025A	27:30	6:00	REC	PA/O	11/27/2018	4:00 AM
					11/28/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Dolly Velasquez interviews Sally Goin, Executive Director of FaithWorks of the Inner City at Shyler Elementary School. Sally explains that public schools are desperate for help in educating children. She believes when the faith-based community comes along and partners with a school, they see good results. FaithWorks of the Inner City has served the (Shidler-Wheeler) community for thirty years. Sally expressed her sadness for seeing very few changes in the community over the years as there are no resources in this community. It has always been one of the poorest communities and is the second poorest community in the state of Oklahoma. Although the community has not changed much, lives are being completely transformed. Dolly interviews Jace Kirk, the Assistant Director at FaithWorks of the Inner City, who shares that they believe neighborhood transformation takes place through home ownership. They currently have six homes throughout the neighborhood, providing homes for people that never would have imagined that they would qualify or even own a home. Through partnerships, the Thrift Store of FaithWorks of the Inner City provides families affordable access to furniture, school uniforms, men's and women's clothing, which in turn provides jobs for people in the community. At FaithWorks of the Inner City, they believe in recycling. They try to have as little waste as possible. If a clothing donation is torn or stained, they will sell it to a company that makes rags out of textiles.

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Joy In Our Town #JIOTN0018B	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/09/2018	4:00 AM
					10/10/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Vanessa Rose introduces the topic of disabilities. The Stratman family and the Hamilton family share their story. Cheryl Wilson, Church Relations Manager, of Joni & Friends Arizona, talks about families affected by disabilities. There are over 650 million people around the world affected by disability and they are isolated, abandoned, and often put in institutions because they are so stigmatized. People do not accept them. They are not a part of society. If they cannot be a part of society, they are not going to get an education, and eventually they are not going to be able to get a job or support themselves or their families, so they end up being the highest poverty level group as well. In Arizona, approximately twelve percent of the population, (800,000) has disabilities. People with disabilities are the most unreached people group in the world, and the most unchurched because of stigmas. While the divorce rate is about fifty percent for typical families, it goes up exponentially for families affected by disability. Joni & Friends want the church to be so irresistible that people with disabilities want to run to the church and consequently want to run to Jesus. Joni & Friends train churches on how to make their facilities accessible, how to minister to mom and dad, how to minister to the siblings, how to reach out to the person with the disability, how to deal with the behavioral issues of a child with autism, and how to adapt the curriculum. They want the church to be that refuge and place for families to go to get the support, connection, prayer, and sense of belonging within the Body of Christ, because the church is not complete unless we have families with disabilities serving alongside us. Joni & Friends also provides a family retreat that is a week-long camp-like experience for these families. Volunteers are needed to come and serve those families for a week. God has created us in His own image. We have so much worth and value to our Savior. Every person is indispensable to Jesus.

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Family

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/23/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0020B					10/24/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Madison Reichert introduces a video where Cheryl Bauman, Executive Director of Crisis Pregnancy Outreach (CPO) in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, shares their goal to not only save the lives of babies, but to impact the lives of the young women they serve. Various women who have utilized CPO's services share their story. On average, eight babies are born every minute in the United States. Approximately forty-nine percent of those pregnancies are unplanned. Fifty-three percent are women between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four. In just the last two years, CPO provided assistance to more than one thousand women in a crisis pregnancy. Madison interviews Summer Ratzlaff, Assistant Director of Adoption at Crisis Pregnancy Outreach. Summer explains that CPO helps women facing an unplanned pregnancy so they don't have to face this crisis alone by providing support for her to either parent her child or place her child for adoption. If she chooses to parent, CPO offers weekly parenting support groups, counseling, clothes, maternity clothes, and various items for children. For women who need to place their child for adoption, CPO has programs in place to provide weekly birth mom support groups and free counseling for life with a certified therapist. CPO is a licensed adoption agency, so they can find families for the babies to be adopted. Life books are provided to show a glimpse into the lives of potential adoptive parents. CPO accepts women of all ages in a pregnancy crisis and there are no qualifications for their program. Nathan shares his story of adoption. Dakota shares her story. CPO is a one hundred percent volunteer organization. Individuals are needed to show love and compassion for these women to help them through this life-changing experience.

Family

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	5:00	REC	PA/O	11/27/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0025B					11/28/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Michelle Adams interviews John Elliott, President and CEO of Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana who explains that families are facing poverty and hunger in Indiana. Gleaners helps to serve a million hungry Hoosiers every day. Hunger is a symptom of something else whether it is a job loss, a medical or mental health issue, a workplace injury, or other life event. Many families must choose between medicine and food, or utility bills and food. Poor health and poor nutrition can amplify the challenges they face. The educational implications of hungry children are significant. There is an economic and workforce cost to us as a society when the adults in those families do not eat. Sixty-seven to seventy-percent are working adults that are not earning enough money to feed their families for an entire month, so they may be going to work hungry, which means they are less productive and not contributing to their employers and to the economy to the extent they could. Gleaners distributes food through four channels: pantries in schools, back sacks that go home with kids on the weekend so they're not hungry, and mobile pantries that go to remote locations and set up in parking lots. The higher volume is through traditional 250 brick and mortar pantries in their twenty-one county area. Four of eight programs are up and running that are intended for the national Feeding America Network to provide nutritious produce, which is divided and sent out across seven states.

Family

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	12/04/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0026A					12/05/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Pastor Adam Z. introduces a video about Christian Hope Resource Center (CHRC), a faith-based organization, where they assist working families who are experiencing food insecurity or crisis. Pastor Z interviews Megan Legacy, Executive Director of Christian Hope Resource Center. Megan shares that as people have created their goals, one of the programs they offer is a Financial Literacy class. They talk about predatory lending and saving money. Through a partnership with UT Health Science Center's Nursing School, students in their last semester teach nutritional options to help reduce Diabetes and the need for medications, and high blood pressure medications. A partnership with Goodwill provides job training. Other agencies and staff provide a variety of on-site programs, such as parenting classes, case management, pastoral counseling, job fairs, resume classes, etc. Deliah shares her story. In a community with significant generational poverty, a developmental response through relationship is necessary. CHRC builds relationships with the people they serve; loving them where they are and walking with them over time to restore their dignity.

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Joy In Our Town #JIOTN0027A	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	12/11/2018	4:00 AM
					12/12/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Marcus Howard interviews Aaron Johnson (AJ), Executive Director of the Tulsa Dream Center (TDC), to discuss the current needs in the community. The number one need is accessibility to grocery stores and transportation. The nearest grocery store is ten miles away, so North Tulsa is considered a food desert. In addition, only three percent of people in the community have higher education. Health-related issues are Diabetes and high cholesterol. The Tulsa Dream Center provides services primarily around food, education, and clothing because those are the greatest needs. They offer an adult GED education program in partnership with Union Public Schools. TDC provides funding for testing for those completing the program to equip participants with the ability to acquire better jobs and break generational poverty. An education program is also provided for children. A medical program is also available. Groceries and hot meals are provided to meet physical needs as well. Various volunteers and members of the community sharing how TDC is impacting the community. AJ shares that TDC believes in the power of partnerships and welcomes companies, organizations, families, and individuals to help reach those in need. The greatest need are educational mentors, medical doctors, and nurses.

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Joy In Our Town #JIOTN0029A	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	12/26/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Cheri Duckworth interviews Lisa Rose, Founder and President of The Gatehouse. Lisa explains that there are three areas where women need a hand up for permanent change: from domestic violence, from incarceration, and from under employment. What women in these circumstances have in common is shame and feeling they are not valuable. The Gatehouse offers safe housing, food, clothes, transportation, medical, dental, legal aid, education, childcare, professional counseling for every woman and child, career development guidance, and higher education. To qualify for the program, you must be twenty-one and older, cannot be involved in a CPS case as the perpetrator, and must be free from addiction for at least a year, and have no mental impairment that would keep you from working. Almost 100% of the women served are experiencing poverty and homelessness. While permanent supportive housing is not provided, housing is an element of what is provided. Each woman receives a fully furnished apartment with a stocked refrigerator to show them dignity and excellence. Women of The Gatehouse share their stories. Lisa explains that throughout every phase of the program, budgeting is taught through financial literacy classes and certified financial planners so that when the women leave their debt is resolved and they have a savings account. A career development manager works with them through skills and education assessments to determine the reality for each one to have a career job to become self-supportive. The children are enrolled in the Student Enrichment Program and provided opportunities in STEAM, summer camps, stock show tickets, and baseball tickets. God is the very foundation through Christ on which The Gatehouse is built. They would love each woman to know that they are loved, they are valuable to God and others, God has plan for their life, and that they can find and fulfill it. Volunteers are needed to bring household goods in.

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## Health

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	11/13/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0023B					11/14/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Pastor Adam Z Cousin, introduces a video of the San Antonio Christian Dental Clinic that provides an overview of how they serve the community. Pastor Adam Z. interviews Gloria Canseco, Executive Director of the San Antonio Christian Dental Clinic. Gloria explains there is a critical need for dental care due to the extent of pain and lack of funding for people without resources; not only people who are struggling or who are low-income that are underserved, but also middleclass families. If unaddressed, it can cause major physical problems, especially infection. It can spread up to the brain or down to the rest of the body and can make a person quite ill, especially if the person already has other medical complications like diabetes or hypertension. The clinic serves adults in Bexar County who are low-income. Volunteer dentists provide their services. In the next roll-in, Valerie shares her story. Many patients seek dental care only when they are in pain. San Antonio Christian Dental Clinic is a Christian healing ministry and at the heart of their mission is "Love Thy Neighbor." Prayer is offered if that is what the patient needs. In the final roll-in, patients and volunteers share their experience at the clinic. Gloria shares that it is their goal for their model to become replicable throughout the state and across the country. She offers to provide information to anyone interested in getting started.

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	6:00	REC	PA/O	11/27/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0025C					11/28/2018	3:30 PM

## Health

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Pastor D. Robinson introduces Rebecca Christiansen, Founder of Celebrate Differences, a not-for-profit that helps infants, children and adults with disabilities. Rebecca shares how after one of her fraternal twins was born with Down Syndrome, she and her husband realized that there was a need to help other families who had children with disabilities. They started Celebrate Differences as an all-inclusive organization, so it doesn't matter what the disability is. There are so many struggles just with how others perceive individuals with disabilities, as far as what they can and cannot do, and as they get older, there are challenges concerning housing, employment, and receiving the services they need. Celebrate Differences partners with a church in Oswego to provide a special needs prom. Through a partnership with Day One Pact, an organization that gets infants involved in early intervention, a play group is available for two to three-year-olds. It is run by an occupational therapist, which not only brings the kids together, but the parents and grandparents as well. Social groups are offered for Junior High and High School aged kids, and an adult group is available that is focused on getting into the community, some life skills, and building friendships. After learning that there are just not enough opportunities for employment, a spice shop called "A Pinch of Happiness" now provides job skills training and lots of socialization skills for adults with disabilities.

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	12/11/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0027B					12/12/2018	3:30 PM

## Health

Host Birga Alden introduces John Thurman, Licensed Clinical Health Counselor & Crisis Response Specialist, to address the topic of holiday stress, anxiety and depression. The common causes of holiday depression are things like unrealistic expectations; things that you hope for, dream about, and think are going to happen, that are not in reality. Some of the tell-tale signs of people going through depression during the holidays are things like withdrawal; not going to parties and functions, staying at home, and maybe not going to church. Many times, it's a defense mechanism people use to avoid feeling worse. Other signs are being avoidant, sad, detached and teary. The depression becomes even worse when people who are clinically depressed don't get help. That can lead to things like weight loss, weight gain, insomnia, chronic insomnia, or maybe hypersomnia where people are not sleeping enough, or they're sleeping too much. Then you'll find that negative thinking becomes more pronounced to the point where a person feels hopeless, helpless, and worthless. Holiday depression can be experienced by adults, teenagers and children. With teenagers it could be associated with a loss of relationship or a breakup. Children of divorce are often torn and sad over the fact that they split their holidays between mom and dad. Stressful triggers for holiday depression can be family violence primarily due to drugs and alcohol, and remembrance of abuse by family members and others. Holiday depression, if unmanaged, can become very dangerous. If someone has been diagnosed with clinical depression, or if they think they have it, they should talk to their doctor.

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<i>Homeless</i>						
Joy In Our Town	28:00	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/02/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0017B					10/03/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Debrena Jackson Gandy interviews Jeff Lilley, President of Seattle's Union Gospel Mission, to discuss homelessness. Seattle is number three in the nation in terms of its homeless population. New York City is number one and Los Angeles is number two. Seattle's homeless population is increasing. The leading causes of homelessness are addictions; mental health; and criminal justice. When an individual comes out of prison they often don't have a network or support to help them get back into a sustainable life. These primary indicators are compounded by high housing costs. The traditional face of homelessness, an older person that's out on the street, is changing rapidly. More young people are on the streets, and more women, and women with children. In some of the homeless encampments in Seattle, about forty-percent are women, so there is a greater vulnerability there with women and children. Seattle's Union Gospel Mission has found that what works more than anything else is walking alongside individuals, hearing their story, coming up with solutions, and being a part of the healing process that brings their life back to a point where they can thrive, re-engage in healthy relationships and get their life back to where it should be.

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<i>Homeless</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/30/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0021B					10/31/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Dolly Velasquez introduces a video about City Rescue Mission and the needs in the community. Dolly interviews Tom Jones, President and CEO of City Rescue Mission to discuss poverty in America and specifically Oklahoma City. Tom shares that forty-three million people live below the poverty line in America. Instead of putting a band aid on the issue, City Rescue Mission works with people to identify what it is going to take to help them become self-sufficient. Assistance is offered through a variety of programs. Some people that visit the mission are recently unemployed. The City Rescue Mission offers a safe place to stay while helping them put their resume together. Once they get the job, they can pay off debt and save money until they can move out and feel strong again. About thirty-five percent of our population have mental illness diagnosis. These individuals are allowed to stay at the City Rescue Mission as long as it takes to find them an alternative place to go that is safe. Every person that walks through the door is assigned a case manager who walks the journey to end their homelessness with them. Small action steps hold the individual responsible and accountable to bring an end to their homelessness. Other programs include a school program and a state licensed daycare center. Ninety-seven percent of people that leave the mission find homes. Dolly introduces a video where various people share their stories. At the City Rescue Mission, they believe that connecting with the people they serve is the most important component to what they do. They feed about 1,100 meals a day. It's more than just food in their bellies, it provides an opportunity for them to recognize that someone loves and cares for them.

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<i>Homeless</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	11/20/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0024A					11/21/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Dolly Madison Reichert interviews Reverend Jeff Jaynes, Executive Director of Restore Hope Ministry of Tulsa, Oklahoma to discuss breaking the cycle of poverty and preventing homelessness. An outreach of the United Methodist Church, Restore Hope strives to restore hope and dignity in the people they serve. In response to many individuals and families facing job loss, fewer work hours, sudden health and financial crisis, hunger, and homelessness, Restore Hope offers a hand up. Their food pantry provides fresh produce from local family farms and the Restore Hope Community Garden. A roll-in shows a volunteer sharing his experience in the ministry. With one in five children hungry in the community, volunteers are always needed to help meet the needs of these families. Through their Homeless Prevention Initiative, Restore Hope pays rent for those at risk of becoming homeless and provides a box of cleaning supplies to maintain their home. Augusta shares her story of restoration and gratitude.

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## *Housing*

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Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	11/20/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0024B					11/21/2018	3:30 PM

Host Pastor D Robinson introduces Sharon Ellis, President and CEO, of Habitat for Humanity of Orange County who discusses the need for affordable housing. The housing market in Orange County is one of the most expensive in California and across the United States. Habitat for Humanity of Orange County works with families in the very low, low, and moderate income ranges. The opportunity to find homeownership within those ranges in Orange County is extremely limited, so there is a tremendous need for affordable housing. The selection process for families is threefold: a willingness to partner with Habitat for Humanity, the ability to pay, and need. One of the obstacles many families face is a debt to income ratio that is out of balance. When this is an issue, the family must determine how they can reduce their debt in order to become a Habitat homeowner. Those who volunteer at Habitat for Humanity of Orange County are giving people with a desire to be of service. The end result is powerful and transformational, not only for the families, but for the volunteers and staff as well. Mac Alaniz, Homeowner, of Habitat for Humanity; and Timothy and Cynthia Allen, Program Family Habitat for Humanity Participants, share their experiences in the program. Habitat for Humanity of Orange County is based on the Gospel of Jesus Christ and is an opportunity to put faith into action. As an affiliate throughout the Habitat for Humanity organization, HabitatOC also serves families throughout the world. Many families are living in circumstances that are incredibly challenging. Finding ways to help those families transition into something they can afford is very important. Often families are expending fifty to seventy percent of their income on housing. When a family becomes a Habitat homeowner they assume a zero percent mortgage and Habitat commits that their housing costs will not be more than thirty percent of their income. Finance classes are provided to help families understand how this new financial structure can benefit their family and launch the next generation. College bound programs are also available. The goal is to help families out of a level of poverty into a level of stability, not just for this generation but the next generation as well.

## *Housing*

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	12/04/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0026B					12/05/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Madison Reichert interviews Toni Moore, President and CEO of Hospitality House of Tulsa. The House of Tulsa is not a hotel nor a hospital. It is a home away from home for families caring for loved ones in medical crisis. Families are referred from social workers, care managers, doctors, and nurses in all fourteen Tulsa hospitals. Unfortunately, Tulsa sees over 25,000 patients a year that travel at least 50 miles up to 800 miles away for in-patient medical care. The Day Room is for families on the waiting list to have a place to come during the day to take a nap, shower, get something to eat, have access to laundry, get prayer support, or access to computers and wi-fi if they need to keep in touch with work. Each apartment can accommodate up to four family members and meals are provided for them. Regardless of their background of faith, their thoughts and concerns go to spiritual and eternal issues, and about ninety percent of the families served request prayer support. Once the family and patient are ready to go home, with their permission, the Community Connection Program arrange for support to continue during their critical weeks of recovery by collaborating with local churches and volunteers to provide meals, continued prayer support, mow a lawn, or install grab bar equipment in the bathrooms. They simply ask the Church to step outside the walls of their church to be the hands and feet of Jesus. Various families share their stories.

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<i>Public Safety</i>						
Joy In Our Town	28:00	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/02/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0017A					10/03/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Vanessa Rose interviews Skye Steele, CEO of Streetlight U.S.A. and Pastor Brian Steele of Phoenix Dream Center to discuss human trafficking. Streetlight U.S.A. is a program for young women, between the ages of eleven and seventeen, who have been victims of human trafficking, sexual abuse, and sexual exploitation. Their hope is to transition girls from tragedy and trauma to triumph. The first step is safety. The second part is consistency and stability. Then there is therapy. God's love and forgiveness is everything. God's love is key to hope and healing; by being His hands and feet, by serving, by being present, by showing up when we say we're going to show up, and by receiving them wherever they're at, reminding them that they are loved, forgiven, and that God has a plan for their lives. Jade, Lead Intake Coordinator and graduate of the program, shares her story of being a victim of human trafficking. In 2009, The Phoenix Dream Center began a human trafficking program for women. Recently, Streetlight U.S.A. and The Phoenix Dream Center formed a partnership to serve both minors and adults between the ages of eighteen and thirty who are victims of human trafficking. Konstance Smith, Director of 'Hope Lives Here' at the Phoenix Dream Center, discusses their evangelistic program that helps these women to rebuild their lives through counseling and various programs, however, they are not required to be of faith.

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<i>Public Safety</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	11/06/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0022A					11/07/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Gerald Madrid shares his story of survival. Host Pastor Richard Mansfield interviews Dr. Larry E. Allen, of Global One Defense. A former law enforcement officer, and now a pastor, Dr. Allen discusses violent crime in churches. Dr. Allen describes scenarios of opportunities for crime and violence, and expresses that this world isn't as safe as it used to be; something is going to happen whether it's at home, on the street, or inside your church. Dr. Allen describes how to respond in various situations.

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<i>Public Safety</i>						
700 Club NewsWatch	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	10/26/2018 2:00 PM
#10262018						

CBN News Reporter, Amber Strong Reports: A division between the police and certain communities is nothing new and while many enjoy an amicable relationship with law enforcement, social media shines a light on the division and broken trust. But in Indianapolis, members of the law enforcement and community leaders are hoping to exchange vantage points and walk a mile in each other's shoes all thanks to a program called One Cop. Police officers rounding the block is something this community sees almost every day. What they don't usually see is a nun or pastor in a police car or police officers seated in pews during the week. The team at One Cop believes churches are uniquely positioned to break down any walls existing between police and those they are sworn to protect. The initiative has been successfully implemented in Atlanta already. The interactive program also allows clergy to try their hand at "being officers" and facing the many challenges and pressure of split-second decisions. And that's why the program assigns officers to visit and mingle with each of the 15 congregations participating in the program. And pastors are ready to play their part as well. Wright (pastor of Warren Baptist Church) jumped at the opportunity to be a liaison and perhaps more. Local law enforcement is also eager to open doors and make a good first impression. Marion County Sheriff John Layton hopes renewing relationships can help cut down on counterproductive codes like "no snitching." Layton also wants to create and build levels of respect. While Layton blames social media for the growing antagonism, he quickly admits mistakes have been made. Even a few, however, only deepen the divide. In Texas, tensions remain high after Dallas Police officer Amber Guyger shot and killed 26-year-old faith leader Botham Jean after she entered his apartment mistaking it for her own. Community leaders there question why Guyger was able to stay on the job for so long after the shooting, or the results of Guyger's blood work on the night of the incident. Conversely, the contents of Jean's home were almost immediately leaked to the press. In October, Chicago Police Officer Jason Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggregated battery in the death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald. Van Dyke fired 16 shots into the teen after McDonald refused verbal commands to drop a knife. Original police reports that say McDonald lunged at the officers. However, dash cam video of the incident shows the teen walking away at the time of the shooting. The death sparked citywide protests. Indianapolis crime reporter Steve Jefferson points out if and when incidents like these happen, transparency and honesty are key. He credits programs like One Cop and other local faith-based initiatives for helping to calm things down. Prevention is also critical and Jefferson adds that training goes a long way. As a church deacon himself, Jefferson knows the church can play a major role in building relationships. Sheriff Layton is also optimistic about the program because he believes mutual respect and basically living by the golden rule will successfully bring churches, the community and law enforcement together.

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Substance Abuse</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/16/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0019B					10/17/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Pastor Steve Morton of Celebrate Recovery talks about substance abuse. The demographics of drug addictions, substance abuse addictions, goes from the poor to the rich and everyone in between. The long-term ramifications if an individual continues in their addictions, specifically drugs and alcohol, is death could happen. People drink themselves to death. Youth are influenced greatly by their peers to be accepted. While marijuana is an accepted drug that most people start with, they escalate to stronger more addictive drugs such as heroin and opiates of all types. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered 12 step program that deals with people's hurts, hang-ups, habits, and addictions, through relationships.

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<i>Substance Abuse</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	11/06/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0022B					11/07/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Becky Spieth introduces viewers to a home in the city of San Antonio that is dedicated to restoring hope to women who have suffered from drug addiction and substance abuse. Becky interviews Angela White, CEO of Alpha Home, to discuss addiction and the overall health of women. Angela shares that Alpha Home's program is seventy to ninety days with a holistic view of healing not only the addiction, but the underlying cause of the addiction. Trauma-informed care is provided for women who have been trafficked, are victims of violence, or sexual abuse. She explains that often addiction begins with the consumption of alcohol, then progresses to other substances. No one wakes up and wants to become an addict. Typically, the only reason someone uses any form of drugs or alcohol is to change their mood and get through a day. Alpha Home serves the uninsured through a variety of programs that include education classes, group classes, counseling, meetings and fun activities as well. Men are also served through their outpatient program. Men and women recover differently and become addicted for different reasons. Although Alpha Home is a faith-based organization, faith is not a requirement to participate in their programs. Various individuals share their hope. Angela explains that the shame and stigma of addiction, which is a brain disease, needs to be removed to allow people to get the help that they need without judgement.

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Youth</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/16/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0019A					10/17/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Birga Alden interviews Mary LeQuieu, Executive Director of Care Net Pregnancy Centers of Albuquerque, to discuss teen pregnancy. Restraints have been put on pregnancy centers for advertising their services. Outside their centers, they have to have information posted which tells people where to go to get government funded abortions. At Care Net, they tell people that that is a legal option, but their approach is that before you make any kind of decision, you need to know what those options look like and what the risks associated look like. Approximately seventy percent of all people seeking an abortion are attending church fairly regularly. About nine percent of the women in a recent study who have had abortions said that the church actually provided for paying for their abortion and encouraged them to have an abortion. Parents love their teenagers, but they don't trust God enough to deal with this situation. When fear enters in and takes over they're looking for a way out. Even if they are strongly pro-life, strongly evangelical, there is a great temptation to sort of salvage the situation, and abortion seems like the easy way out. If pastors are going to ignore it from the pulpit, if youth pastors are not willing to talk about sexual integrity to their teenagers, we will continue to have this problem. Care Net Pregnancy Centers are located in Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Los Lunas, and Moriarty. Their state of the art medical mobile units offer support at campuses and events, taking services where they are needed and bringing medical services to communities throughout New Mexico. Their life skills training program, called "Earn While You Learn," engages fathers and teaches both parents to overcome the obstacles in their lives. Care Net helps teenagers in every way possible. They do an assessment of their needs to identify their issues, then help them find solutions to those issues. They do a lot to help teenagers delay sexual activity but choose life. There are six training courses each year for new volunteers.

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
<i>Youth</i>						
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	10/23/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0020A					10/24/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Landon Mauricio, Leader of "CALLED YOUTH", shares how at the age of thirteen, he found God and knew He had a plan for his life, and that he wanted to be a pastor. Through that identity, it kept him away from drugs, violence, the girls, suicide and depression thoughts, and the social media comparison syndrome. His focus was on Jesus (Christ). He believes that his story of purity from a young age can help lead this next generation. It's not that he doesn't know what they're going through, it's just that he never went through that, so he knows what it's like to be free, which is a greater testimony. "CALLED YOUTH" Christian Ministry provides a "CALLED" Club at school where teens can come together and be inspired and unashamed about being a Christian. Fellow students share their experience in the group.

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## Youth

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	13:00	REC	PA/O	11/13/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0023A					11/14/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Host Taylor Murray introduces the topic of youth in poverty and a video about Urban Hope NYC. Pastor David Beidel, President of Urban Hope NYC shares how at-risk communities like Staten Island's Northshore face issues such as guns, drugs, broken families, poverty, illiteracy, immorality, racism, and angry teens. In response to these issues, the New Life Basketball League was conceived, and a strong partnership between churches, schools, community police, and caring non-profits, has been nurtured. As a result of learning that ninety-two percent of juvenile delinquents are functionally illiterate, and the crucial year is second grade, a volunteer literacy initiative was also conceived, creating church-school partnerships with all title one schools on Staten Island's Northshore. An app was created for families to find churches, resources, and social services for their family. The Urban Hope NYC after-school program offers children help with their homework, music classes, cooking classes, and gardening three days a week. Summer camp is a free six-week program providing eight hours each day for children to participate in games, arts and crafts, songs, and the word of God. Youth groups volunteer for a week of camp and just "love bomb" the children. Youth share how Urban Hope NYC has impacted their lives for the better.

## Youth

<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Program Duration</i>	<i>Topic Duration</i>	<i>Segment Source</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Airdate</i>	<i>Time</i>
Joy In Our Town	27:30	27:30	REC	PA/O	12/18/2018	4:00 AM
#JIOTN0028A-B					12/19/2018	3:30 PM

Today on Joy in Our Town, Pastor D. Robinson introduces Operation Christmas Child with a video that illustrates how their program works. Michael Ishmael, Regional Director, of Operation Christmas Child talks about Operation Christmas Child, a ministry of Samaritan's Purse. Mariya Snizhko, a volunteer, shares her story. Operation Christmas Child is another venue to reach the children of the world with the Gospel message. It was a natural fit with their disaster relief programs. As they went in with disaster vehicles and supplies for those who were in need, hurting, and needy, a lot of times the children are forgotten in that process, so the shoe box ministry allowed these children to know that they were not forgotten in that process. Operation Christmas Child has local partners who are working in their community to reach out through events in the language and the cultural context that these children will be able to understand and receive. A lot of these children have been affected by war, natural disaster, poverty, and many of them live in orphanages or group homes. These shoe boxes bring a smile to their face. That shoe box is a representation of Christ's love for them. It's a simple, easy way for people to be involved to share that they are not forgotten and that there is a God that loves them. Many of those shoe boxes give hope in a very dark situation. Time and time again, children open a box and it's the exact thing that they personally need or have been praying for. So when somebody drops off a shoe box at a drop off location the third week in November, that shoe box gets loaded on a truck and goes to one of eight processing centers around the U.S. Then it goes to a port, then into the receiving country, where a local team of volunteers have been prayerfully preparing to receive those boxes and have a strategy on how to distribute those boxes to pastors and teachers in their country. These shoe boxes go into the hands of pastors and leaders around the world who desire to reach out into the community. Most of these boxes are delivered overseas because very few places in the United States lack the social infrastructure or have the experiences that most of these children who are receiving these boxes have had. However, there are a number of boxes that are delivered in the United States. The items that go into the boxes are provided by local individuals and churches, community groups, and civic organizations in the community.

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700 Club NewsWatch #11202018	CBN	1:00:00	5:00	REC	PA/O/E	11/20/2018 2:00 PM

CBN News Reporter Heather Sells Reports: The United States has so many immigrant children in federal custody that it has literally built a tent city with 3,800 beds to care for some of them while they wait to be reunited with family in the States. About 13,000 children live in US government shelters right now. That's more than five times the number last year, according to a *New York Times* piece on the shelters -- and it's expensive. The government has budgeted \$1.3 billion for FY2018 to care for these children. A Health and Human Services spokesman told the *Times* (<http://https://www.nytimes.com/2018/10/12/us/migrant-children-ten-camp-texas.html>) that emergency shelter beds cost \$775 a day. These emergency shelters provide for children's physical needs but they're a far cry from another model used by Bethany Christian Services, a faith-based foster care and adoption provider in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Bethany places what's known as "unaccompanied alien children" or UAC's in foster homes while they wait an average of two months to be reunited with family in the states. These are children who've come to the US-Mexico border without family, hoping they'll be allowed to live with a parent or other family member in the US. The environment in these foster homes is not only far less expensive, a mere \$200 a day, but it provides a child with adults who will care personally for them while Bethany provides schooling, medical care, and counseling. Bethany recently allowed CBN News to talk with some of its foster parents but asked that we protect their foster children's privacy by not fully identifying them. Foster mom Coryn told CBN News that immigrant children have an abundance of needs when they first arrive, usually on a flight in the middle of the night. Coryn and her husband Silas have grown accustomed to facilitating that transition but were stunned earlier this year as they began to realize that their children did not come to the border alone, but were separated from their parents by the US government upon arrival. The couple is still reeling from the shock of caring for those children. During the short-lived "zero tolerance" policy it was clear to them and many Bethany foster parents that these separated children were suffering on a deeper level than those who came to the border alone. Bethany CEO Chris Palusky told CBN News that most children were unaware that they were about to be torn from their loved ones. Dona Abbott, who oversees refugee children for Bethany, said that some parents knew of the policy but felt they still needed to flee from their home country. Coryn and Silas welcomed four children, ages four to nine, who were separated from their parents. Foster parents Adam and Rachael also received several separated children, including a four-year-old who struggled greatly. She had watched border agents take away her dad and she also would cry for her grandmother at night. Adam and Rachel assumed she was missing her. Adam and Rachel struggled to know how to comfort her. Coryn says she grew frustrated watching the debate over the policy on the news as she experienced caring for the very children who were affected. The government took more than 2,400 children from their parents for several months before it reversed the zero-tolerance policy. Today almost all are back with family, either in the US or in their home country. But these foster parents are still in high demand, with 13,000 immigrant children who came to the US alone in federal custody. Bethany is working to expand its foster care program but right now can only accept 100 at a time. Its leadership strongly opposes the massive care facilities that house other children. Abbott says Americans would never accept such shelters for American children. Experts blame government red tape for the dramatically high number of immigrant kids in federal custody right now. A new federal fingerprint requirement increased the wait time for kids for much of the year. It required the household members of any family wishing to receive an unaccompanied immigrant child to supply the government with their fingerprints. For undocumented adults, that requirement created a heavy burden -- the fear that the submitted fingerprints would lead to deportation. Recently the Trump administration changed that rule, bringing hope that the number of kids in shelters will drop. Meanwhile, Bethany is moving forward with plans to expand its foster care to five states as its foster parents recover from a year they never expected. For most of Bethany's foster parents, their faith is a primary driver in deciding to become foster parents and a key reason for continuing. Coryn and Silas marvel at the resiliency their children showed, despite their separation. They're hoping that their foster kids can begin to recover, now that they're reunited with their families, and receive the medical care and education that they need to achieve their dreams. One of her most cherished memories is the prayers these children would say at night. Going forward, Bethany is focused on expanding its foster program for the children who continue to pour across the border. It also wants their home countries and the US to address the issues that cause their families to flee in the first place.

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