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STATE BUDGETS (ECONOMY)
JAIME GARCIA- LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:00

If 2011 is hinting at a national recovery, there is little sign of it in statehouses across the country.

States that already have raided their reserve funds, relied on borrowing or accounting gimmicks, and imposed deep cuts on schools, parks and public transit systems no longer can protect key services in the face of another round of multibillion dollar deficits. As governors roll out their budget proposals and legislatures convene this month, they do so amid a sputtering economic recovery and predictions of slow growth for years to come. State and local governments face lackluster revenue projections, worries from Wall Street over looming debt and the end of federal stimulus spending. In the first weeks of 2011, Republican and Democratic governors alike have begun detailing across-the-board pain for education, health care, transportation, public safety and other programs. Some say the year of reckoning for state and local governments is at hand, with calls for structural changes that could radically shift expectations of what services government provides.

911 VICTIMS BENEFITS
BLANCA ROSA VILCHEZ- NEW YORK
PKG 2:15

Like thousands of other rescue and recovery workers, Volpe suffers from an ailment that is not expressly covered by the law. Only a few diseases were singled out by name in the act, including asthma certain types of lung disease and a handful of other respiratory ailments. They were included because research has suggested there is a link between those illnesses and the tons of caustic dust that blanketed lower Manhattan after the twin towers collapsed. Federal administrators still have to decide whether to cover other conditions, like cancer where there is less hard evidence of a tie to ground zero toxins. Volpe's problem, a kidney disease called IgA nephropathy, is among those that haven't yet been linked to the dust.

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1/18/11

**HEALTHCARE REFORM LATEST
LOURDES MELUZA- WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:15**

Floor debate is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the House of Representatives on a repeal of President Obama's health care overhaul bill. The start of the process fulfills a campaign promise of congressional Republicans, but also sets up a clash with the White House and Senate Democrats. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, has scheduled floor debate for Tuesday and a vote on the measure for Wednesday. The measure is expected to pass the Republican-led House, but is believed to have little chance of clearing the Democratic-controlled Senate or surviving a presidential veto. Republicans have acknowledged the virtual impossibility of an outright repeal, but have indicated there will likely be attempts to defund portions of the measure or eliminate specific provisions in the months ahead. The new GOP majority, in keeping with its "repeal and replace" mantra, will instruct various House committees to craft alternatives to the law.

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**HOUSE REPEAL VOTE ON HEALTH CARE REFORM
LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, DC
PKG 2:28**

The Republican-led U.S. House of Representatives was set to vote on repeal of President Barack Obama's healthcare reform law Wednesday in a mostly symbolic move that is likely to be scuttled in the Senate. Republican leaders said they were committed to try to scrap the law -- signed by Obama last year after a bitter battle in Congress -- to honor a campaign pledge that helped them win control of the House and gain seats in the Senate in elections last November. "Our pledge was to repeal 'Obamacare,'" said House Speaker John Boehner, using a derisive term for the law. "Why? Because it is going to increase spending, increase taxes and destroy jobs in America." Polls show that Americans are split on the law. An ABC News/Washington Post poll this week found that more Americans now believe it will hurt rather than help the struggling U.S.

economy. But the poll also showed that just 18 percent favor full repeal of the law. Wednesday's vote is widely seen as a symbolic gesture since the Democratic-controlled Senate is not expected to take up the measure even if it wins House passage. If the Senate were to pass the measure, Obama has vowed to veto any repeal of the healthcare law, one of his biggest victories in Congress.

AFL-CIO ON JOBS CREATION

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Politicians are too obsessed with budget cuts when they actually should spend more on public works projects that would create jobs, the head of the nation's largest union federation said Wednesday. AFL-CIO president Richard Trumka said the rush to trim federal and state budgets was shortsighted, would hurt middle-class workers and do little to spur economic growth. "Too many of our politicians are doing the opposite of what works," Trumka said in a speech at the National Press Club.

"Destroying our public institutions, crushing working people's rights and living standards and failing to invest in education. We know this model, and we know where it leads -- catastrophe." Unions face growing hostility from Republican-led state legislatures, and unionized public employees are trying to fend off cuts to salaries, pensions and other benefits. Trumka also offered a subtle challenge to President Barack Obama, who has worked to mend ties with business.

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GOVERNMENT VS. EMPLOYERS

VO: 22

The Obama administration plans to intensify a crackdown on employers of illegal immigrants with the establishment of an audit office designed to bolster verification of company hiring records. In an interview, John Morton, chief of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, a unit of the Department of Homeland Security, said the Employment Compliance Inspection Center would "address a need to conduct audits even of the largest employers with a very large number of employees." The office would be announced Thursday, he said. Mr. Morton said that the center would be staffed with specialists who will pore over the I-9 employee files collected from companies targeted for audits. In the fiscal year that ended

Sept. 30, 2010, ICE conducted audits of more than 2,740 companies, nearly twice as many as the previous year. The agency levied a record \$7 million in civil fines on businesses that employed illegal workers.

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OBAMA 2ND YEAR -BALANCE- Y ECONOMIA

LOURDES MELUZA/ WASHINGTON, DC

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President Barack Obama said Friday that "putting the economy into overdrive" is a top priority, even as a new poll showed the public giving him poor marks in this area. The Associated Press-GfK poll underscored the selling job that confronts the president as he prepares to seek a second term: People like Obama personally, but just 35 percent say the economy's gotten better during his tenure. Appearing in Schenectady, N.Y., on Friday, Obama announced that he was naming GE CEO Jeffrey Immelt as the head of a Council on Jobs and Competitiveness, his latest move to court a business community that he's clashed with amid continued high unemployment. Addressing workers at a General Electric plant, Obama recommitted himself to spending the next two years trying to speed up the economic recovery. His success or failure there is likely to be the central issue of the coming 2012 presidential campaign. "Our job is to do everything we can to ensure that businesses can take root, and folks can find good jobs," the president said. "We're going to build stuff, and invent stuff," said Obama, emphasizing the need to boost American exports to countries around the world, an issue that was a focus during the visit of Chinese President Hu Jintao to the White House this week. "That's where the customers are. It's that simple," Obama said

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1/25/11

STATE OF THE UNION

MARTIN BERLANGA MIAMI, FLORIDA

President Obama and his aides have been working for weeks on this speech.... at all hours... As seen in this behind the scenes footage provided by the white house Tonight the President will say "At stake right now is not who wins the next election... At stake is whether new jobs and industries

take root in this country, or somewhere else... It is whether we sustain the leadership that has made America not just a place on a map, but a light to the world." And in a nod to a feeling that more respect needs to be brought to politics, dozens of Democrats and Republicans will tonight be sitting amongst each other instead of divided by party

ARNOLDO TORRES/ POLITICAL ANALYST/ INTERVIEW ON IMMIGRATION

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

TRT 2:30

Talking about immigration and barack Obama speech.

REACTION TO BARACK OBAMA SPEECH

LUIS MEGID. SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

PKG: 1:54

Optimism Following The President's State Of The Union Address Boosted Stocks Over A Major Threshold Wednesday. Plus, The Latest News On The Housing Market Leaves Some Room For Improvement. Details In Today's Business Brief. The Dow Industrials Topped 12,000 Wednesday For The First Time Since June 2008. The Dow Rose Eight Points, Backing Away From The 12-Thousand Mark In The Final Minutes Of Trading. The Nasdaq Rose 20, And The S&P 500 Added Five Points. Fresh Off The State Of The Union Address, President Obama Took His Economic message On The Road, Visiting Three Wisconsin Businesses. We've Got To Up Our Game. We're Going To Need To Go All In. We're Going To Need To Get Serious About Winning The Future.

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TOYOTA RECALL

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Dealers will inspect for leaks and re-torque the sensor if there are no leaks. If it's already started leaking, the sensor gasket and line will be replaced, Toyota said. The second leak recall involves a bad fuel line that can crack and affects 141,000 vehicles, mostly models sold in Europe and New Zealand, but also some sold in Japan, Toyota said. In part, the latest recalls show Toyota is simply trying to come clean quickly on any problem - after paying record fines in the U.S. in government probes of foot-dragging on reporting and fixing previous serious flaws. But it's also clear

that President Akio Toyoda's vow to return Toyota to its perch as a world standard for quality is going to take a long time. The cost of recall repairs will be relatively small, about \$240 million, auto analyst Koji Endo of Advanced Research Japan Co. told the Associated Press in Tokyo -- but it be a new stake in the heart of the company's reputation. "There is that perception of here we go again, and that hurts Toyota's image, especially in North America,"

IMMIGRATION HEARING

JAIME GARCÍA LOS ÁNGELES, CALIFORNIA

PKG 2:00

Today, the House Subcommittee on Immigration Policy and Enforcement heard testimony on enforcing immigration laws in the workplace. The hearing, titled " ICE Worksite Enforcement, Up to the Job? is the first in a series of hearings to set up the Republican-controlled House's immigration agenda of increased deportations without fixing the core problems with our immigration system. House Republicans pressed the panel for expanded worksite enforcement efforts and wider adoption of E-Verify, despite a recent that found significant flaws with the E-Verify system and reports that document the economic consequences that found significant flaws with the E-Verify system and reports that document the We need a careful examination of enforcement proposals that may sound tough but ultimately will not bring real solutions. According to Ali Noorani, Executive Director of the National Immigration Forum, "We cannot return to the days of large-scale immigration raids like we saw under the Bush Administration. That approach is extremely expensive and ineffective. Workplace raids and other mass deportation actions simply force immigrant workers deeper into the shadows, driving their work off-the-books and harming the rights of all workers."

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SEX SLAVE IMMIGRANT

LOURDES DEL RIO

PKG: 3:08

Case History for Cortez-Mesa Victim:

The client was living in Veracruz, Mexico when she met her trafficker (March 2008). The trafficker (Amador Cortez Meza) was a customer at her

mother's restaurant called Tierra Blanca. The client's sister was working in the restaurant when she was approached by the trafficker who asked her if she had any sisters in Vera Cruz and if so could he get their phone number. The client's sister gave the client's phone number to the trafficker. The trafficker called the client and told her he was coming to Vera Cruz. The client did not know what he was coming for. She assumed that he was coming to see the city and needed a guide. She went to the park with him. The same day he asked her to be his girlfriend. She felt it was too soon. He wanted to have sex with her the first night but she said no. They stayed at the hotel for 2 nights during which he did not force her to have sex. After 2 nights at the hotel the client moved into the trafficker's sister-in law's house. While living in the house the client had to get the trafficker's permission for everything, i.e. going to get groceries, making phone calls. They lived in the trafficker's sister-in law's house for 15 days. The client went back to Vera Cruz to speak to her family. She asked her mother for forgiveness for leaving the house and explained to her mother the relationship between her and the trafficker. Her mother was angry with them and refuted their relationship. The trafficker told her mother that they may go to .S.

**BIRTHRIGHT CITIZENSHIP
VICTOR HUGO RODIGUEZ
PKG: 1:58**

Senator David Vitter (R-LA) and Rand Paul (R-KY) have introduced a resolution "that would amend the Constitution so that a person born in the United States to illegal aliens does not automatically gain citizenship unless at least one parent is a legal citizen, legal immigrant, active member of the Armed Forces or a naturalized legal citizen," according to a joint press release. Vitter and Paul do not believe that the 14th Amendment confers birthright citizenship to the children of illegal aliens, either by its language or intent. This resolution makes clear that under the 14th Amendment a person born in the United States to illegal aliens does not automatically gain citizenship.

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**1/31/2011
IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT REPORT
LUIS MEGID-SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
PKG 2:07**

Some local law enforcement agencies, particularly in the Southeast, are turning over illegal immigrants who commit even minor offenses to federal authorities for deportation, while others are focused on deporting more violent criminals, according to a report released Monday. The report by the Migration Policy Institute, a Washington-based nonpartisan think tank, said conflicting messages from the U.S. government and local political pressure may account for the discrepancy. The study, which examined a program that allows participating local agencies to enforce federal immigration law, found that several agencies in the Southeast were turning over every illegal immigrant taken into custody. An influx of immigrants in the generally conservative region has heightened political tension, the report said. North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina were in the top six in terms of growth rates of foreign-born populations from 1990 to 2009.

JUDGE SIDES WITH ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS' KIDS IN INDIANA
ERIKA MALDONADO- INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
PKG 2:11

A federal judge says Indiana cannot deny paternity documents for children born in the U.S. just because their parents are illegal immigrants and don't have Social Security numbers. U.S. District Judge Tanya Walton Pratt issued the ruling Thursday in a lawsuit filed by parents who say a state policy requiring the numbers violates their children's rights. Under the policy, paternity affidavits filed by unmarried parents must contain both parents' Social Security numbers or be sent back to county health offices unrecorded. The judge says denying parents the ability to establish legal paternity amounts to discrimination against children who are American citizens. Pratt issued a preliminary injunction barring the policy. State health officials say the policy was meant to reflect state and federal law. State attorneys haven't decided whether they'll appeal.

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