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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of January 1, 2005 to March 31, 2005 which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include: Community, Crime, Economy, Education, Environment, Government, Growth, Health and Water.

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DAY/DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Community	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/21/2005	5:02:30 to 5:04:04		A Tucson family is doing what it can to help victims of the tsunami disaster... especially for some of those who live in the small country of Sri Lanka. Later tonight, a fundraiser will be held at Wild Horse Ranch. Several of the owners are actually from Sri Lanka. Even though they have been here in Tucson for many years, they still want to do what they can for their homeland.
Community Arts	Impact	1/16/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Rachael Sharp, Micro Cinema Tucson; Peggy Johnson, The Loft Cinema; Brian Mulligan, IFASA (Independent Film Assoc. of Southern Arizona)	Discuss media literacy in schools where they show independent films to junior high and high school students, then have an open forum discussion about the film afterward, the grant they received from the Tucson Foundation and upcoming Micro Cinema events and venues in the Tucson area.
Community Development	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/6/2005	6:01:11 to 6:03:18		Now when Tucson teens are in crisis, they can board a Sun Tran Bus and receive immediate help. It's a new program to help homeless teens off the street.
Community Development	Impact	2/27/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Ryan Hansen, U of A Basketball Analyst	Future of U of A Men's basketball team into the post season and an inside look into the players and coaches.
Community Development	EWN One on One	3/27/2005	6:30a to 7a	Dave "Kidd Squidd" Squires is a DJ for community radio station KXCI 91.3 FM in Tucson	What is community radio? How does it differ? History of radio and music and where we are headed in the future? The importance of community radio and it's role.

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Community/ Economy	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/18/2005	10:06:32 to 10:08:32		Just when you thought construction along I-10 through Tucson might be over... prepare yourself for a three year project that will shut down a major corridor. All "on and off" ramps between Prince and 29th Street will be closed. This has local hospitals extremely worried.
Community/Safety	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/17/2005	10:22:08 to 10:23:54		If you have a gun in your home you can get a free lock from a doc. Pediatricians in Pima County are getting a bunch of gun locks to hand out... free of charge. An important move according to the Centers for Disease Control. In 2002, alone... 102 Arizonans, under the age of 20, were killed by guns. Thirty of those were suicides... 8 were accidental shootings.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/2/2005	10:03:19 to 10:05:01		DUI related deaths have slammed Southern Arizona hard over the last few years but with 2005 now in high gear comes better news. The Southern Arizona Task Force reports no DUI-related fatalities over the entire New Year's weekend.
Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/3/2005	5:35:43 to 5:36:14		New concerns have emerged about the surge of border crossings in our state. Since the mid 1990's, the border patrol has fortified it's busiest sectors with walls, agents and technology. Apprehensions in those sectors have fallen a combined 64%. By contrast, the share of traffic moving through the Tucson sector has continued to increase. Officials say one explanation is the abundance of federally protected land in Southern Arizona which has strict limits where agents can take their vehicles.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/4/2005	6:05:17 to 6:06:04		A Hispanic group hopes the Federal Appeals Court will block Arizona's new immigration law passed by voters as Proposition 200. It denies public benefits to illegal immigrants. A federal judge in Tucson refused to issue a preliminary injunction. So the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund is asking the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to block enforcement of the law while it appeals.
Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/5/2005	5:47:49 to 5:48:03		About half the inmates on work release programs walk away from Pima County's minimum security jail. That's according to the Pima County Sheriff's Office. From January 1st to December 16th of last year, 155 people did not report back to the jail.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/5/2005	10:23:32 to 10:23:53		The Tucson Police Department begins its new focus on property crime next week. It's part of a reorganization plan.

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Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/10/2005	6:07:43 to 6:09:12		A Tucson company is questioned in Federal Court in Miami. A company that distributes botulism toxin. The spotlight fell on TRI along with several other companies after botulism poison paralyzed two patients who thought they were getting botox injections.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/12/2005	10:07:36 to 10:09:28		The investigation into a Tucson company selling unapproved anti-wrinkle treatments is spreading to other states. The FBI is now looking at an Oregon doctor for possible use of a drug not approved by the FDA that is sold by a Tucson distributor.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/13/2005	10:03:24 to 10:05:19		Police policing police... From now on when a Tucson officer needs discipline, everyone will get the same punishment. The changes come after public scrutiny over some high profile inconsistencies at the department.
Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/14/2005	5:01:00 to 5:01:45		Tucson Police say a man followed two elementary students home from school yesterday. It happened in the area West 36th Street and South Dorniny Road. The students go to Oyama Elementary School. They told police a man briefly followed them in a van, eventually stopped, got out and walked toward them. Fortunately the kids did exactly what they'd been taught. They found an adult to go help and got home safely. Police and the school are keeping a close eye on the area.
Crime	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/17/2005	12:08:32 to 12:09:22		A growing number of employers are offering identity theft coverage to their employees. The coverage is being offered as an employee benefit to help reduce the amount of work time lost when an employee becomes a victim. A consumer whose identity has been stolen spends about 200 hours calling creditors to restore their good name, according to industry research. The theft coverage ends up costing companies a few dollars per employee depending on the size and level of coverage.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/17/2005	6:03:17 to 6:05:03		A disturbing update tonight on a murder-suicide tied up with a religious sect that apparently promoted sexual abuse and incest 20 years ago. Last week Richard Rodriguez killed his former nanny and then killed himself. His widow has come to Tucson to grieve.

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Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/20/2005	6:37:15 to 6:38:47		A woman enroute to Tucson is waking up behind bars this morning. She faces 61 counts of animal cruelty after officers round dozens of cats in a trailer in bad condition.
Crime	EWN One on One	1/23/2005	6:30a to 7a	Gail Leland, Homicide Survivors	There were 85 homicides in the Tucson area in 2004. Homicide Survivors is committed to helping family and friends who have lost a loved one to murder, by providing them with a wide array of services.
Crime	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/28/2005	4:58:32 to 5:00:35		Sheriff's detectives need your help in solving the murder of a Tucson hunter. Stephen Montano was found dead at a campsite near Sahuarita in August. Now, authorities have found new evidence at a nearby campsite that could be a lead in solving this cold case.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/29/2005	10:01:12 to 10:03:03		A Mexican National wanted in the murder of a Federal Drug Agent is extradited. Augustin Vasquez is behind bars. He's accused of being the mastermind behind the death of DEA Agent Richard Fass, a Tucson man.
Crime	EWN One on One	1/30/2005	6:30a to 7a	Tony Eriacho, Zuni Jeweler and business man. Vice President of the Council for Indigenous Arts and Culture, a nonprofit which protects Native American Arts against fake imports and Indian style imitations.	The problem. Tips on how consumers can protect themselves from buying fakes.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/31/2005	6:03:41 to 6:05:11		New data shows the number of children killed by gunfire in Arizona has increased 25%. This latest information for the year 2002 was released today by the children's defense fund.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/2/2005	10:06:44 to 10:09:16		A Tucson husband and wife and a Florida doctor have all been indicted on federal charges. The group is accused of making and selling fake botox.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/3/2005	5:59:41 to 6:01:38		There's a cause to be alert if you leave in Northwest Tucson. There's been a rash of "smash and grab" burglaries in the area in broad daylight. Pima County Sheriff's Deputies say the targeted homes are North of River Road between Campbella and the freeway.

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Crime	KVOA Noon Newscast	2/4/2005	12:04:14 to 12:06:17		A thumbprint is what is causing some concern in Maricopa County. As of yesterday, Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio is requiring that his deputies fingerprint drivers when they get a ticket. The sheriff believes this plan will protect victims of identity theft.
Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/9/2005	5:30:28 to 5:32:08		Serious allegations this morning from a Tucson mother, and an Amphri school district employee is at the center of the storm. The mother stands behind her son who claims he's been sexually and verbally abused on a local school bus.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/9/2005	10:00:07 to 10:02:59		A man and his girlfriend are in jail tonight accused of subjecting his daughter to a horrifying ordeal. Police say he kept the girl locked in a bedroom fro more than a year and that's just the beginning. 35-year old Rene Valenzuela and 32-year old Elizabeth Arguello are accused of keeping the 14-year old in her room since November 2003. According to police, she was only let out for bathroom breaks and small meals. The girl is 5' 6" and weighs 97 lbs, and is described as significantly malnourished. Detectives also say the father sexually abused her. She was found in a home near 22nd and Craycroft.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/17/2005	6:11:46 to 6:13:34		Hundreds of thousands of people nationwide could be victims of identity theft after a company mistakenly released their personal information. The company call ChoicePoint, is alerting customers of what could be a very costly mistake.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/18/2005	10:03:20 to 10:04:55		The office of Veteran's Affairs in Phoenix is dealing with an identity crisis. A computer was stolen and on it was personal information of tens of thousands of Arizona vets.
Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/22/2005	10:00:51 to 10:02:46		An Amphri School District bus driver is busted and charged with DUI while driving children home from school.
Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/28/2005	6:50:54 to 6:53:14		We've all heard the sales pitch... make money without leaving home. The advertisements fill our mailboxes and the airwaves. In many cases, those ads turn out to be empty promises, defrauding Americans out of millions of dollars.

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Crime	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/28/2005	10:04:48 to 10:06:45		There have been so many horrendous animal abuse cases in Tucson lately that medical funds to treat these animals are almost gone. That's why the animal cruelty task force is launching an emergency fundraising drive.
Crime	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/9/2005	6:52:19 to 6:54:04		A nationwide alert to customers of DSW Shoe Warehouse. If you've used plastic at a DSW Shoe Warehouse in the past three months, you should check for any irregularities on your credit card statements. The company says someone stole credit card information from more than 1100 stores.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/9/2005	6:11:30 to 6:13:09		A U of A Student just became the first person in the country convicted of a crime for illegally downloading music off the internet. Will his stiff sentencing scare illegal downloaders into changing their ways?
Crime	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/10/2005	4:57:45 to 4:59:46		The man convicted of killing a Tucson Police Officer learns his fate. John Montenegro Cruz will receive the death penalty for killing Office Patrick Hardesty.
Crime	EWN One on One	3/13/2005	6:30a to 7a	Natoninette Matlins, Internationally know jewelry expert and consumer advocate	Latest jewelry scams involving tanzanite and conflict diamonds and latest jewelry trends.
Crime	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/14/2005	4:59:01 to 5:00:26		Officials declare war on a gang from Central America. Today, in a nationwide sweep, they arrested over 100 alleged members of a violent street gang. Here's the breakdown, in New York 30 arrests. Another 25 in our Nation's capital. 17 in LA and 10 each in Baltimore, Newark and Miami, and 1 in Dallas. But could some of these gang members have crossed illegally thru the Arizona Border?
Crime	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/14/2005	5:01:29 to 5:02:55		Over the past few weeks dozens of car owners in Marana woke up to find their cars vandalized. Police have now arrested five suspects in the case.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/17/2005	6:02:11 to 6:03:56		More concerns about safety in the courthouse. It's triggered in part by the escape of an inmate from city court several weeks ago. Joe Ochoa was later caught in Phoenix. And last week, police in Atlantda say a rape suspect on his way to trial killed three people during his escape from a courthouse. He, too was captured. These incidents have cour officials here and around the nation re-evaluating their security.

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Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/22/2005	5:59:33 to 6:01:45		George Wallace murdered his girlfriend and her children more than 2 decades ago in Avra Valley. A judge sentenced him to death but a jury must agree with that fate. That's because the Supreme Court decided judges cannot inflict the ultimate punishment.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/22/2005	6:02:27 to 6:04:21		It's being called the biggest pot bust at a home in Pima County history and it happened where you'd least expect it. In the Foothills near Skyline and Swan at 6620 North Donna Beatrix.
Crime	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/29/2005	6:05:38 to 6:07:43		It's a common sight in Tucson. Pedestrians jaywalking, dodging cars while trying to cross major roads like Oracle. Now the Tucson Police Department is cracking down on jay walkers and bicyclists who refuse to follow the law.
Crime	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/30/2005	5:02:46 to 5:05:00		Angry reaction at DeGrazia Elementary where Principal Julia Barwell is being removed from her duties. She's accused of waiting too long to report a five year old's claim of sexual abuse.

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Crime/Government	KVOA Saturday Morning News	3/26/2005	6:09:01 to 6:10:25		At the Catholic Diocese of Tucson Friday, the Surgeon General extended a warning for Arizona. The most disturbing at the moment... methamphetamine use. The Surgeon General says at least seven percent of all Arizonans age 12 to 17, have tried meth. That's more than double the National average. And according to local law enforcement, meth users are committing a large portion of local crimes. Another disturbing element to the meth problem... the medical field still hasn't figured out a way to treat it. The local Catholic church called Friday's meeting because Bishop Kicanas thinks faith-based organizations can also assist in cracking the problem. But there were few hard solutions presented on Friday. The local leaders say they wanted the first gathering to be more informational. They say they will meet again, to try and formulate an actual strategy for getting our kids off the meth.
Economy	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/1/2005	10:03:52 to 10:04:12		Microsoft's crusade against spam has landed in Tucson. The corporation is trying to collect \$7.4 million dollars from a Tucson businessman. The company claims Glenn Hannifin's business sent millions of "spam" emails trying to drum up sales for his internet business. The lawsuit is one of 88 filed by the computer giant in the last year.
Economy	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/4/2005	12:07:33 to 12:07:57		Claims of false advertising is costing a Tucson car dealer big bucks. Precision Toyota of Tucson has agreed to pay \$152,000 dollars to settle a lawsuit filed by the state. That suit claimed that TV and radio ads the dealer ran in August were misleading. The company says a compromise was reached and noted there was no determination of liability or civil fine assessed by the state.
Economy	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/5/2005	5:32:45 to 5:34:00		Authorities estimate Tucson needs about \$11 billion dollars worth of transportation improvements. Today, a group of citizens and local leaders will hold their first meeting on the transportation problem.
Economy	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/5/2005	12:22:46 to 12:25:08		With thousands of credit cards vying for a few slots in your wallet, many offer rewards to loyal customers. But if you don't pay your bills on time, you may wind up paying more than you think for these so-called perks. Conversely, if you play your cards right, there might be a chance to get something for nearly nothing.

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Economy	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/7/2005	12:00:32 to 12:02:03		Authorities raised Indonesia's death toll by 7,000 people bringing it to more than 100,000. UN Secretary General Kofi Annan got a first hand look today at the devastation left behind by last week's massive tsunami.
Economy	EWN One on One	1/16/2005	6:30a to 7a	Jay Zucker, Owner of Tucson Sidewinders	Discuss the past, present and future finances of the Sidewinders. Can professional baseball truly succeed in Tucson? Manager Chip Hale's decision to stay in Tucson.
Economy	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/29/2005	5:31:35 to 5:33:55		Former mafia boss Joe Bonanno's house is up for sale. The 21 hundred square foot house is priced at 495 thousand dollars. It's located near the Arizona Inn. It has a secret room, a basement, a bocce ball court and hidden safes. Bonanno lived there from 1972 until his death 30 years later. Bonanno is widely acknowledged as the direct inspiration for the "Godfather" series of movies. But in reality, a jailed mafia boss who heads the "Bonanno Crime Family" in New York apparently went against the mafia's code of silence.
Economy	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/29/2005	10:03:03 to 10:04:24		You could soon pay for your garbage just like you do water...the more trash you create the more money you'll pay.
Economy	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/31/2005	10:06:49 to 10:07:14		The Journal of Affairs released an alarming study. It finds more than half of all bankruptcies filed in the United States were brought on by illness and medical bills. And even more surprising, three quarters of them had health insurance. The research was a joint venture between Harvard's Law and Medical Schools. According to one study, "unless you're Bill Gates, you're just one serious illness away from bankruptcy."
Economy	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/18/2005	5:45:57 to 5:47:44		The 80th Annual Tucson Rodeo and Parade begins this weekend. An event that brings over 13 million dollars to the local economy.
Economy	Impact	2/20/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Gerald Swanson, PHD and UA Professor at Eller College of Business	From book review, "The dirty little secret that neither the President nor Congress are willing to confront - that America's reckless spending, disastrous deficits, and exploding debt are speeding our nation to financial ruin."

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Economy	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/22/2005	6:01:30 to 6:03:33		The above average rain may be great for Arizona's drought but it's hitting the golf courses hard. Many haven't budgeted for this many days lost to rain.
Economy	EWN One on One	2/27/2005	6:30a to 7a	Paul Swift, Director of Tucson Neighborhood Resources; Levonne Gaddy, PRO-Neighborhoods Director	Topics of discussion will be how to form a neighborhood association and what can be accomplished through federal and state grants.
Economy	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/15/2005	5:01:04 to 5:02:36		New Tucson City Manager Mike Hein could begin his duties as soon as next month. Hein's a Deputy Pima County Administrator who's also worked for the cities of Nogales and South Tucson. And he's already easing into his new role. Today, he speaks publicly for the first time about his vision for the city.
Economy	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/18/2005	10:07:29 to 10:09:03		The energy company that owns the gas pipeline that exploded on the westside is in the hot seat again. Since the accident, Kinder Morgan has been working to rebuild the pipeline. The construction has been going on in the area of Grant and Silverbell... but neighbors say it's actually damaging their homes.
Economy	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/18/2005	10:12:16 to 10:14:06		Here in Tucson, a gallon of gas is 35 cents more than it was in March of last year. And industry watchers say it'll get worse soon.
Economy	EWN One on One	3/20/2005	6:30a to 7a	Jim Barry, spokesman for the Consumer Electronics Association, the industry's lobbying organization	Topics of discussion are digital technology, copyright protection, privacy issues, reviewing the newest gadgets.
Economy	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/24/2005	6:51:53 to 6:53:10		An explosion at a gas refinery in Texas has Arizonans worried about the rising cost of fuel. As a matter of fact, we're headed toward a record high.

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Economy/ Employment	Impact	2/6/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Mike Kass, Director of Sales & Marketing	The new resort in Southern Arizona, JW Marriott Starr Pass. It is the largest resort in Southern Arizona. Since the planning stages of the new resort, convention business in this region has doubled says Mayor Bob Walkup. Currently, the resort has 650 employees. Mayor Bob Walkup says it could go up to 1,000 employees.
Education	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/3/2005	6:34:19 to 6:34:47		TUSD (Tucson Unified School District) is about 8,300 students short. The school district has lost those students and about \$43 million dollars to 50 charter schools that have opened in its boundaries. Now the district is searching for ways to lure those students back. The city's largest district is working with the Tucson Education Association to put together a study with the hope of learning why parents have taken their students out of the district.
Education	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/4/2005	5:28:13 to 5:28:39		The AIMS test gets an "F" with some education groups and conservatives. And now, they are trying to dismantle the test before 2006. That's the first year high school seniors will have to pass the test in order to graduate. The anti-aims groups say the all or nothing exam has been a costly, time experiment. They plan to take their concerns to the state legislature.
Education	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/5/2005	6:51:18 to 6:51:38		There's a \$10 million dollar plan underway to help high school students pass the AIMS test. The State Board of Education has agreed to give \$10 million dollars to help Juniors pass the test. Under the plan, school districts can now apply online to get each struggling Junior \$270 dollars to pay for nine hours of tutoring at \$30 dollars an hour. Juniors need to pass it in order to graduate next year.
Education	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/12/2005	5:08:29 to 5:08:53		The Tucson Unified School District is facing financial pressure from a four million dollar shortfall. Plans for freezing discretionary and supply budgets... requiring some staff to substitute teach and cutting travel. In addition, Superintendent Roger Pfeuffer says he'll ask employees to work without pay for a day. If all district workers did that some 1.4 million dollars could be saved.

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Education	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/13/2005	6:51:39 to 6:52:03		AAA is now offering a new computer program to help older drivers stay safe behind the wheel. The auto group says the cd-rom tests drivers in 8 physical and mental abilities shown to be the strongest predictors of crash rates. The program also offers tips on how to fix problems and improve safety. You can get the road wise review CD-rom at the AAA website. It retails for \$15.00. But, many AAA clubs will be offering special discounts and giveaways.
Education	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/13/2005	5:01:50 to 5:03:32		Children from the most troubled backgrounds can learn positive behaviors from animals. As part of a new, first of its kind program, the Humane Society of Southern Arizona is teaching kids how to change their lives by caring for animals.
Education	Impact	1/30/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Elaine Walsh, President of Prime; Students: Angelynn Khoo, Age 12 and Gabriella Cavalcanti, Age 13	The Prime School of Music opened in 2001. Tucson's only community school of music. They have served over 700 students. It is a 501 not for profit community based school.
Education	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/2/2005	10:12:08 to 10:13:53		Some Tucson kids who know how important charity is have launched a project of biblical proportions. The students at Laguna Elementary School are building an ark... part of their tsunami relief campaign.
Education	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/4/2005	10:02:13 to 10:03:47		The lawyer of a Sabino High School student went on the offensive today presenting evidence, he says, could vindicate his client. The boy is accused of sexually assaulting a female student at Sabino last November.
Education	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/11/2005	5:03:29 to 5:05:12		The Tucson Unified School District is trying desperately to solve it's latest budget crisis. The latest idea to cut costs is having the administrators filling as substitute teachers. It doesn't save big money but the district is pinching every penny.
Education	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/16/2005	10:26:33 to 10:28:02		A somewhat disturbing exhibit on the University of Arizona campus this week. It's actually a tour set up in Residence Hall, where small groups of people are guided through what is called the "tunnel of oppression." It's designed to force people to deal with both disturbing and confrontational elements in life.
Education	EWN One on One	3/6/2005	6:30a to 7a	Dan Ethridge, Headmaster of Immaculate Hear Prep; Sister Wilhelmine	Contributions of the Sisters in educating thousands of Tucson children over the last 75 years.

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Education	EWN One on One	2/20/2005	6:30a to 7a	Holly Colonna, Tucson Unified School District Guidance and Counseling Dept.; Saul Ostroff, Jefferson Park Elementary; Amy St. John, Mountain View High School	How school counselors help adolescents deal with depressions.
Education/ Employment	Impact	3/20/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Lou Anne Sterbick-Nelson, Manager of Belleza Fine Arts Gallery; Ashley Huddleston, Director of Women's Transition Project; Tina Greer, Former WTP Resident, Gallery Employee	The Women's Transition Project offers homeless women, victims of domestic violence and drug addicts help to get their lives back on track. The women can stay in a home in Bisbee for up to 2 years as long as they're progressing toward self-sufficiency. The WTP owns the Belleza Fine Arts Gallery in Bisbee. The women work there, and the proceeds from art sales benefit the WTP. The women also make adirondack chairs to sell in the store. The experience helps them learn a trade and responsibility.
Education/ Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/2/2005	6:49:07 to 6:51:27		There's a battle brewing on Capital Hill over the high price of college textbooks. A consumer group accuses the nation's publishers of jacking up the prices, something publishers dispute. Caught in the middle, students, who are feeling the pinch.
Education/Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/9/2005	5:45:38 to 5:46:10		A new study suggests college campuses can do more than teach class, they can teach people not to smoke. Studies find anti-smoking campaigns on campus can successfully change attitudes and reduce tobacco use among college students. Those campaigns include no-smoking zones, anti-tobacco advertisements and smoke-restricted dormitories. Researchers say it's important to help college-age people to stop smoking because they are often targeted by the tobacco industry.
Education/Health/ Environment	EWN One on One	2/13/2005	6:30a to 7a	Susan Beek, Geo Scientist/UA College of Science; Marie Swanson, Dean/Zuckerman College of Public Health	After the devastating tsunami, there is still a lot to learn about what actually happened and what to expect now with disease threatening the people who survived. These UA experts have been studying the tsunami and its effects.

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Employment/ Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/21/2005	12:06:02 to 12:06:16		Plans have been unveiled for a new hospital in Tucson. TMC Healthcare plans to build the \$90 million dollar, multi-story hospital at Houghton and Drexel. It will be called Rincon Community Hospital at Civano. It's scheduled to open in 2008.
Environment	EWN One on One	1/9/2005	6:30a to 7a	Glenn Sampson, National Weather Service	Influence of the El Nino pattern and what this means for storm chances locally and nationally.
Environment	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/12/2005	10:04:58 to 10:05:19		Seven of Arizona's 15 counties have declared states of emergency making them eligible for state money to clean up storm-related damage. Flood waters are receding across the state but near Puntin Center, about 800 residents living east of the flooded Tonto Creek are still stuck in their homes.
Environment	EWN One on One	2/6/2005	6:30a to 7a	Jack Dykinga, Internationally know landscape photographer	Discuss his new book "Jack Dykinga's Arizona," how his photography has helped preserve wilderness in the past, and how he hopes it will raise environmental awareness in the future.
Environment	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/11/2005	6:06:52 to 6:08:17		Pollution is another problem plaguing congested US-Mexico border crossings. Today in Nogales the EPA is launching a study to do something about it.
Environment	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/18/2005	10:05:14 to 10:07:29		It's a problem no one can wash their hands clean of... trash in the desert, left by illegal immigrants. You can find it in the area around Three Points. But, as it turns out, no matter how often people try to pick up after these border crossers, the mess seems to recycle.
Environment	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/23/2005	5:05:25 to 5:07:03		The mosquito season is starting early this year. With West Nile Virus just reported in Pima County, officials are getting a jump start on prevention.
Environment	Impact	3/27/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Martin Murphy, Viasala Inc.	Topic of Discussion: Weather safety and lightning
Government	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/2/2005	10:11:42 to 10:13:02		The City Council is changing it's weekly meetings to Tuesdays rather than Monday, and they will also hear a report and recommendation on recruiting a new city manager.

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Government	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/5/2005	6:38:22 to 6:40:22		Today, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Florida Governor Jeb Bush toured the area hardest hit by last week's quake and tsunamis. Powells says, the damage from up close is worse than pictures on television can show. Meanwhile, the US Military has announced a dramatic increase in resources for relief.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/5/2005	6:08:45 to 6:10:25		Today, President Bush visits Madison County, Illinois which tort reformers named the worst in the nation for issuing huge jury verdicts in malpractice cases. The President claims huge jury awards raise the cost of malpractice insurance... driving doctors out of business and make health care more expensive for everyone. But the trial lawyers blame companies saying premiums are almost 10% higher in states where there's already a cap on jury awards... something the President wants to implement nationwide. Victims who oppose caps on damage awards say their medical problems and the lawsuits to pay for them - are not frivolous. This man's cancer was misdiagnosed. The President is urging congress to pull the plug on huge verdicts. Consumer groups are lobbying hard against it.
Government	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/5/2005	12:06:38 PM to 12:07:05		The Arizona Supreme Court will decide if a Tucson Newspaper can be used for a letter it published. The Tucson Citizen ran a letter from a reader suggesting that American Soldiers in Iraz respond to attacks by killing Muslims at nearby mosques. Plaintiffs say the letter caused emotional distress for Tucson's Muslim community. But the Citizen says the lawsuit violates the first amendment right to engage in robust political debate.

Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/6/2005	6:07:56 to 6:08:18		Congress Jim Kolbe is travelling to tsunami-ravaged South Asia next week. Kolbe is Chairman of the House Subcommittee that oversees foreign aid. Kolbe will visit Thailand and Indonesia. The Bush Administration has pledged \$350 million dollars in aid. But Kolbe says it's actually closer to \$650 million dollars because of the military's involvement and private sector contributions.
Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/10/2005	5:59:41 to 6:02:01		The Governor lays out her goals for the state. Napolitano gave her Annual State of the State Address today at the Capital in Phoenix. The main points: education, economy, water and land use. She also says Arizona's government is now living within its means and investing what matters.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/11/2005	5:29:44 to 5:31:44		President Bush is launching a major campaign this week to sell his social security overhaul. The President is set to appear today at a white house forum aimed at convincing the public and congress that the retirement system must be changed to avoid a crisis.
Government	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/12/2005	10:05:54 to 10:07:36		The Arizona Secretary of State has a proposed constitutional amendment on his desk from a Tucson group seeking to bump-up the minimum wage in our state.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/14/2005	5:29:43 to 5:31:49		Today, the US Government will announce plans to improve the current US system to detect and warn against tsunamis. The goal is to better protect our coastlines and other countries that face the potential of tsunami devastation.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/19/2005	6:36:58 to 6:37:25		Eighteen state lawmakers support a bill that would legalize suicide under extreme cases. The bill would give people diagnosed as likely to die within six months the legal right to request a self administered lethal medication. The Arizona Medical Association which represents more than 5,000 physicians opposes the measure.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/25/2005	5:16:20 to 5:18:10		A Washington State Senator is proposing what she calls a "vanity tax" to help cover the costs of uninsured kids. It would institute a tax perhaps as much as 9% to people getting botox, breast augmentation and more.

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Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/25/2005	6:06:10 to 6:08:08		One place where interagency information sharing has improved a great deal is on the border. As of late last year, a joint FBI border patrol database helped in the arrests of 8,000 illegal immigrants with criminal records. Today in Nogales, the number two man in the Department of Homeland Defense proposed an idea to build on that success.
Government	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/25/2005	10:00:06 to 10:02:10		The same agencies that are working to keep American safe may also be the source of a serious threat to our homeland security. Congressional investigators say information sharing inside government agencies is one of 25 high risk areas of concern. Here in Tucson, sharing information could be critical if you ever find yourself in trouble and steps are being taken to make sure everyone is on the same page.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/28/2005	5:17:50 to 5:19:43		You've probably never heard of a pistol... know as the "five-seven" but yesterday it had the attention of two members of congress and a group of gun control and law enforcement officials in Washington D.C. Opponents compare it to a hand-held, armor piercing assault rifle, and they want lawmakers to ban it.
Government	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/28/2005	12:05:09 to 12:07:14		Iraqis began voting in the United States this morning in their country's first independent elections in more than 50 years. Ballot-casting is being held at five designated US locations: Michigan, Maryland, Illinois, Tennessee and California. Overseas voting for Iraqis will continue through Sunday, which is election day in Iraq itself. A family in Phoenix is proud to be part of the history. They're so determined to vote they're traveling to Los Angeles, the nearest place they can cast ballot.
Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/1/2005	5:06:55 to 5:08:45		The families of US forces killed in Iraq or Afghanistan get a shockingly small death benefit, as little as \$12,000. But President Bush and most in congress agree that the payment should rise twenty-fold.
Government	KVOA Noon Newscast	2/2/2005	12:12:06 to 12:13:53		Social Security will be on topic in tonight's State of the Union Speech with President Bush. The President lays out priorities for his second term.
Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/4/2005	6:06:15 to 6:07:30		Former governor Fife Sife Symington is talking about runner for Governor again... almost 8 years after being convicted of bank and wire fraud. And, almost 6 years after that convention was overturned.

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Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/7/2005	5:32:10 to 5:34:05		Today, the White House unveils its 2.5 trillion dollar budget. The President's budget cuts scores of domestic programs and signals he wants to do something about the record 427 billion dollar budget deficit.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/15/2005	5:30:09 to 5:32:04		President Bush is asking Congress to provide another 82 billion dollars to keep fighting the war on terror overseas. But even before the President's request hit Capitol Hill, some lawmakers question how more money can get to Iraq and Afghanistan, while domestic programs are being cut at home.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/16/2005	5:02:48 to 5:04:23		President Bush is heading to New Hampshire today continuing his push for social security reform. It's a hot button issue and Mr. Bush may have a powerful ally, Federal Reserve Chairman Allen Greenspan who will be on Capitol Hill later this morning.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/16/2005	5:30:52 to 5:32:49		Tucson could have a new City Manager. The Tucson City Council has unanimously voted to offer Pima County Deputy Administrator, Mike Hein, the job.
Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/16/2005	5:04:45 to 5:06:33		The FBI, the CIA and the Pentagon all warned Congress today that Al Qaeda and it's allies are still planning to attack America and that this time they could use weapons of mass destruction.
Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/23/2005	5:00:33 to 5:02:40		A new bill could change the way speed limits are set for Arizona freeways. Basing limits on how fast the majority of people are driving. The Senate Transportation Committee just approved the legislation yesterday. According to the proposed bill, if the majority of the drivers are found to be going 80 miles per house here on I-10 for example, then the speed limit would be increased from 75 to 80. Proponents of the bill say it will increase safety. Others say, it will do the opposite.

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Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/25/2005	6:05:30 to 6:07:01		A Cochise County Supervisor is throwing a wrench into the plans of minutemen organizers. Demanding the group of civilian border patrol agent get permits for staged events in April, otherwise, the supervisor fears events could turn violent.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/2/2005	5:01:00 to 5:03:11		The highest court in the land has made a decision on a hotly debated issue whether minors can get the death penalty. The decision, no they can't, no matter how heinous the crime. The Supreme Court's decision is impacting families right here in Arizona. The victim's family members say they don't have much sympathy for convicted teen murderers.
Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/4/2005	6:02:53 to 6:04:23		A rare face-to-face in Cochise County today. State Lawmakers take a field trip to hear from voters along the Mexico/AZ border. At issue, a bill that would make human smuggling a state crime.
Government	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/8/2005	10:07:39 to 10:08:17		Arizona Senators are putting the pedal to the metal, pushing a proposal to increase your speed on the interstate. Right now the speed limit is 75. Today, in a vote of 16 to 12, State Senators approved a plan to pick up the pace. Opponents think a higher speed limit will only cause more accidents but supporters say it would actually make the roads safer by encouraging slower travelers to match the speed of others. The proposal must now pass the Arizona house.
Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/9/2005	6:02:52 to 6:04:53		Tucson now has state of the art technology to detect anthrax in our mail. A bio-hazard detection system unveiled today at the processing and distribution center on Tucson's south side.
Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/14/2005	5:05:48 to 5:07:43		A new report by the FBI and Department of Homeland Security warns that not enough has been done to secure private planes and helicopters and warns that Al Qaeda terrorists might use them instead of commercial jetliners to launch an attack.
Government	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/15/2005	10:10:29 to 10:12:31		The government filed a lawsuit against the former management team of our local phone company Qwest. It alleges billions in fraud.

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Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/18/2005	5:03:33 to 5:05:28		On Monday, President Bush will bring his message to Tucson regarding Social Security reform. But even experts agree, with the complexities involved in this issue, the message can be a bit confusing.
Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/21/2005	5:01:00 to 5:02:34		Many people at the Convention Center hoped to learn more about the plan to reform Social Security. But the President revealed few details about how his plan would actually work and how painful benefit cuts would be.
Government	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/21/2005	5:59:34 to 6:01:09		The President spoke to 1600 Tucsonans at the Convention Center this morning for nearly an hour. How will his plan to save Social Security work and how much less will your monthly check be? The President provided few answers to those important questions.
Government	KVOA Noon Newscast	3/25/2005	12:14:28 to 12:16:22		The US begins its third year in Iraq and the army is facing another hurdle: fewer and fewer Americans are signing up.
Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/25/2005	6:07:27 to 6:09:31		It's one of the biggest legal issues in the Tucson Catholic Diocese filing of Chapter 11. Will it's 77 parishes be considered part of the diocese bankruptcy estate? Today, a federal judge addressed a motion to do just that.
Government	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/29/2005	5:46:26 to 5:48:17		New outrage this morning over the controversial H-1-B visas given to foreign nationals who want to work in this country. The Department of Homeland Security has approved 75,000 new visas for foreigners this year. It turns out that's 10,000 more visas than the yearly limit mandated by congress.
Government	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/29/2005	5:59:43 to 6:01:41		In just three days the spotlight will be on Southeastern Arizona. Starting Friday, a month-long effort called the Minutemen project that will have armed volunteers watching and waiting for illegal border crossers. It's gaining international attention. Today Mexican officials met with the Mayor of Douglas to discuss how they will handle the potential violence.

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Government	KVOA Noon Newscast	3/31/2005	12:06:31 to 12:08:15		As promised, Washington is assigning more than 5,000 additional agents to the porous Arizona-Mexico border. It's part of what's being called a "full-court press" to stop illegal immigration. That announcement comes as members of "the Minuteman Project" gather to create a civilian border patrol that's at least 1,300 strong.
Government/ Environment	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/11/2005	12:02:55 to 12:03:15		In the wake of the storm that is hamstringing California, a pipeline that provides Arizona with 70% of its gasoline, diesel and jet fuel has been shut down. Kinder-Morgan says the move is a safety precaution and that there is no shortage of supply. The Governor's office and AAA are urging the public not to start panic buying.
Government/ Education	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/12/2005	6:22:15 to 6:24:02		Parents of a former Tucson Unified School District student are suing the school district. They claim the district failed to protect their son, Joe Kay, during a basketball victory celebration. Kay was trampled and suffered a stroke. TUSD is denying liability.
Growth/Community Development	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/9/2005	5:01:31 to 5:03:06		Ground is broken in Tucson today for what's called the largest affordable housing project in the nation. Habitat for Humanity and four builders will construct 393 houses for lower income families.
Growth/Community Development	Impact	3/13/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Members of the Interfaith Community Services	Interfaith Community Services: Topics of Discussions: Time in community service, services that are offered and available and the organization's name change.
Growth/Community Involvement	Impact	1/23/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Dan Rowan, NYC retired fire fighter	He organizes bicycle rides around the country from his new home base in Tucson to raise money for worthy causes. He's currently working on the Florida hurricanes disaster relief.
Growth/Community Involvement	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/6/2005	10:03:41 to 10:05:27		Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) claims Superbowl Sunday is one of the deadliest nights of the year on the road. Tonight, they held their annual candlelight vigil for victims and survivors.
Health	EWN One on One	1/2/2005	6:30a to 7a	Victoria Maizes, MD Executive Director of UA Integrative Medicine	Suggestions to creating a healthy, balanced life focused on the whole person, not just weight or ability. She supports adding alternative methods like meditation to your daily routine to enhance spirituality and become better rounded.

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Health	Impact	1/12/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Charlene Rogers, PCAP Member; Fred Orozco, PCAP Board Member; Susan Frasquillo, Client Representative	PCAP – Pima Community Access Program is a health care program for the working poor. If a person is eligible for PCAP, they pay a certain amount and PCAP picks up the rest. Currently there are 5,500 people enrolled. WE will explore eligibility, services offered, funding and the need for such services in our community.
Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/14/2005	12:23:54 to 12:24:14		Drinking too much alcohol could not only give you a headache, it could increase your risk of having a stroke. A study found men who drank three or more servings of alcohol a day had a 42% higher risk of having a stroke. So, what's the best alcohol to drink? Researchers say red wine seemed to be more protective than beer or liquor.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/14/2005	5:25:17 to 5:26:53		A new study compared four of the most popular diets, including Atkins, to see which was best at weight loss and decreasing risk for heart disease. The study finds that each diet can work, but dieters must choose the best diet for them.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/14/2005	10:06:25 to 10:08:00		A major milestone for heart transplant surgery in Tucson. Doctors at the University Medical Center have created their own 700 Club... completing their 700th heart transplant operation.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5:30a to 7a Newscast	1/16/2005	5:38:02 to 5:38:22		Tucsonans seems to be making a pledge of their won to stay physically fit. "Men's Fitness Magazine" has named Tucson the 8th fittest city in the US. Seattle was number one. Phoenix ranked 12th, and Mesa ranked 15th. The magazine compared the cities using 14 factors. They include the number of fast food restaurants per capita, TV watching, air quality, and parks. Houston was named the fattest city for the 4th time in a row.
Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/16/2005	12:22:25 to 12:24:51		Ever feel lost trying to find a way to make a woman happy? Now, there's a map that could point you in the right direction. You could call it a happy map developed in part by a "business" researcher, who was trying to find out if it's really money that makes most women happy.

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Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/7/2005	6:32:35 to 6:33:05		Instead of having too little vaccine, there is a vaccine surplus in some areas, and they fear it will go to waste. According to USA Today, more than four million doses are still expected to arrive in the Unites States but a dozen states already have enough vaccine to meet demand. Health experts say some people at high risk for flu opted to forgo shots this season believing other people needed them more and that could be why there is a surplus.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/7/2005	5:25:02 to 5:26:55		Women pushing for easier access to the so called "morning after pill" stormed the headquarters of the Food and Drug Administration today. The agency is about to decide whether the pill should be offered over the counter.
Health	Impact	1/9/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Jennifer Perez, Encourage Arizona President; Ethan Orr, Linkages Executive Director; Susan Zimmerman, Pima Community College Desert Vista Campus Disabled Student Resources Director; Christina Sharpton, the Friend Connection Member; Robert Truman, The Friend Connection Member	Discuss the issues facing people with disabilities in Southern Arizona. The resources available including a new program that brings people with disabilities together. Its support group that meets through a local business "Encourage Arizona." This program caters to adults.
Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/11/2005	12:22:10 to 12:24:42		The low carb craze has taken t he country by storm. Dieters are banning bread and buying low carb items by the cart full. But are those items really low carb or is it just a marketing ploy?
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/11/2005	5:24:51 to 5:26:49		A new study out today found that eating fruits and vegetables may not lower your risk for breast cancer as some scientists believed. And in another study out today, there's new evidence linking red meat to color cancer.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/13/2005	6:25:23 to 6:27:31		Eat less and exercise more: they're the two key components of new dietary guidelines spelled out by the US government. The food pyramid is getting a makeover for the first time... since its creation 12 years ago.

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Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/13/2005	12:12:43 to 12:14:32		Chicago-based Kraft Foods is planning to change its marketing strategy. The Nation's largest food manufacturer says it will curb advertising of some of its more popular foods... a move aimed at helping parents choose healthier foods for their children.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/14/2005	10:27:39 to 10:28:03		Thousands of unused flu vaccines are prompting Maricopa County Health Officials to give anyone a flu shot. All you have to do is show up at Maricopa County flu clinics Saturday, January 22nd. Health care workers had earlier urged only the most at risk patients get the vaccine but the flu season which usually peaks in January and February has been light so far. 44 cases have been confirmed state wide.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/18/2005	5:51:59 to 5:52:35		A new study finds a test commonly used in your doctor's office may not be strong enough to detect colon cancer. Researchers compared one-sample and six-sample tests that detect blood in the stool. They found that the test of one-sample, often performed in the doctors office only detected cancer in 5% of the cases. But the six-sample, take home test detected the cancer 23% of the time. Researchers say the single sample test is not strong enough to screen for colon cancer but is often used by physicians as a screening tool.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/18/2005	5:24:53 to 5:26:44		You may have heard about folic acid. It's a type of vitamin that can prevent birth defects so the government mandates that folic acid be added to some foods. But a new study says folic acid may have another health benefit, it may help women prevent high blood pressure.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	1/18/2005	10:27:48 to 10:28:11		An apple a day keeps the doctor away and so does chamomile tea. New research shows the tea can protect the body from colds and menstrual cramps. Scientists found elevated levels of "two helpful
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/19/2005	5:47:37 to 5:48:47		A new report from the American Cancer Society indicates overall cancer survival rates for men and women are improving and have been approving for the last 10 to 15 years.

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Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/19/2005	5:25:46 to 5:26:54		A new study published by the New England Journal of Medicine finds women who have about a drink a day have a lower risk than non-drinkers of cognitive decline as they age.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/20/2005	6:25:16 to 6:27:19		Recent studies have shown that pretending or make believe plays a significant part in how young children learn and socialize. Researchers across the country are developing theories about how imagination shapes development.
Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/21/2005	12:22:30 to 12:24:49		An experimental new brain implant is reversing paralysis in some stroke patients. Chicago doctors who pioneered the technique say some of their patients can now move arms that have been paralyzed for years.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/26/2005	6:25:30 to 6:27:05		You might be surprised to learn cold weather could have an impact on your heart. A recent study finds some people are more sensitive to temperature changes thus increasing the risk of a heart attack.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/26/2005	5:24:30 to 5:25:59		A new study raises concerns about the medicines for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder prescribed for an increasing number of children. The worry is about how the children might be affected in the long term.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/27/2005	5:25:34 to 5:27:05		First there was a shortage of flu vaccine, then rationing and now the Centers for Disease Control has announced new policies to distribute flu vaccine in hopes of reaching more people.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/28/2005	5:25:06 to 5:26:29		Varicose veins are unsightly, they can be painful and in extreme cases can even cause ulcers to form on the legs. While treatments have become better in recent years, a better understanding of the underlying problem and new technology now makes getting rid of those veins a lot easier.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/31/2005	5:06:17 to 5:07:52		This years allergy season is off to an early start thanks to mother nature. Allergists say our wet weather patterns is causing plants to bloom a month ahead of schedule.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/1/2005	5:01:13 to 5:03:20		Imagine the challenge of banning all soda and junk food from your home. Well, that's what eight schools in Arizona have done. It is all part of a pilot health program.

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Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/1/2005	5:25:19 to 5:26:56		February is American Heart Month. Half a million women die of heart disease each year, making it the leading cause of death for women in this country. Experts say a focus on detection and education by both doctor and patient is key to battling the disease.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/3/2005	5:25:10 to 5:26:54		Health officials want you to know about a rare sexually transmitted disease that has surfaced in three cities in the United States. It's a form of Chlamydia that can leave infected patients more vulnerable to aids.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/4/2005	5:26:02 to 5:27:42		Kidney cancer strikes more than 36,000 Americans a year. It kills nearly 13,000. While it is curable if caught early, when it spreads, options are few. Now for the first time, a vaccine is being tested in the US.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/6/2005	10:12:23 to 10:14:10		The health risks associated with cigarettes are well established. But you may not know that careless smoking is the leading cause of fatal fires in this country. Tobacco companies can and do make safer cigarettes, so why aren't they widely available in stores?
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/7/2005	5:19:07 to 5:21:32		When it comes to hospital care the wait always seems to last the longest when you're sitting in the ER. Now, some hospitals are trying to solve that problem... guaranteeing fast care of it's free.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/7/2005	5:26:10 to 5:27:50		New research further fuels the debate over the impact of working parents can have on a child's development. Two studies suggest a mother's work schedule and job stability may affect her child's ability to learn and stay in school.
Health	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/7/2005	5:59:41 to 6:01:31		Our drought has taken quite a toll on Southern Arizona's economic health but is it affecting us physically as well? Some researchers say yes and it's very serious. Their answers stems from the mysterious appearance of leukemia in 18 Sierra Vista kids.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/11/2005	5:24:35 to 5:26:46		Imagine using a small microchip to deliver drugs straight into your bloodstream -- instead of swallowing a huge pill or giving yourself a shot. Researchers are working on several pain-free methods to make taking medicine easier.

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Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/11/2005	10:10:06 to 10:11:39		Lawmakers want to limit the sale of all medications containing pseudo-ephedrine because that's the key ingredient used to make meth.
Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	2/15/2005	12:22:19 to 12:24:28		A new scanner is making it possible to detect small breast cancers when they're most treatable. It can also help reassure women when there's nothing to worry about.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/15/2005	5:24:54 to 5:26:50		The FDA announced a plan to aggressively monitor drugs already in the marketplace. Critics say it's simply a public relations move. The FDA says it's an important step toward safeguarding consumers.
Health	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/15/2005	5:59:42 to 6:01:38		A new approach to fighting methamphetamine brought lawmakers and law enforcement together in Tucson today. It's all in support of a proposed bill to limit the sale of cold medication used to produce meth. But, will it inconvenience legitimate customers?
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/18/2005	5:24:58 to 5:26:44		Next week NBC News will be dedicating an entire week to the subject of Autism. It is estimated one and a half million children and adults in America are living with the disorder. Now there is a campaign to increase awareness about autism in hopes of identifying a cause.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/21/2005	5:25:36 to 5:27:17		Some 44 million Americans suffer from ringing in the ears. In some cases, the constant noise can lead to depression and even suicide. Now, a state of the art treatment is available in Tucson.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/21/2005	5:25:00 to 5:26:41		A new treatment is offering quick relief to people with osteoporosis and fractures of the spinal cord. It's called Kyphoplasty. Approved by the FDA within the last year, some of the first patients to have the procedure are pretty happy about it.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	2/22/2005	5:25:24 to 5:27:04		By some estimates, up to half of all women over age 50 will suffer from urinary incontinence. Many women take hormone replacement therapy because doctors believe it can reduce the risk of urinary leakage. But according to a new study, just the opposite is true.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	2/23/2005	5:50:46 to 5:52:31		You know viruses can infect your home computer but there's news your cell phone is the next target for hackers. A new cell phone virus is quickly spreading across the country.

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Health	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	2/28/2005	6:12:00 to 6:13:56		The average American eats nearly twice as much salt as they should. A consumer health group is pressuring the Food and Drug Administration to pay more attention to our sodium intake. It's become a habit we can seem to shake.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	2/28/2005	10:08:03 to 10:09:44		A few taps on your computer keyboard could save a life. Online organ donations are growing popularity right here in Arizona.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/1/2005	6:25:36 to 6:27:48		Two million people each year contract dangerous infections in the last place you would expect... the hospitals. Up to 90,000 people die every year from those infections.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/1/2005	10:08:26 to 10:11:33		Since the warnings about Vioxx and Celebrex were made public, some are looking for an herbal alternative to ease their pain. But do supplements Glucosamine and Chondroitin work as well? A lot of people are spending a lot of money on those supplements without any real scientific proof they work. In the next few weeks scientists hope to know for sure.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/4/2005	5:25:21 to 5:27:15		A small but significant study is giving hope to millions of people who suffer from depression. Canadian Researchers have found that a brain implant normally used to help Parkinson's patients can also relieve symptoms of depression.
Health	KVOA 10 PM Newscast	3/4/2005	10:11:40 to 10:13:40		There are West Nile worries for the state of Arizona tonight. Our neighbors in California are reporting infected beds, so experts say, it's just a matter of time before West Nile enters the old Pueblo. It could come before the month of May.
Health	Impact	3/6/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	Liz McCusker, Executive Director of Tu Nidito; Sara Cohen, Tu Nidito Remarkable Mom; Wendy Walsh, Tu Nidito Client; Tomas Leon, Executive Director of Youth on Their Own; Teresa Swartz, Youth on Their Own Client	We will be focusing on two community programs for children, Youth on Their Own and Tu Nidito. Youth on Their Own helps kids who no longer live at home and are under the age of 18. Tu Nidito helps kids deal with grief after a loss of a loved one.

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Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/8/2005	5:23:41 to 5:25:41		Doctors recommend that babies receive nearly twenty doses of vaccines in the first year and a half. But a new study says that large number of children are getting their vaccines late, which they may be at risk for disease.
Health	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	3/8/2005	6:13:06 to 6:14:26		Here's a more positive way to use the Internet. A Tucson woman becomes just the third person nationwide to get a kidney from someone she met on a commercial web site.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/11/2005	5:24:26 to 5:26:20		Fighting the epidemic of childhood obesity is a major priority for America's schools. Most of which are willing to try whatever it even banning junk food from vending machines and sticking fit evaluations on report cards. Now, some schools in Florida are turning to the South Beach diet as a possible solution.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/14/2005	5:24:18 to 5:26:25		Stroke is a major cause of death and disability in this country. strokes are caused by blockages in the large arteries in the neck problem often treated with surgery or balloons and stents. Now doctors have figured out a way to make the treatment safer.
Health	KVOA Noon Newscast	3/15/2005	12:22:05 to 12:24:39		Doctors are fed up dealing with insurance companies and hospital bureaucracies are taking matters in their own hands. They are buying hospitals to operate on their own terms. Supporters say offer better care at a lower cost. But critics argue the plan hurts smaller hospitals and the uninsured.
Health	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	3/16/2005	5:25:30 to 5:27:05		If the obesity epidemic continues, a new report suggests Americans won't be living longer. It's the same predication the government made.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/17/2005	5:26:45 to 5:28:38		A new study in the Journal of the American Medical Association to the controversy over vitamin E. It says vitamin E may not offer protection from heart disease and cancer. And for some patients might be even dangerous.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/17/2005	6:27:19 to 6:29:04		A bag of chips may spoil your diet but the latest research finds won't affect your risk of breast cancer. The study tested a Acrylamide. That's a by-product of frying and baking... listed as a possible cancer causing agent.

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Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/18/2005	6:28:25 to 6:30:17		For people with severe food allergies, a trip to the hospital or even death can be just a peanut away. But, vaccines are in the works... the could eventually cure food allergies.
Health	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	3/24/2005	5:27:08 to 5:29:18		It hits millions of women every year, and every woman eventually. Andy yet, after all the concern about treatments to help women cope with menopause, scientists are admitting they are still confused over what to prescribe.
Health/Government	KVOA Noon Newscast	1/25/2005	12:21:54 to 12:23:52		Dupont, the maker of teflon, has been battling heat on two fronts. A recent government study centers on the health aspects of the chemical used to make teflon. Environmentalists have been calling for its ban for a long time, saying the chemical poses a risk to both humans and the environment.
N/A	Impact	2/13/2005	6:00a to 6:30a	N/A	Jipped due to News Special - Iraq Election Results
Water	KVOA Daybreak 5a to 7a Newscast	1/7/2005	5:36:26 to 5:36:52		The city has settled all but about three dozen property damage claims from delivery of GAP water for just a fraction of the \$15 million dollars originally sought. Homeowners in Tucson made thousands of complaints after Tucson water began delivering smelly, rust colored water to homes way back in 1992. The water had more than twice the mineral salts found in Tucson's ground water. The city stopped CAP delivery in 2004.
Water	KVOA 6 PM Newscast	1/10/2005	6:13:12 to 6:14:00		Scientists at Cornell University urge farmers to lead the way in water conversation. They say agriculture uses 70% of the world's fresh water. So the study urges water and soil conversation to prevent run-off and stingier irrigation methods. The study singles out Arizona saying the water is being withdrawn from aquifers at ten times the rate it can be recharged by rainfall.
Water/Government	KVOA 5 PM Newscast	1/17/2005	5:02:02 to 5:02:32		A Tucson golf course and five schools will have their turf irrigated by treated wastewater instead of drinking water. It's all thanks to a 3 million dollar state loan. Governor Napolitano will give city leaders the check at a ceremony tomorrow. The locations to be treated are the Forty Niner Golf and Country Club, Sahuaro High School, Magee Middle School and Bloom, Henry and Van Horne Elementary Schools. Reclaimed systems help relieve the heavy demand on local water use.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

Southern Arizona DUI Task Force	CRIME
Sahuarro Girl Scout Council	EDUCATION
Tucson Arts Council	EDUCATION
Volunteer Center of Tucson	GROWTH & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Ad Council	HEALTH
American Heart Association	HEALTH
American Red Cross	HEALTH
Parseghian Foundation	HEALTH
Susan G. Komen Cancer Foundation	HEALTH
Bear Essential News for Kids	CHILDREN/YOUTH

Program Descriptions:

Eyewitness News Impact

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's Eyewitness News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

Eyewitness News One on One

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:30 AM. Produced by KVOA's Eyewitness News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders and participants in local topical issues.

Eyewitness News 4

This title of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30