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| **TIMECODE** | **VISUALS** | **AUDIO/NARRATION** |
| 01:00:00:0001:00:01:21 | **TEASE**B-ROLL: ROAD INTERSECTIONTEXT: CLARKSTON, GASOT MARIA TO CAMERAB-ROLL CITY COUNCIL MEETING | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **WELCOME TO CLARKSTON, GEORGIA.** **WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE IN 2012, THE CITY COUNCIL WAS ALL WHITE – EVEN THOUGH THE POPULATION IS MORE THAN 80% NON-WHITE.**   |
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| 01:00:19:23 | B-ROLL DIANE AND AMINA HUGGINGSOT SIT-DOWN INTV W. SUFI | IBRAHIM SUFI: We have awakened a lot of immigrant voters. |
| 01:00:22:09 | B-ROLL TED TERRY CAMPAIGNING ON STREET CORNER | TED TERRY: Hopefully they’ll be voting for me |
| 01:00:23:21 | PORTRAIT RANSOM WITH CAMPAIGN SIGNSOT SIT-DOWN INTV W. RANSOM | EMMANUAL RANSOM: I have a sneaky suspicion their choice is gonna be me. |
| 01:00:26:08 | B-ROLL ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCEMENTSOT MARIA STANDUP | MARIA HINOJOSA: We’ll see if history has been made in Clarkston, Georgia.  |
| 01:00:30:1501:00:40:0401:00:42:0201:00:47:1801:00:51:1201:00:55:0901:01:01:1201:01:04:10 | **SERIES STANDUP / TITLE SEQUENCE** | **MARIA HINOJOSA STAND-UP:****THIS IS THE NEW AMERICA. BLACK, BROWN, ASIAN, LGBT, IMMIGRANTS. THE COUNTRY IS GOING THROUGH A MAJOR DEMOGRAPHIC SHIFT AND THE NUMBERS SHOW IT.**LIZETTE WILLIAMS: The face of the U.S. has changed. CHRISTINA IBANEZ: We’re Americans, we care about the same things. But yet we also want to preserve our culture.GRAHAM THOMAS: I just see it destroying what we had planned to happen here.**MARIA HINOJOSA STAND-UP:** **BY 2043 WE WILL BE A MAJORITY NON-WHITE NATION.** NORM GISSEL: We are making as we speak a new America. And it's a marvelous moment in American history.OMAR SHEKEY: Everybody’s voice is important to this debate.**MARIA HINOJOSA STAND-UP:** **AMERICA BY THE NUMBERS, I’M MARIA HINOJOSA.** |
| 01:01:10:09 | **UNDERWRITING CREDITS****FORD FOUNDATION LOGO****W.K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION LOGO****DRUCKENMILLER FOUNDATION****THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING LOGO**A PRIVATE CORPORATION FUNDED BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE CPB.ORG**VIEWERS LIKE YOU** | **UNDERWRITING CREDITS VO:****THIS PROGRAM WAS MADE POSSIBLE, IN PART, BY:****FORD FOUNDATION…****W.K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION…****DRUCKENMILLER FOUNDATION…****THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING…****AND BY CONTRIBUTIONS TO YOUR PBS STATION FROM VIEWERS LIKE YOU… THANK YOU.** |
| 01:01:30:07 | **MARIA STANDUP** | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:****BEHIND EVERY NUMBER, THERE'S A STORY. AND TODAY'S NUMBERS TELL A DRAMATIC ONE.**  |
| 01:01:37:1401:01:44:22 | **META-DATA GFX** | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **Each two-year election cycle about 1.4 million immigrants Get citizenship and the right to vote.** **IN THE 2014 ELECTIONS, These NATURALIZED CITIZENS WILL MAKE UP 15% OF NEW VOTERS.**  |
| 01:01:51:20 | **TOP OF SHOW CREDITS:**ANCHORMARIA HINOJOSAPRODUCED & DIRECTED BYCHARLOTTE MANGINCYNDEE READDEANEDITED BYCHRIS FIOREDIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JOSH FOWLER |  |
| 01:02:00:0401:02:01:0001:02:08:0901:02:16:0001:02:20:0601:02:25:1001:02:26:1701:02:27:0601:02:30:01 | MONTAGE / MUSIC**LOWER THIRD:** **3 DAYS BEFORE ELECTION**PEOPLE PUTTING UP CAMPAIGN LAWN SIGNSPEOPLE WAVING CAMPAIGN SIGNS ALONG THE STREET.MAYOR RANSOM POSTERFOOD TOWN EXTERIOR**EPISODE TITLE:POLITICS OF THE NEW SOUTH**AMINA AND DIANE AT FOOD TOWN CANVASING VOTERS.SOT DIANE AND AMINA CANVASING VOTERS.ESTABLISHING SHOT OF THRIFTTOWN | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **IN JUST THREE DAYS, VOTERS WILL BE GOING TO THE POLLS IN CLARKSTON GEORGIA.** **THERE’S A LOT AT STAKE. THE MAYOR’S OFFICE AND HALF OF THE CITY COUNCIL SEATS ARE UP FOR GRABS.** **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **FRIENDS AMINA OSMAN AND DIANE LEONETTI ARE BUSY TRYING TO GET THE VOTE OUT.** DIANE LEONETTI: Are you voting Tuesday? VOTER: Tuesday, yes.  DIANE LEONETTI: Oh good job. We’ll see you Tuesday.**MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **I CAUGHT UP WITH THEM AT THE LOCAL SUPERMARKET.** |
| 01:02:33:1401:02:34:1101:02:35:0901:02:36:1701:02:37:0601:02:37:1201:02:38:2201:02:40:1101:02:40:2201:02:41:2301:02:42:1601:02:43:2201:02:46:1801:02:48:1201:02:48:1201:02:50:2101:02:52:2301:02:57:2101:03:01:20 | SOT MARIA WITH DIANE AND AMINA OUTSIDE THRIFTTOWN**LOWER THIRD:****AMINA OSMAN****SOMALI REFUGEE****LOWER THIRD:****DIANE LEONETTI:****CLARKSTON CITY COUNCILWOMAN** | AMINA OSMAN: Hey, Maria. MARIA HINOJOSA: Hello, Amina. AMINA OSMAN: Welcome to my office! MARIA HINOJOSA: Your office? AMINA OSMAN: YesMARIA HINOJOSA: Oh this is your office?DIANE LEONETTI: This is Amina’s office.MARIA HINOJOSA: Diane. DIANE LEONETTI: No table needed. MARIA HINOJOSA: City councilwoman. DIANE LEONETTI: We work the streets.MARIA HINOJOSA: What's the story with campaigning in front of Thrifttown? AMINA OSMAN: Change. MARIA HINOJOSA: Mm-hm. AMINA OSMAN: We want the young people now. DIANE LEONETTI: And all the refugees come here. Well, everybody in Clarkston comes here sooner or later, so it's actually Amina's secret weapon for getting somebody elected. MARIA HINOJOSA: You used to support Mayor Emanuel Ransom? DIANE LEONETTI: Mm-hm. Emanuel did a great job and now it's time for the next generation to come in, and I wanna help 'em.  |
| 01:03:08:23 | PORTRAIT OF DIANE AND AMINA | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **DIANE AND AMINA ARE CAMPAIGNING FOR IBRAHIM SUFI FOR MAYOR.**  |
| 01:03:14:02 | SOT SUFI AND DIANE OUTSIDE SUPERMARKET TALKING TO VOTER. | IBRAHIM SUFI: She knows the incumbent and the other gentleman who is running but I’ve managed to bring her my way. [Laughs] |
| 01:03:20:22 | SOT SIT-DOWN WITH SUFI**LOWER THIRD:****IBRAHIM SUFI****MAYORAL CANDIDATE** | IBRAHIM SUFI: I went to school in Clarkston. I got married here. My four kids were born in Clarkston, and now I'm running a business not so far from Clarkston.  |
| 01:03:30:0501:03:39:1801:03:45:10 | B-ROLL CLARKSTON PUBLIC FACILITIESB-ROLL SUFI IN OFFICEPORTRAIT SUFI WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **THE CITY HAS INEXPENSIVE HOUSING, PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, AND IT’S ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM ATLANTA — ALL THINGS THAT RESETTLEMENT AGENCIES NOTICED.** **AND IN THE 1980s, THEY BEGAN MOVING REFUGEES, LIKE IBRAHIM, HERE.****HE’S THE FIRST FORMER REFUGEE TO RUN FOR MAYOR.**  |
| 01:03:49:0101:03:54:14 01:03:59:09 | **INFOGRAPHIX #1:**1980 POPULATION CLARKSTON% OF WHITE: 90.0% OF BLACK: 6.8% OF ASIAN: 1.92012 POPULATION CLARKSTON% OF WHITE:18.2% OF BLACK : 60.2% OF ASIAN: 19B-ROLL CLARKSTON SUPERMARKET EXTERIOR | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **IT’S A SURPRISING TURN OF EVENTS FOR A CITY THAT LIES IN THE HEART OF THE DEEP SOUTH AND WAS ALMOST 90% WHITE JUST 30 YEARS AGO.** **NOW, WHITES MAKE UP LESS THAN 20% OF THE POPULATION, AND THE MAJORITY OF THE CITY’S RESIDENTS ARE BLACK.**  |
| 01:04:06:1901:04:15:17 01:04:22:08 | SOT MARIA HINOJOSA STAND UP | **MARIA HINOJOSA on camera/VO:** **WHEN I FIRST CAME HERE IN 2012, THE CITY COUNCIL WAS ALL WHITE, EVEN THOUGH THE POPULATION IS MORE THAN 80% NON-WHITE.** **ONE YEAR LATER, FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER, THREE FORMER REFUGEES ARE RUNNING FOR OFFICE IN LOCAL ELECTIONS.** **I’VE COME BACK TO WITNESS THIS HISTORIC EVENT IN ONE OF AMERICIA’S MOST CULTURALLY DIVERSE SQUARE MILES.**  |
| 01:04:29:0601:04:31:0901:04:34:09 | PORTRAIT OF AHMED HASSANPORTRAIT OF BIREDNRA DHAKAL | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **I HAVE TWO QUESTIONS:** **WHY DID THESE NEW AMERICANS CHOOSE TO RUN?** **AND CAN THEY WIN?**  |
| 01:04:36:1101:04:48:14 | PORTRAIT OF IBRAHIM SUFIB-ROLL SUFI TALKING TO VOTERSSOT SUFI SIT-DOWN INTV | IBRAHIM SUFI: Clarkston's a small community. A square mile with less than 8,000 people. The solutions to make Clarkston better is in the residents. It's not something that's gonna come from outside.IBRAHIM SUFI:City government hasn't built the relationships with the community. They haven't tried. And if they have tried, it hasn't worked. |
| 01:04:58:0601:05:05:04 | ARCHIVAL STILL IMAGES SUFI AS A BOYARCHIVAL STILL IMAGES SUFI IN USA | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **IBRAHIM’S FAMILY FLED THE CIVIL WAR IN SOMALIA. HE CAME TO CLARKSTON IN 2003.** **REFUGEES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR CITIZENSHIP AFTER FIVE YEARS.**  |
| 01:05:09:03 | SOT SUFI SIT-DOWN INTV | IBRAHIM SUFI: This is a city with over 50 different nationalities |
| 01:05:12:0501:05:12:1801:05:14:0301:05:15:00 | SOT AMINA OSMAN TALKING TO VOTERSUBTITLE: NO, I SPEAK FRENCH. | AMINA OSMAN: SufiAFRICAN MAN: No, I speak FrenchAMINA OSMAN: French. Bonjour. AFRICAN MAN: Bonjour. |
| 01:05:15:20 | B-ROLL AMINA TALKING TO VOTERSOT SUFI SIT-DOWN INTV | IBRAHIM SUFI: Some of the immigrants here have come from governments where they feel very threatened. |
| 01:05:21:1001:05:22:1301:05:23:1601:05:24:12 | SOT AMINA OSMAN TALKING TO VOTERSUBTITLE: YOU’RE FROM WHICH COUNTRY?SUBTITLE: CONGO BRAZZAVILLE.SUBTITLE: OH, CONGO BRAZZAVILLE. | AMINA OSMAN: You’re from which country?AFRICAN MAN: Congo, Brazzaville. AMINA OSMAN: Oh, Congo, Brazzaville.AFRICAN MAN: Yeah |
| 01:05:25:0301:05:30:03 | B-ROLL IBRAHIM SUFI TALKING TO VOTERS.SOT SUFI SIT-DOWN INTV | IBRAHIM SUFI: It's not natural for them to wanna be engaged in government.IBRAHIM SUFI: We need to welcome them and say, "Hey, this is your place as well. You’ve lived here.Come on. What do you think?” |
| 01:05:38:12 | B-ROLL SUFI CAMPAIGN SIGNSOT SUFI IN OFFICE. | IBRAHIM SUFI: We was trying to hit the neighborhood behind Joan Swaney’s house today at 5.  |
| 01:05:43:21 | B-ROLL SUFI IN OFFICESOT SUFI SIT-DOWN INTV | IBRAHIM SUFI: What do we have in common? Public safety is a big issue. We all need to be safe. I don't care where you from. Everybody wants to be safe. |
| 01:05:51:07 | SOT SUFI IN OFFICE | IBRAHIM SUFI: At Betty Amin’s house, ah, I’m meeting with the volunteers who will be helping us out.  |
| 01:05:56:21 | B-ROLL SUFI IN OFFICESOT SUFI SIT-DOWN INTVSTILL IMAGES OF SUFI CHILDREN | IBRAHIM SUFI: We want economic development in the city. Anybody who has kids here needs to have good schooling. I have four children. It’s very personal to me that we have good education here.  |
| 01:06:08:16 | SOT SUFI ON PHONE IN OFFICE | IBRAHIM SUFI: Ahmed was telling me you will be holding the victory party in your house.  |
| 01:06:12:02 | STILLS AND FOOTAGE B-ROLL OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS ENGAGING W. COMMUNITY | IBRAHIM SUFI: Once these communities feel like they have representation in city government, it builds their morale. It will make them engaged.  |
| 01:06:21:1301:06:25:12 | **INFOGRAPHIX #2:**COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN OF CLARKSTON’S REFUGEE COMMUNITY:AFGHANISTAN, ALBANIA, ALGERIA, ANGOLA, ANTIGUA, BHUTAN, BURMA, SOMALIA, BURUNDI, CAMBODIA, CAMEROON, CHAD, COLOMBIA, CONGO, CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC, CUBA, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO, ERITREA, ETHIOPIA, HAITI, INDIA, IRAN, IRAQ, ISRAEL, IVORY COAST, KENYA, LAOS, LEBANON, LIBERIA, NEPAL, NICARAGUA, NIGERIA, PALESTINE, ROMANIA, RWANDA, SIERRA LEONE, SOMALIA, SRI LANKA, SUDAN, SYRIA, THAILAND, THE GAMBIA, TOGO, TUNISIA, UGANDA, RUSSIA, VIETNAM, YUGOSLAVIA, ZAMBIA.B-ROLL LITTLE SOMALIA | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **CLARKSTON’S NEW AMERICANS ARE FROM OVER 40 COUNTRIES.** **MOST ARE FROM BHUTAN AND SOMALIA.**   |
| 01:06:28:17 | SOT HASSAN GIVING TOUR OF LITTLE SOMALIA | AHMED HASSAN: All these shops are immigrant owned and they live in Clarkston. And this is my place.  |
| 01:06:36:1701:06:43:11 | PORTRAIT OF HASSAN W. CAMPAIGN POSTERCAMPAIGNING AT RESTAURANT | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **AHMED HASSAN IS RUNNING FOR CITY COUNCIL. LIKE IBRAHIM SUFI, HE’S A BUSINESSMAN.** **I FOUND HIM CAMPAIGNING AT THE SOMALI SHOPPING PLAZA.**  |
| 01:06:47:0401:06:48:1601:06:50:01 | SOT HASSAN TALKING TO SHOP OWNER | AHMED HASSAN: You have to vote on Tuesday, OK? AFRICAN WOMAN: Okay.AHMED HASSAN: All right.  |
| 01:06:50:1801:06:55:18 | B-ROLL HASSAN WALKING FROM SHOP TO SHOP IN LITTLE SOMALIASOT HASSAN SIT-DOWN INTV**LOWER THIRD:****AHMED HASSAN****CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE** | AHMED HASSAN: People never had somebody that goes to their home and educates them on what's going on in the city, what's needed to be done. |
| 01:07:00:09 | B-ROLL HASSAN CAMPAIGNING IN RESTAURANT | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **HAVING LIVED IN CLARKSTON FOR ALMOST 30 YEARS, AHMED SAYS HE’S FAMILIAR WITH THE PROBLEMS FACING THE CITY.**  |
| 01:07:08:0501:07:14:2001:07:18:07  | I**NFOGRAPHIX #3:**UNEMPLOYMENT, 2014:CLARKSTON: 24.1%U.S.: 6.3% Morphs to:POVERTYU.S.: 15%FOREIGN-BORN CLARKSTON RESIDENTS: 48.7%B-ROLL CLARKSTON | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **NEARLY A QUARTER OF ALL CLARKSTON RESIDENTS ARE UNEMPLOYED, WHICH IS OVER TWICE THE NATIONAL AVERAGE.** **MORE THAN A THIRD LIVE BELOW THE POVERTY LINE.** **AND ABOUT HALF OF THE FOREIGN- BORN RESIDENTS ARE LIVING IN POVERTY.**  |
| 01:07:23:2101:07:26:14 | B-ROLL AHMED HASSAN CAMPAIGNING AT SOMALI STORESOT HASSAN SITDOWN INTV | AHMED HASSAN: Clarkston needs growth. AHMED HASSAN: I have been a member for this community for a long time. I am actually a consultant with every business.  |
| 01:07:34:08 | SOT HASSAN IN SOMALI CLOTHING STORE WITH SHOP OWNERS | AHMED HASSAN: This is the boss. The international tailor. The guy who put it all, this mall together. And he is in charge for, you know, for this and he’s a good, you know, businessman.  |
| 01:07:46:12 | SOT HASSAN SITDOWN INTV | AHMED HASSAN: We have a lot of businesses. They need to be taught how to run their businesses. |
| 01:07:52:1701:07:55:16 | SOT HASSAN IN SOMALI CLOTHING STORE WITH HASSAN IN WIFE’S STORE | AHMED HASSAN: This is my wife Khadra by the way. Are you voting for me or someone else?KHADRA HASSAN: Of course I vote for you Ahmed.  |
| 01:07:58:14 | SOT HASSAN SITDOWN INTV | AHMED HASSAN: We need to bring in new businesses, attract new businesses.  |
| 01:08:01:09 | SOT HASSAN SPEAKING WITH AFRICAN MAN. | AHMED HASSAN: Yeah, my office is right up here. You can come anytime.  |
| 01:08:03:14 | SOT HASSAN SITDOWN INTV | AHMED HASSAN: I wanna see a city have sustainable economy. |
| 01:08:08:04 | SOT HASSAN SPEAKING WITH MEN IN PARKING LOT. | AHMED HASSAN: I want you to vote on Tuesday. |
| 01:08:09:18 | SOT HASSAN SITDOWN INTV | AHMED HASSAN: We are proud to be Georgians and want to make it the best city in Georgia. |
| 01:08:19:15 | MUSIC: SAXOPHONEB-ROLL CAMPAIGN SIGNS IN YARDSB-ROLL GRAHAM THOMAS PLAYING SAXOPHONE | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **I FIRST MET GRAHAM THOMAS IN 2012. A 30-YEAR RESIDENT OF CLARKSTON, HE IS NOT HAPPY ABOUT THE CHANGES HAPPENING HERE.**  |
| 01:08:28:0901:08:33:0301:08:35:22 | SOT MARIA AND GRAHAM THOMAS ARE SITTING TOGETHER AT A TABLE IN THOMAS’S BACKYARD.**LOWER THIRDS: GRAHAM THOMAS-CLARKSTON RESIDENT**. | MARIA HINOJOSA: You told me when I last saw you that you were upset because you couldn't even get a ham sandwich? GRAHAM THOMAS: Here they talk about diversity. Diversity for our side of the population is not in Clarkston. I can go down there and get every kind of foreign food I want. But like, I couldn't go down there get scrambled eggs and bacon. Particularly bacon I couldn't get. |
| 01:08:48:03 | B-ROLL GRAHAM THOMAS PLAYING SAXOPHONE | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:****I STOPPED BY HIS HOUSE TO HEAR HIS THOUGHTS ABOUT THE CANDIDATES AND THE UPCOMING ELECTION.**  |
| 01:08:53:1501:09:11:1301:09:14:0501:09:18:2101:09:27:0901:09:28:1301:09:35:09 | SOT MARIA AND GRAHAM THOMAS ARE SITTING TOGETHER AT A TABLE IN THOMAS’S BACKYARD. | GRAHAM THOMAS: The people that came up to Ellis Island were somewhat more educated and ready to fit the society. I think what we getting with the refugee program is people that are not ready to fit in. That haven't got an education, they don't have a trade. Got a lot of kids. GRAHAM THOMAS: That's the talk of the town - is refugees. MARIA HINOJOSA: And the talk of the town is refugees and they're a problem or refugees and they're great?  GRAHAM THOMAS: I don't hear of a lot of people saying they're great, except the guys that are running for office. The guy that's running for office, if he can get the refugee vote, he'll probably get elected. MARIA HINOJOSA: And what do you think about that? GRAHAM THOMAS: It scares me that to think that a politician would use that method to get elected. GRAHAM THOMAS: The people that are moving in here,­ they're gonna have, a — a majority of the vote. They'll be controlling what's happening here instead of the people that have lived here a long time.  |
| 01:09:54:1301:09:55:1201:09:56:2201:10:03:0001:10:16:18 | ESTABLISHING SHOT OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CENTER**LOWER THIRD:** **2 DAYS BEFORE** **ELECTION**SOT BIREDNRA DHAKAL AND OTHER ASIAN CAMPAIGN WORKERS SITTING AROUND A TABLE AND PREPARING TO GO CANVASING.**LOWER THIRDS: HELEN KIM HO-COMMUNITY ACTIVIST**B-ROLL DHAKAL SUPPORTERS GETTING CLIP BOARDS AND HEADING OUT CANVASING. | HELEN KIM HO: Good Morning.GROUP: Good Morning.HELEN KIM HO: Just to let y'all know, of course, why are we here? The goal today is to knock on the doors of every single registered Asian American voter. 20% of the residents of this tiny little city is Asian American. And then if you put all minorities together, it's over 80% minority. HELEN KIM HO: When I grew up here, it wasn't like that. It was majority white. And we have to do everything we can to make sure that minority citizens are out and voting, particularly Asians.  |
| 01:10:28:12 | PORTRAIT OF BIRENDRA DHAKAL WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | BIREDNRA DHAKAL: I am the first Bhutanese to run for public office in America, yes. |
| 01:10:33:1000:10:36:16 | B-ROLL DHAKAL CANVASSING | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **BIRENDRA DHAKAL IS RUNNING FOR CITY COUNCIL.** **HIS FAMILY CAME TO GEORGIA 14 YEARS AGO AFTER FLEEING POLITICAL REPRESSION IN BHUTAN.**  |
| 01:10:42:0601:10:51:00 | B-ROLL CANVASSERS SPREADING OUT THROUGH OUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD.SOT DHAKAL SITDOWN INTV**LOWER THIRD:****BIRENDRA DHAKAL****CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE**B-ROLL BIREDNRA DHAKAL RINGS DOOR BELL AT A HOUSE, IS GREETED BY MAN. BIREDNRA ASKS FOR THE MAN’S VOTE. | BIREDNRA DHAKAL: Local elections are so important. People don't realize that. Because these are the elections who decide for the local area all the kinds of things that helps us. How it’s going to affect our school, how it's going to affect our businesses.  |
| 01:10:54:04 | B-ROLL DHAKAL AND SUPPORTERS CAMPAIGN CANVASSING | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **BIRENDRA’S FAMILY WERE THE 1ST BHUTANESE TO SETTLE IN CLARKSTON. AND SINCE THEN, OTHERS HAVE FOLLOWED.**  |
| 01:11:01:04 | PORTRAIT OF BIREDNRA DHAKAL AND CHILDRENB-ROLL DHAKAL AND SUPPORTERS CAMPAIGN CANVASSING | BIREDNRA DHAKAL: When I talked with my wife and children, they were not that receptive because they thought it was a little quick, that we ought to know something more before we go to the politics.  |
| 01:11:11:06 | SOT DHAKAL SPEAKING TO RESIDENT ON FRONT STEPS OF HER HOME. | BIREDNRA DHAKAL: My name is Birendra Dhakal. I’m running for the Clarkston City Council.  |
| 01:11:17:0201:11:22:2100:11:26:02 | B-ROLL DHAKAL SPEAKING TO RESIDENT ON FRONT STEPS OF HER HOME.SOT DHAKAL SITDOWN INTV**LOWER THIRD: BENU DHAKAL**B-ROLL BENU DHAKAL CANVASSINGSOT DHAKAL SITDOWN INTV | BENU DHAKAL: I was thinking like - he should not run for the council. But then afterwards when he decided I support him, and I am very excited also for him. BENU DHAKAL: We go door to door. My husband- husband is running for the city councilman. Please give him vote, like that I say. |
| 01:11:35:02 | B-ROLL BIREDNRA DHAKAL CANVASING.SOT DHAKAL SITDOWN INTV | BIREDNRA DHAKAL: I have a different look. I have a different accent. I have a different religion than what the local people have. But when I presented myself talking about the community, talking about the problems in Clarkston, what my visions are, they were receptive.  |
| 01:11:54:12 | PORTRAIT OF EMANUEL RANSOM WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | EMANUEL RANSOM: The word refugee was like a dirty word at one time. |
| 01:11:57:1901:11:58:22 | B-ROLL RANSOM WALKING INTO CITY HALL**LOWER THIRD: CLARKSTON CITY HALL** | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **I CAUGHT UP WITH EMANUEL RANSOM AT CITY HALL. HE BECAME CLARKSTON’S FIRST BLACK MAYOR IN 2010 WHEN, AS THE VICE MAYOR, HE STEPPED UP TO FILL A VACANCY.**  |
| 01:12:07:1701:12:11:0501:12:25:0301:12:32:0001:12:38:0601:12:47:1201:12:52:20 | B-ROLL RANSOM WALKING INTO CITY HALL**LOWER THIRD:****EMANUEL RANSOM****MAYOR OF CLARKSTON**ARCHIVAL STILLS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY AND EVENTSSOT RANSOM SITDOWN INTV | EMANUEL RANSOM: I was in the — the mindset like a lot of other people were. EMANUEL RANSOM: When I started interacting with my community, going to their homes, talking to 'em, going to their different affairs, festivals that they had, learning about their cultures, eating their foods. And my girlfriend is a Vietnamese.EMANUEL RANSOM: You know even with my physical condition sometimes I can't eat very spicy foods. You know, they will fix it for me where I can eat it?EMANUEL RANSOM: I — I never ate the, uh, squid or octopus. I wouldn't touch it. I gobble it down now.EMANUEL RANSOM: It started touching me that their problems are no different than the problems we have here. And if we can get together and solve each other's problems it'd be a great community. EMANUEL RANSOM: My record speaks for itself. I'm a 24-hour mayor. I've been here for years. I love this city. EMANUEL RANSOM: Each and every event I ever have gone to they will tell you, the mayor stands up and the first thing he says, "I don't see anybody in here that represents this community on my council." You need to have somebody run for council.  |
| 01:13:06:0501:13:10:12 | I**NFOGRAPHIX #4:**# OF REFUGEES RESETTLED IN GEORGIA SINCE 1981: 73,865# OF REFUGEES RESETTLED IN CLARKSTON SINCE 1982 - 2014B-ROLL CLARKSTON | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **MORE THAN 70,000 REFUGEES HAVE BEEN RESETTLED IN GEORGIA.** **OVER 9,000 OF THEM, OR ABOUT 13% OF THE STATE’S TOTAL, WERE PLACED IN A SINGLE CITY – CLARKSTON.**  |
| 01:13:17:13 | B-ROLL CAMPAIGN SIGN IN YARD.B-ROLL CLARKSTON REFUGEE COMMUNITYSOT RANSOM SITDOWN INTV | EMANUEL RANSOM: When the refugees' population started to increase, where our services couldn't meet the increase, that's a strain. We not only had to increase our police department, we had to increase our sanitation. We had to increase our public works. |
| 01:13:33:2101:13:37:1901:13:42:03 | STILL OF GOVERNOR DEAL | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **GEORGIA’S GOVERNOR, NATHAN DEAL, AGREES WITH EMANUEL.** **BOTH HAVE ASKED THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO STOP SENDING IN SO MANY REFUGEES.** **GOVERNOR DEAL SHARED HIS CONCERNS AT THE 2013 STATE GOP CONVENTION.**  |
| 01:13:48:0101:13:56:11 | STILL PHOTOS OF 2013 GEORGE STATE GOP CONVENTION  | *Nathan Deal: And Georgia should not be subjected to the inordinate costs of these individuals both socially and economically…**Nathan Deal: We are not cold-hearted. We are a very compassionate people in our state, and we’re willing to do our fair share, but you can’t just dump these large numbers of people into a community... without having significant consequences.* |
| 01:14:15:10 | B-ROLL CLARKSTON COMMUNITY AND CAMPAIGN SIGNS | EMANUEL RANSOM: ​You got to cut the spigot off to fix the pipe.  |
| 01:14:18:12 |  | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AGREED TO CUT REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT IN GEORGIA BY 25%. BUT MORE REFUGEES ARRIVED THAN EXPECTED. AND ALMOST A THIRD OF THEM WERE SETTLED IN CLARKSTON.** |
| 01:14:29:18 |  | EMANUEL RANSOM: I'm still getting refugee citizens coming here. And I'm happy. But I don't want a load of refugee citizens coming in where it will impact the citizens that are already here. |
| 01:14:45:1401:14:47:22 | B-ROLL OF TED TERRY CAMPAIGN**LOWER THIRD:****1 DAY TO ELECTION DAY** | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **WITH JUST ONE DAY LEFT UNTIL THE ELECTION, I FOUND THE RACE’S ONLY WHITE MAYORAL CANDIDATE RALLYING FOR VOTES.**  |
| 01:14:54:1801:14:58:06 | SOT TED TERRY ALONG STREET CAMPAIGNING**LOWER THIRD:****TED TERRY****MAYORAL CANDIDATE** | TED TERRY:People always look at sign wavers as some kind of anomaly but this is a good way, it shows that the politicians are not above anything. That even the next mayor can come out, wave signs, communicate with the people.  |
| 01:15:11:0401:15:17:18 | B-ROLL TED TERRY ALONG STREET CAMPAIGNINGSOT TERRY STANDUP INTV. | TED TERRY: I'm 30 years old. I don't have maybe the prejudices, or the worldview that some of our elders have. TED TERRY: I'm very comfortable with people who are different from me. |
| 01:15:21:0901:15:24:06 | PORTRAIT OF TED TERRY HOLDING A CAMPAIGN SIGN | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **TED TERRY MOVED TO CLARKSTON TWO YEARS AGO.** TED TERRY: I chose to live here mainly because I had heard about Clarkston for many years. |
| 01:15:29:04 | SOT TERRY STANDUP INTV.B-ROLL TED TERRY ALONG STREET CAMPAIGNING | TED TERRY: We have so many different cultures, religions and — and certainly languages, which makes things much more interesting and just exciting overall. |
| 01:15:38:2001:15:43:21 | B-ROLL TED TERRY ALONG STREET CAMPAIGNING | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **TED IS THE YOUNGEST CANDIDATE IN THE RACE. BUT HE’S NOT NEW TO CAMPAIGNS.** **AS A GEORGIA DEMOCRATIC PARTY STAFFER IN 2008, TED TRAINED CANVASSERS TO GET OUT THE VOTE FOR BARACK OBAMA.**  |
| 01:15:52:0101:16:16:23 | SOT TERRY STANDUP INTV.B-ROLL TED TERRY ALONG STREET CAMPAIGNING | TED TERRY: There is often, this, uh, repeated line about immigration in some of the — the more, uh, conservative sectors of our — our political discourse that says that they're a drain on our services or on our society. The evidence is quite to the contrary. The new Americans get jobs within the first, uh, month, two months they're here. They’re completely off government aid within the first year. And they're paying taxes. And they're contributing to their community. TED TERRY: It'll be my goal and job to — to work with the governor and work with the — the federal government to help them better understand Clarkston.  |
| 01:16:24:21 | SOT TERRY’S CAMPAIGNERS WRAP UP FOR THE DAY | TED TERRY: It’s getting dark now. So we’re going to call it a day. But, um, we’ll be out here 7am until 7pm when the polls close. But everyone’s welcome to come to Katmandu for the election night party at 7. It’s right over at there at Thriftown. You know where it is, Bug. You can tell them about it. Okay. Alright.  |
| 01:16:42:00 | B-ROLL PREP FOR ELECTION DAY AT POLLS**LOWER THIRD: ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013** |   |
| 01:16:47:20 | SOT MARIA STAND UPB-ROLL RESIDENTS WALKING INTO POLLS | **MARIA HINOJOSA:****IT’S ELECTION DAY. THE CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN PREPARING FOR MONTHS. THE VOTERS ARE GETTING REALLY ENTHUASTIC. THE QUESTION IS WHO’S GOING TO TURN OUT AND WHO ARE THEY GOING TO VOTE FOR.** |
| 01:16:56:0701:16:59:1201:16:59:1201:17:02:0801:17:04:1901:17:05:1501:17:06:04 | B-ROLL RESIDENTS WALKING INTO POLLSSOT OSMAN AND LEONETTI SITDOWN INTV**LOWER THIRD:****AMINA OSMAN****FORMER REFUGEE****DIANE LEONETTI****CLARKSTON CITY COUNCILWOMAN** | DIANE LEONETTI: I'm hoping that we get at least some refugee representation.  DIANE LEONETTI: I really like these guys. We need a change in Clarkston.AMINA OSMAN: YupDIANE LEONETTE: Right? AMINA OSMAN: Yup. A new mayor, a new councilor, this will be good for the community.  |
| 01:17:11:19 | SOT RANSOM SITDOWN INTVPORTRAIT OF RANSOM WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | EMANUEL RANSOM: It's up to the voters. They're gonna make their choice, and I'll be satisfied with their choice, but I have a sneaky suspicion their choice is gonna be me. |
| 01:17:20:09 | PORTRAIT OF SUFI WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | IBRAHIM SUFI: We have awakened a lot of immigrant voters, a lot of African American voters. I feel very positive.  |
| 01:17:26:03 | PORTRAIT OF TERRY WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | TED TERRY: They want change and hopefully they'll be voting for me. |
| 01:17:29:08 | PORTRAIT OF TERRY WITH CAMPAIGN SIGN | AHMED HASSAN: There will be a higher turnout than ever before. |
| 01:17:33:19 | B-ROLL MORNING OF ELECTION DAY AT POLLS | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **IN THE PAST, TURNOUT HAS BEEN LOW~~.~~ JUST OVER 13% OF REGISTERED VOTERS VOTED IN THE LAST ELECTION.**  |
| 01:17:43:0001:17:50:02 | B-ROLL MORNING OF ELECTION DAY AT POLLSBIREDNRA DHAKAL WALKING INTO POLLSB-ROLL TED TERRY IN PARKING LOT WITH CAMPAIGN SIGNS | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **THE CANDIDATES, ARE CONVINCED TODAY IS GOING TO BE DIFFERENT, AND THAT MORE NEW AMERICANS ARE GOING TO SHOW UP.** **BUT NEW VOTERS ARE JUST AS UNPREDICTABLE AND INDEPENDENT IN THEIR POLITICS AS VETERAN VOTERS.**  |
| 01:17:57:0501:18:03:1001:18:09:2001:18:15:0901:18:18:1201:18:21:1101:18:22:2101:18:23:1801:18:25:1901:18:27:1001:18:30:14 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO BAOHANH NGUYEN AND ANOTHER WOMAN OUTSIDE POLLING PLACE.**LOWER THIRD:****BOAHANH NGUYEN****CLARKSTON RESIDENT** | MARIA HINOJOSA: What does it mean to you - the fact that you have three former refugees running for office for the first time in Clarkston? BAOHANH NGUYEN: Uh, I'm not ready for that. They're so new to the city. They know nothing about us. And also I'm a Christian. That means a lot to me what the candidate believes. I do go by that. MARIA HINOJOSA: So it's an issue that some of the candidates are Muslim, for you, is that — BAOHANH NGUYEN: Oh, it's — it's a big issue, yes it is. MARIA HINOJOSA: So you will not vote for — BAOHANH NGUYEN: No. No. No. No. MARIA HINOJOSA: You will not vote for any of the former refugees? BAOHANH NGUYEN: No. No, ma'am. No. MARIA HINOJOSA: Okay. Do you wanna tell us who you voted for for mayor? BAOHANH NGUYEN: Uh, Terry. Uh, Ted Terry.  |
| 01:18:34:08 | SOT BOAHANH NGUYEN GETTING INTO CAR AND LEAVING | BOAHANH NGUYEN: Thank you thank you. Y’all have a good day.  |
| 01:18:37:0201:18:40:0001:18:41:2001:18:44:19 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO DHAKAL AND TERRY | MARIA HINOJOSA: So your son is a supporter of, um, of the Tea Party?BIREDNRA DHAKAL: That's right. [LAUGH] MARIA HINOJOSA: So is he gonna vote for you? BIREDNRA DHAKAL: He had a hard time deciding that actually. [Everyone laughs] |
| 01:18:49:1301:18:54:2201:18:58:0100:19:06:03 | **INFOGRAPHIX #5:**% OF NATIONALIZED CITIZENS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE GEORGIA – 5.2%CALIFORNIA - 20.2%NEW YORK - 16.4%NEW JERSEY - 15.7%HAWAII - 13.8%FLORIDA - 13.5%B-ROLL ELECTION DAY, CANDIDATES AT POLLS, RESIDENTS VOTING | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **NEARLY 1 IN 10 GEORGIANS ARE IMMIGRANTS. THEY MAKE UP MORE THAN 5% OF THE STATE’S VOTING AGE CITIZENS.** **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **FLORIDA, HAWAII, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA HAVE THE MOST NATURALIZED IMMIGRANTS OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE.** **SOON THEY’LL BE AFFECTING ELECTION OUTCOMES, OR, LIKE THE NEW AMERICANS IN CLARKSTON, THEY’LL BE RUNNING FOR OFFICE.**  |
| 01:19:13:0701:19:14:15 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO THOMAS | MARIA HINOJOSA: So you’re about to go vote?GRAHAM THOMAS: Yup, yup. I want Emanuel to win so bad because he knows this city. You call the man at 2 o’clock in the morning about something that’s going on and he’s going to go see about it.  |
| 01:19:28:17 01:19:46:1701:19:49:12 | B-ROLL THOMAS VOTING | GRAHAM THOMAS: You probably think I'm, um, a racist or something because I'm a Southern guy, but Emanuel's one of my closest friends and he's black so I don't think you can put me into that category. I voted for a refugee councilman. MARIA HINOJOSA: Two years ago you said you didn't think you would ever do that? GRAHAM THOMAS: Well, there weren't any running two years ago, either. [LAUGH] That's the big difference.  |
| 01:19:53:12 | SOT THOMAS WALKING OUT OF POLLING PLACE. | GRAHAM THOMAS: Done.  |
| 01:19:55:18 | B-ROLL DHAKAL VOTING | GRAHAM THOMAS: Well I think we gotta get somebody up there to at least hear of their side of the story.  |
| 01:20:02:0701:20:04:0101:20:04:1101:20:05:0901:20:06:1901:20:07:1201:20:08:0501:20:08:1001:20:08:2301:20:09:0301:20:09:1201:20:17:1401:20:24:20 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO KITTY AND BILL MURRAY**LOWER THIRD:****KITTY AND BILL MURRAY****CLARKSTON RESIDENTS**B-ROLL CLARKSTON POLLING, RESIDENTS VOTING | MARIA HINOJOSA: Three former refugees are running for office. KITTY MURRAY: Right. Right. MARIA HINOJOSA: That's never happened before. KITTY MURRAY: And we're voting for them. MARIA HINOJOSA: You're voting for all three? KITTY MURRAY: Oh, wait, can I — BILL MURRAY: Well — KITTY MURRAY: — put that — can I say that? MARIA HINOJOSA: Yes you can. KITTY MURRAY: Can I say that? Yeah. MARIA HINOJOSA: Yes you can, absolutely. So why are you voting? You're making a point of saying, "I am gonna vote for all three refugees — former refugees who are running"? KITTY MURRAY:Well, partly because of their qualifications just as candidates, but also because they are success storiesBILL MURRAY:America — we're all immigrants. We need to remember we were once strangers’ in a foreign land. |
| 01:20:32:16 | B-ROLL EXIT POLL | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **WITH THREE NEW AMERICANS ON THE BALLOT, SOME RESIDENTS WANTED TO ENSURE THERE WERE NO GLITCHES.** |
| 01:20:38:1601:20:41:0001:20:40:1801:20:44:10 | SOT MARIA SPEAKING WITH JOHN FORTUIN AND TALITHA MOWERY**LOWER THIRD:****TALITHA MOWERY****VOTING RIGHTS VOLUNTEER** | MARIA HINOJOSA: Why are you doing exit polling today? TALITHA MOWERY: Just to make sure that there's fairness in the voting.TALITHA MOWERY: They wanna make sure that who they voted for inside the church is gonna turn up out here. |
| 01:20:50:0101:20:50:1901:20:51:09 | SOT LEONETTI VOTING IN EXIT POLL. | DIANE LEONETTI: All right. TALITHA MOWERY: Thank you. DIANE LEONETTI: Done deal.  |
| 01:20:54:1501:20:59:08 | B-ROLL WAITING FOR RESULTS**LOWER THIRD:****9:00PM, POLLS CLOSED**MARIA HINOJOSA STAND UP | **MARIA HINOJOSA:****THE CANDIDATES AND THEIR SUPPORTERS HAVE BEEN OUT ON THIS STREET FOR LITERALLY 12 HOURS, AND IN JUST A FEW MINUTES, THE RESULTS WILL BE POSTED AND WE'LL SEE IF HISTORY HAS BEEN MADE IN THE SMALL CITY OF CLARKSTON, GEORGIA.**  |
| 01:21:18:0601:21:27:0001:21:28:1801:21:29:1501:21:31:06 | SOTPEOPLE OUTSIDE POLLING PLACE.POLL WORKER TAPES RESULTS TO GLASS DOORPEOPLE CONFUSED, TRYING TO READ RESULTS. | MARIA HINOJOSA: Here we go. RESIDENT: Terry wins MayorMARIA HINOJOSA: Say that again. RESIDENT: Ted Terry wins MayorRESIDENT: Hogan and Hassan on Council  |
| 01:21:38:12 |  | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **TODAY IN CLARKSTON 21% OF VOTERS WENT TO THE POLLS. TURNOUT WAS 55% HIGHER THAN IN THE LAST ELECTION.**  |
| 01:21:48:0701:21:51:00 | **INFOGRAPHIX #6:****ELECTION RESULTS**TED TERRY: 52.76%IBRAHIM AWOW SUFI: 28.26%EMANUEL RANSOM: 18.98%B-ROLL TERRY AFTER RESULT ANNOUNCEMENT | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **TED TERRY GOT THE MAJORITY OF VOTES.** **HE IS NOW CLARKSTON’S NEW MAYOR.**  |
| 01:21:54:1101:21:56:07 | SOT A LARGE CROWD OF PEOPLE STANDING AROUND AFTER RESULT ANNOUNCEMENT. MARIA TALKS TO CANDIDATES. | MARIA HINOJOSA: What's going on for you, Mr. Mayor?  EMANUEL RANSOM: Well, I — like I said, I have to go with what the people say, but it's a bad choice.  |
| 01:22:01:1601:22:04:2301:22:06:2001:22:10:2001:22:13:0001:22:14:0701:22:18:0101:22:23:2101:22:29:03 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO RANSOM AND TERRY | EMANUEL RANSOM: You better be straight and you better be right 'cause, if, man, I'ma be on your back. TED TERRY: All right, good. I appreciate that. EMANUEL RANSOM: You think I'm joking? Step outta line and see what happens. TED TERRY: Very good. Thank you. I appreciate that. MARIA HINOJOSA: Those are pretty harsh words. EMANUEL RANSOM: They are. Because I don't think he's qualified to be the mayor. But the people spoke.MARIA HINOJOSA: So, Ted, you just — you just — won the mayorship, the former mayor is saying you're — you're not qualified? [OVERTALK]TED TERRY: Yeah, this is the opportunity I think to, uh — to build bridges now. We need to come together as a community. EMANUEL RANSOM: Yeah, that’s what he’s gotta do.  |
| 01:22:29:1101:22:30:1901:22:31:1601:22:32:1801:22:35:2201:22:37:0101:22:37:1901:22:39:0701:22:41:04 | SOT AMINA TALKING TO TED TERRY | AMINA OSMAN: Are you going to work with the refugees? TED TERRY: Of course. Of course. AMINA OSMAN: Are you sure? TED TERRY: Yes. I look forward to working with all of them, including you. Including you. AMINA OSMAN: Me, I'll work for you. TED TERRY: Okay, thank you. AMINA OSMAN: And you work for me. TED TERRY: Uh, yes, I work for you. You're right, I work for you. [LAUGH] AMINA OSMAN: You have to work for me. |
| 01:22:42:1001:22:43:0801:22:51:1501:22:53:0101:23:14:23 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO GRAHAM THOMASB-ROLL TED TERRYSOT MARIA TALKING TO GRAHAM THOMAS | MARIA HINOJOSA: You're not happy? GRAHAM THOMAS: No, I'm not happy. I'm crazy about Emanuel. He's done so much for this city, and this city really tromped on him today unmercifully. MARIA HINOJOSA: Is this a personal thing for you, because of the fact that — GRAHAM THOMAS: Uh, no, I'm — I wouldn't bet you a million bucks that he won’t even run for reelection. He knows nothing about this city. Our mayor’s been here forever. He knows what’s going on. This guy, he’s not here for Clarkston. He’s here to get into the state, the federal. This is a stepping stone. It’s his little pebble, and his way to going where he’s going. GRAHAM THOMAS: I could be totally wrong. I’ve been wrong a lot of times. It’s my second marriage, so you know I went wrong the first time. [LAUGH]  |
| 01:23:23:05 | B-ROLL PEOPLE OUTSIDE POLLING PLACE CONGRATULATE HASSAN | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **AHMED HASSAN IS NOW THE HIGHEST ELECTED FORMER SOMALI REFUGEE IN THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES.**  |
| 01:23:30:1201:23:35:0301:23:35:1501:23:41:10 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO HASSAN | MARIA HINOJOSA: What does it feel like having been someone who lost their country? AHMED HASSAN: Mm-hm. MARIA HINOJOSA: To now have a new country and now you represent part of the politics of this country?  AHMED HASSAN: It's amazing. You know, it — how — how democracy works. And I'm very, very anxious to get to work and make changes. |
| 01:23:50:18 | B-ROLL DHAKAL AND HASSAN SHAKING HANDS AND HUGGING | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **BIRENDRA DHAKAL LOST HIS BID FOR CITY COUNCIL BY ONLY 18 VOTES.**  |
| 01:23:56:0601:24:01:1001:24:04:2101:24:06:0701:24:06:1101:24:10:1501:24:11:1001:24:12:08 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO DHAKAL | MARIA HINOJOSA: Only five Bhutanese are American citizens in Clarkston and able to vote for you? BIREDNRA DHAKAL: Yes, and these are my family members. So. [LAUGHTER] MARIA HINOJOSA: No matter what, you made history. BIREDNRA DHAKAL: Thank — MARIA HINOJOSA: First ever Bhutanese to run for office in the United States of America. BIREDNRA DHAKAL: Thank you very much. MARIA HINOJOSA: Congratulations. BIREDNRA DHAKAL: Yes. |
| 01:24:13:15 | B-ROLL SUFI READING RESULTS, PEOPLE OUTSIDE POLLING PLACE | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **IBRAHIM SUFI, THE FIRST FORMER REFUGEE TO RUN FOR MAYOR, CAME IN 2ND.**  |
| 01:24:19:0401:24:25:1501:24:26:1501:24:29:06 | SOT MARIA TALKING TO SUFI | IBRAHIM SUFI: I had a lot of supporters. People who really believed in my message. But then there is still a reality in this city. MARIA HINOJOSA: What is the reality? IBRAHIM SUFI: The city is not ready for an immigrant mayor. IBRAHIM SUFI: But it's going to come eventually. It's just a matter of time. |
| 01:24:31:21 | SOT SUFI SITDOWN INTV | IBRAHIM SUFI: I doubt from this point on there will ever be a time that immigrants will not run for public office, especially in the city of Clarkston.   |
| 01:24:42:00 | SOT HASSAN SITDOWN INTV | AHMED HASSAN: Clarkston was a small town. Immigrants put Clarkston on the map.  |
| 01:25:04:12 | STILLS OF NEW CITY COUNCIL SWEARING IN. HASSAN TAKING OATH. | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **FOLLOWING HIS ELECTION, THE CITY COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY APPOINTED AHMED HASSAN VICE MAYOR.**  |
| 01:25:12:15 | STILL OF TERRY TAKING OATH.STILL OF TERRY SIGNING RESOLUTION.STILL WIDE SHOT OF SWEARING IN EVENT. | **MARIA HINOJOSA VO:** **AND, IN ONE OF HIS FIRST ACTS AS MAYOR, TED TERRY SIGNED A “WELCOMING RESOLUTION” SAYING, “CLARKSTON IS COMMITTED TO BUILDING A COMMUNITY THAT ACCEPTS EVERYONE EQUALLY, INCLUDING IMMIGRANTS.”**  |
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