

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

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Gerald D. Cole

Director of Broadcasting, January 10, 2022

NPR’s *Morning Edition* is aired on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m.

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SCOTUS - U.S. Supreme Court justices will hear arguments in person for the first time since the covid lockdown began more than a year and a half ago. But what is the public perception of the court as it hears cases on voting, guns, abortion, religion and affirmative action? 07:06

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Online Privacy - NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks to the Vice President of Content Policy at Facebook, Monika Bickert, who responds to allegations by a whistleblower that suggest the social media company prioritizes profits over the safety and wellbeing of its users. Then, the Facebook whistleblower testifies before a Senate subcommittee today. Democratic Senator Richard Blumenthal will be chairing that hearing and in advance of it he speaks with NPR's Steve Inskeep. 11:29

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Women's Health/Abortion - Some Texas clinics have resumed abortions after a federal court ruling, but some haven't yet, because of the risks of a higher court reversing the decision. Then, NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks to Rebecca Parma, senior legislative associate at Texas Right to Life, about a federal judge blocking the enforcement of the abortion ban in Texas, which includes an unusual provision that allows it to be enforced retroactively if reinstated by a higher court in the future. 11:29

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COVID-19 - NPR's A Martinez speaks with former CDC official Dr. Ali Khan about the latest developments that could help further combat COVID-19 and why vaccines are still the key to winning the battle. 06:30

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COVID-19/ECONOMY - Global supply chain issues have hampered the economic recovery. The Biden administration is trying to fix some of those issues through deals with the private sector. NPR's A Martinez speaks with Frank Ponce De Leon, a coast committeeman with the International Longshore & Warehouse Union in Los Angeles, about the effects of supply chain issues.

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CAPITOL INSURRECTION/POLITICS - Former Trump White House strategist Steve Bannon could face charges of criminal contempt after he defied a congressional subpoena to sit for a deposition. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with January 6th Select Committee member Congressman Jamie Raskin about the latest efforts to subpoena former Trump officials. 08:45

10/18/21 06 & 08:22 49:47

WOMENS RIGHTS/FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Pashtana Durrani, a political rights activist based in Kandahar, Afghanistan, about what life is like for females under the Taliban. 06:50

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UNEMPLOYMENT/OFFSHORING - An Indiana steel plant closed in 20-17. Hundreds of jobs went to Mexico. And one journalist decided to profile some of the workers who were laid off. NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Farah Stockman about her book "American Made -- What Happens to People when Work Disappears." 07:08

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COVID-19 - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issues recommendations for how to mix-and-match boosters, marking the final step for making boosters widely available. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy about COVID vaccine boosters and the White House plan to vaccinate children. 08:30

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COVID-19 - FDA vaccine advisors will meet on Tuesday to review data on Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine for children ages 5-11. A Pfizer study found the vaccine is 91% effective against symptomatic infections.

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COVID-19 - The U.S. delivered the 200 millionth dose of COVID-19 vaccines worldwide, part of a 1.1 billion dose pledge. NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to the State Department's Gayle Smith, who is leading the effort. 06:50

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Zalmay Khalilzad recently stepped down as the U.S. envoy to Afghanistan. He played the lead role in negotiating a deal with the Taliban to withdraw U.S. troops from the country. In an interview with NPR's Steve Inskeep, he defends his actions. 11:28

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COVID-19 - A panel of vaccine advisors is recommending the FDA authorize the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID vaccine for kids ages 5-11. Kids will get a one-third of the adult dose, which was shown to be 91% effective in preventing infections in this age group. NPR's Noel King talks to Dr. Anthony Fauci, the country's top infectious disease expert, about the recommendation of an FDA advisory panel to approve COVID vaccines for children ages 5-11. 11:00

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CLIMATE CHANGE - NPR's Dan Charles talks about the latest developments at the global climate summit in Scotland. President Joe Biden is expected to appear today. Then, NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with White House National Climate Advisor Gina McCarthy about what to expect from the COP26 Summit in Glasgow, Scotland and what's at stake if agreements aren't made. 09:30

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2A - NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with NPR's Tim Mak about his book on the National Rifle Association: "Misfire: Inside the Downfall of the NRA." 07:01

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CLIMATE CHANGE - NPR's Noel King speaks to Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen about the U.S. climate goals at the COP26 conference. 07:45

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COVID-19 - School-aged children are now eligible to get vaccinated against COVID-19. NPR health reporters answer some common questions about risks and benefits. 07:08

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COVID-19 - The COVID-19 "long-haulers" continue to describe the symptoms they've experienced after contracting the virus. For many, like Jeanine Hays, it's a myriad of odd, extreme and debilitating conditions. 11:28

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CAPITOL INSURRECTION - A federal judge denied former President Donald Trump's request to block documents from being handed over to a House committee investigating the January 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol. NPR's Rachel Martin talks with Kimberly Wehle, a law professor at the University of Baltimore, about former President Trump's attempts to block the release of documents related to the January 6 attack. 08:00

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CLIMATE CHANGE - President Biden and Chinese leader Xi will hold a virtual summit Monday. The White House wants to discuss human rights, trade and Taiwan, plus how they can cooperate including on climate. NPR's Noel King talks to Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm about the compromise deal reached at COP 26 that gave a last-minute reprieve to coal-burning economies. 08:40

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RACISM - Racial covenants, language from decades ago that barred Blacks from certain neighborhoods, are still on the books. They can't be enforced but are remarkably hard to remove from property records. 06:58

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COVID-19 - Some people continue to suffer health problems months after getting COVID-19. It's known as long-COVID, and scientists are beginning to understand why this happens. 06:32

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COVID-19/THANKSGIVING - Millions of Americans are planning to travel this week and gather inside for Thanksgiving. At the same time, COVID-19 cases are rebounding. We have tips for keeping COVID out while inviting guests in. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks to Dr. Anthony Fauci about new guidance around COVID-19 booster shots, and how vaccines could mean a normal Thanksgiving for many Americans.

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IMMIGRATION/AFGHAQN RESETTLEMENT - NPR's Rachel Martin follows one family's journey from Kabul, Afghanistan, to northern Virginia, and their search to find jobs and housing in the U.S. 11:28

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RACISM/CRIMINAL JUSTICE - A Georgia jury convicted three white men of murdering Ahmaud Arbery. The 25-year-old Black jogger was shot and killed as he ran through a residential neighborhood. What do the guilty verdicts against the men charged with killing Ahmaud Arbery mean for Brunswick, GA? NPR's Steve Inskeep asks Dr. John Perry, senior pastor of Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church. 09:07

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POLITICS/ECONOMY - NPR's Steve Inskeep asks Sen. Michael Bennett how Democrats are selling Build Back Better to their voters. 07:15

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COVID-19 - The new COVID variant omicron has been detected in Canada. Scientists are scrambling to learn how transmissible it is and whether current vaccines work against it. NPR's Noel King talks to Dr. Margaret Harris of the World Health Organization about the "omicron" COVID strain and why the WHO has labeled it a variant of concern. 11:00

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NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts about the U.S. economy and rising inflation. 07:08

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COVID-19 - The omicron variant has been detected in about one-third of U.S. states, while the delta variant infects 100,000 people a day. Officials urge people to get vaccinated and boosted. NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, about the omicron variant and how the U.S. should respond to its spread. 10:44

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EDUCATION - NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Dr. David Schonfeld (SHAHN-feld) of the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement at Children's Hospital in L.A., about the impact of school lockdown drills. 06:32

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POLITICS - We revisit a 2005 interview that NPR's Steve Inskeep had with the late Senator Bob Dole, who lies in state at the Capitol on Thursday. 07:08

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NATURAL DISASTERS - Days after tornadoes left dozens dead in the central U.S., the search for the missing is moving slowly. 07:00

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NATURAL DISASTERS - NPR's Rachel Martin speaks to Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas about the aftermath of deadly tornadoes in Kentucky and five other states. 06:30

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NATURAL DISASTERS/CHILDREN - The tornadoes that raked across Kentucky killed dozens, injured hundreds and destroyed or damaged thousands of homes. The impacts are immeasurable, and for kids, in particular, it's a difficult time. 07:00

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COVID-19 - First projections of how hard the omicron variant could hit the US find a range of possibilities, from just a relatively small acceleration of the current trajectory to a big new wave that could rival last winter's horrific surge. Dr. Craig Spencer, who directs emergency medicine at a New York City medical center, speaks with Steve Inskeep about the omicron variant's effect on medical care in U.S. hospitals. 07:48

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MILITARY/EXTREMISM - The Pentagon has updated its policies on extremism in the military by service members. The long-awaited report was ordered in the weeks following the January attack on the U.S. Capitol. NPR's A Martinez speaks to Pentagon Press Secretary John Kirby about the steps the military is taking to stop extremism in its ranks. 08:45

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HEALTH CARE - Fifty years ago, the National Cancer Act became law. What did it take for cancer to go from an unmentionable disease to among the most visible and best-funded areas of medicine? 06:31

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COVID -19 - Over the next month, scientists estimate the U.S. could face a record-breaking 400,000 new cases each day, powered by the omicron variant. NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Dr. Anthony Fauci about the spread of the Omicron variant and the extent to which holiday gatherings, especially among the unvaccinated, may contribute to a steep surge in cases in coming days. 09:45

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NPR's *Weekend Edition* is aired on KCCU Saturday & Sunday from 7 - 9 a.m.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Cat Brooks, playwright and anti-police violence activist, about her experience as a survivor of domestic violence and her thoughts on addressing the problem. 07:32

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EDUCATION - Teachers have a lot on their plates this fall -- from navigating mask mandates to children who aren't used to in-person school. We hear from seven educators who tell us what it's been like. 05:52

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NATIVE AMERICANS/COVID-19 - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Miss Navajo Nation pageant winner Shaandiin Parrish, about what the how she used her position to help the Navajo Nation during the pandemic. 05:43

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CLIMATE CHANGE - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks to climate scientist Antonio Nobre about how climate change is affecting the Amazon forest in Brazil. 05:54

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EXTREMISM - In light of newly-leaked documents on its membership, we look at the Oath Keepers, a group charged in connection with the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol. 07:35

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COVID-19/UNEMPLOYMENT - NPR's Asma Khalid speaks to Elisa Cafferata, of Nevada's Department of Employment, home health aide Mansie Miekle, and restaurateur Isabel Torres about unemployment during the pandemic. 10:30

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IMMIGRATION/AFGHAN REFUGEES - NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Krish O'Mara Vignarajah, president and CEO of Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, about how her organization helps Afghan refugee children resettle in the U.S. 05:55

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POLICE REFORM - NPR's Danielle Kurtzleben speaks with Phillip Atiba Goff, CEO of the Center for Policing Equity, about the different police reform initiatives on ballots in cities across the country this week. 07:23

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CLIMATE CHANGE - NPR's Danielle Kurtzleben talks to Cassie Flynn, climate advisor to the U.N. Development Program, about the final agreement from the U.N. climate summit in Glasgow. Then, Danielle speaks with climate change communication specialist Danielle Eiseman about how a warming world will change what we eat. 10:23

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FOREIGN RELATIONS - NPR's Scott Simon speaks to Vali Nasr, professor of International Affairs and Middle East Studies at the Johns Hopkins University, about the latest moves to save the nuclear deal with Iran. 05:27

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EXTREMISM - Right-wing extremists have continued to use Kyle Rittenhouse in their messaging, with new themes emerging since his acquittal last week. The verdict may change the tactics and dynamics of social justice protesters going forward. 10:16

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COVID-19 - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks epidemiologist Saad Omer of the Yale Institute for Global Health about the challenges many poorer nations still face in their vaccination efforts. 06:31

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COVID-19 - Michigan hospitals are seeing more COVID patients than at any other time during the pandemic. At one Grand Rapids hospital, patients are doubled up in rooms and the staff is utterly exhausted. 05:00

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COVID-19 - NPR's Don Gonyea speaks to Atul Grover, health policy researcher and executive director at the Association of American Medical Colleges, about the issues with at-home COVID tests. 05:44

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COVID-19 - As the number of confirmed COVID deaths surpasses 800 thousand, NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Pastor Jesse Rincones of San Antonio about consoling families that have lost loved ones. 05:38

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FOREIGN RELATIONS - NPR's Scott Detrow gets an update on the ongoing Iran-U.S. nuclear deal talks in Vienna from journalist Negar Mortazavi. 05:10

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COVID-19 - NPR's Eyder Peralta speaks to epidemiologist Michael Mina about COVID home tests, how to use them, and what they do and don't tell us. 05:50

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PRI's *The Takeaway* is aired on KCCU Monday - Thursday from 1 - 2 p.m.

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COVID-19/CRIMINAL JUSTICE - At least 12 people detained in New York City's jail facilities have died this year, amid rising Covid-19 cases and a reported spike in violence and self-harm. WNYC's George Joseph has been reporting on conditions within Rikers and he joins us to discuss the latest. 13:28

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE - The Takeaway has a conversation about Color of Change's new report on corporate support for police foundations with Scott Roberts, Senior Director of Criminal Justice Campaigns for Color of Change. 13:28

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE - The Takeaway has a conversation about Color of Change's new report on corporate support for police foundations with Scott Roberts, Senior Director of Criminal Justice Campaigns for Color of Change. Antoinette Jones, the sister of Julius Jones and Reverend Cece Jones-Davis, the campaign founder/director of Justice for Julius joins us to discuss the fight to free Julius Jones. 7:58

10/18/21 13:07 56:20

COVID-19 - One of the continuing consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic is the disruption of supply chains. Global supply chain is slowing down at a time when demand is high, especially with the holiday season right around the corner. We speak to Derek Thompson of The Atlantic to discuss the supply chain. 21:26

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RACISM - Jelani Day was a 25-year-old grad student, son, and a cherished member of his community. Recently, serious questions have been raised about how police handled his disappearance in August and how they have managed the investigation since his body was found recovered last month. We ask what would be different in the case of Jelani Day if Black lives truly mattered. 21:26

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ENVIRONMENT - On October 1, a ruptured pipeline resulted in 25,000 gallons of crude spilling into the Pacific Ocean near Orange County, California. While the spill wasn't as bad as initially feared, it reignited a debate over offshore drilling. Less than a month ago, after Hurricane Ida, a federal satellite detected the most oil spills from space in the Gulf of Mexico after a weather event. The Takeaway is joined by two environmentalists, one in California and the other in Louisiana to discuss. 13:28

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DRUG ABUSE - The U.S. is currently seeing a surge in overdose-related deaths, while the prices of the life-saving drug naloxone soar. Naloxone, a usually affordable and easy-to-use drug, reverses overdoses. According to The Guardian, community groups working to prevent overdose fatalities now have to pay 30 times more for naloxone. We look at what's happening with naloxone prices, what it means for patients and providers, why overdose deaths are surging, and more. 13:28

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COVID-19 - On Tuesday of last week, the FDA approved Pfizer's Covid vaccine for kids ages 5 to 11 years old after studies showed the vaccine to be 90% effective. Now, the CDC reviews the data from the clinical trials and is expected to give the green light in a matter of days. We asked listeners to send in questions about the vaccine in anticipation of the CDC's recommendation, and we invited the Director for the Center for Global Emergency Care and Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine at Johns Hopkins, to field those questions and provide the latest information. 21:20

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE - In 2017, the Georgetown Law Center on Poverty and Inequality published a report that showed that police disproportionately engage use-of-force tactics with young, Black girls. The report cited research that shows that adults see Black girls as more mature and less innocent than white girls. In addition to these skewed perceptions, most police departments do not mandate the necessary training needed to reduce the instances of use-of-force with Black girls. We talk to Brianna Stuart who suffered at the hands of police officers after she was hit by an elderly driver while riding her bicycle.

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ENVIRONMENT - After two weeks of deliberations, the COP26 climate summit has come to an end. On Saturday, world leaders from close to 200 countries reached a deal to fight off the effects of climate change. The summit was seen as one of the most important international climate negotiations in recent history. But how effective are these kinds of summits? And do the outcomes even matter? We dive into that and more with a climate expert. 21:26

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COVID-19 - On Thursday, scientists in South Africa identified the Omicron variant, a new strain of the Covid-19 virus. In addition to South Africa the variant has been found in Europe, Australia and in Hong Kong. The high number of mutations is worrying many and sent stocks into a tailspin on Friday. Dr. Bhakti Hansoti, an associate professor of emergency medicine and international health at Johns Hopkins University and Bloomberg School of Public Health will join us to discuss the latest. 21:26

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WOMENS HEALTH - On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that providers in Texas could sue over the state's ban on almost all abortions, though the law itself remains in effect. We talk to a provider about what this means for them and the people they serve. Then, we continue our look at the Supreme Court's recent rulings on SB8 in Texas, but shift to a look at the legal implications of the ruling and what is likely to happen next when it comes to legal challenges to the restrictive abortion bill. Professor Melissa Murray joins to break it all down. 21:26

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COVID-19 - Nearly four weeks after the first confirmed case of the Omicron variant was detected in the United States, the variant is spreading rapidly and has become the dominant form of new virus cases in the country. Cities around the country are struggling to keep up with the surge in demand for COVID-19 testing, and some local leaders are falling back on restrictions from the beginning of the pandemic.

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PRI's *The World* airs on KCCU Monday through Thursday from 2 – 3pm.

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FINANCE - As revelations from the Pandora Papers continue to rock the world of high finance, investigators are pointing to ways the offshore accounting system can be reformed and made more transparent. Maíra Martini, a money laundering expert with Transparency International, and Josh Rudolph a fellow for malign finance with the Alliance for Securing Democracy talk with The World's Marco Werman. 08:28

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Many in the US are asking what went wrong in Afghanistan. Two decades of US policy ended with the return of the Taliban controlling that country. Illinois senator Tammy Duckworth is calling for a 9-11 style commission to look at the past 20 years of US involvement in Afghanistan. Senator Duckworth speaks to our host Marco Werman. 08:28

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MILITARY - The Pentagon's software chief has resigned. Nicholas Chaillon managed software cybersecurity for the Air Force and Space Force. Now he's speaking out about his grave concerns about the United States ability to compete with China, and what he has described as woefully inadequate cyber defenses for the nation's military. Marco Werman spoke with him about why he resigned, what he fears for the future, and what he believes the Pentagon should do to fix its weaknesses. 06:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - It's fair to say that Haiti has had a brutal year. In July, the nation's president was assassinated. A month later, a massive 7.2 earthquake rocked the country killing more than 2,000 people. The country is now plagued by a transportation strike, and shortages of gas and water. The World's Monica Campbell is in Haiti reporting from the Pestel region, to give us an on-the-ground look at the deep problems plaguing the Caribbean nation. 8:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Demonstrators are on the streets in Khartoum, Sudan attempting to bring down the generals who seized power Monday. Dalia Abdel Moneim, a Khartoum resident talks with The World's Carol Hills about what appears to be behind the power grab. 08:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Sudan's ambassador in Washington is Nureldin Satti, who says he will "resist the military coup" back home. The Sudanese military seized control of the government in Khartoum on Monday, detaining top government officials. The move was denounced by the Biden administration, which has paused \$700 million in US aid for the country. Satti was appointed ambassador to the US last year, becoming the first diplomat to take the position in decades. The World's Africa correspondent Halima Gikandi speaks with Ambassador Nureldin Satti. 06:30

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ECONOMICS - At the G20 yesterday in Rome world leaders agreed on a new global corporate tax minimum. President Biden called the deal an "achievement" and an "incredible win." But what what will this agreement mean for countries like Ireland, who had to hike up their minimum corporate tax rates? Host Marco Werman speaks with Stephen Kinsella, an associate professor of economics at the University Of Limerick. 13:58

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Afghans desperately need foreign aid to get through the winter. But the international community doesn't want to prop up the extremist Taliban government. From Kabul, the Norwegian Refugee Council's Astrid Sletten tells The World's Marco Werman that a catastrophe is already underway. 07:00

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IMMIGRATION - There's still thousands of Afghans trying to flee Afghanistan, or who are somewhere en route to a new home. The US and Canada have historically been the world's two leading countries for refugee resettlement, but they've struggled to meet the needs of this group. Reporter Emma Jacobs looks at the bureaucratic challenges facing those trying to leave in Afghanistan, people who are stuck in third countries, or waiting in military bases in the United States. 06:15

11/08/21 14:21 82:11

FINANCE - Some of the world's wealthiest and most powerful people routinely hide their wealth in offshore accounts and investments through secret transactions. "The Pandora Papers," a film from PBS FRONTLINE, follows reporters from the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists - the ICIJ - who searched through some 12-million documents to find secret transactions connected with such figures as Russian president Vladimir Putin and Jordan's King Abdullah II. The film's producer Evan Williams and ICIJ reporter Will Fitzgibbon speak with host Marco Werman about the film and what it reveals. 08:00

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CLIMATE CHANGE - Back in 2015, it was a group of the most climate-vulnerable island nations that succeeded in getting the target of limiting 1.5 degrees Celsius written into the Paris agreement. They're back in Glasgow for COP26 to make sure the world stays on target. The World's Carolyn Beeler is in Glasgow and spoke to Mohamed Nasheed, former president and current Speaker of Parliament for Indian Ocean nation of The Maldives about what's at stake. 06:30

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CLIMATE CHANGE - Developing countries for years have been lobbying for money through the UN system to pay for damages and losses from climate change. The World's Carolyn Beeler reports on where the issue stands. 08:00

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VETERANS AFFAIRS - Today is Veterans Day in the U.S. It's also the first Veterans Day in 20 years without troops on the ground in Afghanistan. The World's Marco Werman caught up with Afghan-war veteran and friend of the program Matt Farwell about how he recalls his time in Afghanistan especially now that the U.S. has exited the conflict. 07:45

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Lebanon is facing a critical electricity shortage. The state's electric company is only able to provide power to residents for a few hours a day. For the rest, people have no choice but to rely on private generator businesses, which in turn, has created its own set of problems. The World's Shirin Jaafari reports. 08:00

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WOMENS RIGHTS/TALIBAN - In Afghanistan Mohadese Mirzaee is known as the country's first female commercial airline pilot. Now Mirzaee is in exile in Bulgaria. On the day that the Taliban took over Kabul, Mirzaee was at the Kabul airport, prepping for an evening flight to Istanbul. That flight never took off. Instead Mirzaee ended up on a different flight en route to Kyiv Ukraine, this time as a passenger. She hasn't been back in Afghanistan since. Host Marco Werman speaks with Mohadese Mirzaee. 07:45

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COVID-19/CULTURE - Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, a time for families to gather, but COVID is surging across the U-S, and many parts of the world. So, is it OK to let our guards down for a meal? Marco Werman continues his conversation with the nation's top infectious disease expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci. 07:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - At midnight, Barbados removed Queen Elizabeth II as the head of state and installed Governor General Sandra Mason as its first president. The World's Marco Werman speaks with Barbados's poet laureate Esther Phillips about the Caribbean nation's efforts to grapple with its brutal colonial past. 07:15

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FOREIGN RELATIONS - Tensions between Russia and Ukraine are high point right now. In recent months, Russia has been moving thousands of troops to it's border with Ukraine — close to 100 thousand according to Ukrainian officials. Today in Sweden, US Secretary of State, Antony Blinken, met with Russian Foreign Minister, Sergei Lavrov. Host Marco Werman speaks with Michael Kofman, he's the director of Russia Studies at the CNA research organization. 06:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - The most prominent political leader in Myanmar, the 76 year-old Nobel prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, was given a four year prison sentence today. Hours later, the head of the military junta that took control of the country on February 1st in a coup lowered her prison term to two years. But Aung San Suu Kyi still faces numerous other charges that bring up a sentence of up to 100 years. The World's Patrick Winn has latest, and he speaks with host Marco Werman. 06:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - In the weeks leading up to the Taliban takeover in Afghanistan, officials from Bard College in New York helped evacuate a few hundred students so they could study in Kyrgyzstan. Reporter Levi Bridges tells how these students, many of them young women, ended up studying in Bishkek, and trying to preserve their Afghan culture while carving out a new future for themselves. 06:30

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SPACE EXPLORATION - In an historic feat, NASA has announced that one its spacecraft has passed through the Sun's outer atmosphere, known as the corona, 94 million miles away from Earth. The Parker Solar Probe was launched in 2018 and moves at a speed of 320,000 miles per hour. The goal is to make quick passes into the corona to make measurements of the solar environment with instruments protected behind a thick heat shield. Marco Werman speaks with a scientist to explain the significance of this milestone. 08:25

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COVID-19 - New coronavirus infections are growing rapidly around the world. The more transmissible Omicron variant is driving lots of surges. But the responses are also all across the board. Host Marco Werman speaks with Dr. Gavin Yamey, a professor of Global Health at Duke University, about how places are reacting to Omicron, from the UK to South Africa. He and public health colleagues across the globe have been calling for have been calling for a more robust "vaccine plus" strategy. 08:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/MERCENARIES - From Ukraine, all the way to Syria, Mali, and Sudan, one of the ways Russia exports its power across continents, is through something called the Wagner group. The Wagner group is a mercenary organization, with strong ties with Russia's military. Just last week, the European Union sanctioned the organization saying that it's "responsible for serious human rights abuses... include torture... executions and killings." Host Marco Werman speaks with Michael Weiss, the news director with the online publication 'New Lines magazine,' where he recently wrote an investigative report about the Wagner group. 08:00

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LANGUAGE - For most of us, learning a foreign language takes real effort. But teachers say one way to help speed up progress is to sing songs in that new language. Taiwan-born artist Wen-hao Tien is putting this theory to the test in her recent solo show in Boston's Chinatown. From the language podcast, "Subtitle", Patrick Cox has our story. 06:00

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RUSSIA - For more than 30 years, Memorial International has been Russia's most prominent human rights organization. Today, Russia's Supreme Court shut down the organization. Memorial first opened in 1989, it's mission was to archive Soviet-era crimes. Later, as it expanded across Russia, it also became a pillar of civil society, advocating for human rights. Host Marco Werman speaks with Russian opposition politician and vice president of the Free Russia Foundation Vladimir Kara-Murza. 07:30

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NPR's *All Things Considered* airs Monday through Friday from 4 - 7 p.m. It is aired on Saturday from 4 - 6p.m. and on Sunday from 5 – 7p.m.

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PUBLIC HEALTH - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with journalist Ed Yong about his piece in The Atlantic titled "We're Already Barreling Toward the Next Pandemic" -- about the importance of preparing for the pandemic. 06:49

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CYBER SECURITY - NPR's Ari Shapiro talks to Neil Potts, Facebook vice president for trust and security, about internal documents leaked by a company whistleblower. 08:15

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IMMIGRATION - Some 13,000 Afghan refugees who escaped the Taliban forces find themselves in an Army base in rural Wisconsin. They await resettlement in communities across the nation. 06:51

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IMMIGRATION - Women and children are requesting asylum at higher rates than men. Knowing that men prey on girls like her, 15-year-old Honduran Amaya cut her hair to avoid standing out after joining a group of boys. 08:09

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FOREIGN RELATIONS - Silicon Valley entrepreneurs, Midwestern soybean farmers and Wall Street investors all see China as a business opportunity. Yet in Washington, China is first and foremost a security threat. 08:10

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ECONOMY - NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with Lisa Winton, owner of Winton Machine Company, about the supply chain issues making it difficult for her to complete machinery to deliver to her clients. 05:46

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CAPITOL INSURRECTION - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales about the use of executive privilege to block the investigation into the January 6th attack at the Capitol. 07:14

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COVID-19/ECONOMY - Did the eviction moratorium work to slow COVID? When people can't afford rent, they often end up in closer quarters. During a pandemic, that increases the risk of viral transmission. 08:09

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COVID-19 - The last iron lungs -- which once helped many people with the worst cases of polio breathe -- were manufactured in the late '60s. Martha Lillard is one of the last two Americans still using one. 08:09

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CLIMATE CHANGE - 20 nations are responsible for 80% of the world's carbon emissions. Ahead of the COP26 climate summit, we look at what China, India and Brazil -- three of the world's biggest emitters -- are doing. 08:03

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CLIMATE CHANGE - NPR's Ari Shapiro speaks with Todd Stern, who served as a chief climate negotiator for the Obama Administration, about what to expect as this year's climate negotiations get underway in Glasgow. 05:28

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COVID-19 - While China tries to stamp out COVID-19 infections as soon as they pop up, the U.S. has a much more laissez-faire approach of learning to live with the virus, even if it means a thousand deaths a day. 08:24

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FOREIGN RELATIONS - It's rare for U.S. intelligence officials to gather at a conference and speak openly. But that's what they did recently in Sea Island, Ga., and it produced a clear theme: China, China, China. 07:52

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ECONOMY - NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Cecilia Rouse, chair of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, about President Biden's Federal Reserve nomination and the economic challenges the country is facing. 08:00

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COVID-19 - The omicron variant of the not been found in the United States yet. Here's what's known about it, how dangerous it's likely to be, and whether vaccines or new drugs will be effective against it. 06:30

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COVID-19 - There have been concerns that vaccines may not be very effective against the omicron variant. Multiple studies are now beginning to provide what seems to be a consistent answer to that question. 06:30

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CAPITOL INSURRECTION - Fox hosts sent desperate messages during the Capitol riot, urging Trump to act. The messages are a stark contrast to the way Fox has covered the insurrection on air. 07:33

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS/IMMIGRATION - The Belarus government is still using migrants as a political weapon in its confrontation with Poland and the European Union. 07:28

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TECHNOLOGY - Congress held lots of hearings in 2021 about how it's time to finally regulate powerful tech companies. There has also been rare bipartisan unity on the concern over child safety on the web. 07:44

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HEALTH - Oklahoma urgent cares face cutbacks and shutdowns amid ongoing COVID-19 pandemic strain.
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EDUCATION - Oklahoma School for the Deaf welcomes new, more inclusive Bison mascot. The Sulphur school is one of the latest nationwide to shift away from Indigenous-themed nickname. 04:30

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EDUCATION - ACLU lawyer discusses challenge to Oklahoma's critical race theory ban.
Why is a coalition of educators and civil rights groups challenging Oklahoma's law? 04:34

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HEALTH - Oklahoma's recent COVID-19 hospitalization spike created a strain on oxygen — and not just for hospitals. As thousands of Oklahomans battled COVID-19 in ICUs earlier this year, hospitals' demand for liquid oxygen skyrocketed. 04:23

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EDUCATION/HEALTH - Oklahoma's cafeterias have been hit hard by the coronavirus.
Food, labor shortage leave child nutrition workers scrambling to keep hungry kids fed. 04:04

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EDUCATION - Politics dial up intensity at Oklahoma school board meetings.

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EDUCATION & HEALTH - Ponca City Schools is one district leveraging funds for coronavirus relief to make much-needed repairs. 04:29

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EDUCATION & HEALTH - Even with green light, few Oklahoma schools are requiring masks. Masks are optional in vast majority of the state's schools. 04:06

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CRIME & JUSTICE - Students from OU's Christopher C. Gibbs College of Architecture have created a redesign of the Oklahoma County Jail to shift focus from punishment to rehabilitation.

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