

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT JULY - SEPTEMBER, 2020

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

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WHAT IS SYSTEMIC RACISM? -- NPR's Noel King speaks with Ijeoma Oluo, author of "So You Want To Talk About Race," about systemic racism. What is it, and how does it affect people day to day? 07:19

07/01/20 06 & 08:07a 14:04

COVID-19 AMONG LATINO COMMUNITIES -- NPR's Noel King discusses the disproportionate impact COVID-19 has had on Latino communities in the U.S. with Daniel López-Cevallo, who studies health disparities among Latinos. 06:45

07/02/20 07:22a 20:51

TRUMP "WHITE POWER" MESSAGING -- NPR's Noel King speaks with Christian Picciolini, a reformed neo-Nazi skinhead, about what extremists hear when the president retweets a video of a supporter yelling "white power." 06:47

07/06/20 07:07a 31:06

CORONAVIRUS SPREAD AND MASK POLICY -- State leaders respond to the President's comments that 99% of COVID-19 cases are harmless; increased called for national mask policy, and a debated over whether the virus can linger in the air and infect people. 11:15

07/08/20 07:11a 38:51

ADMINISTRATION URGES SCHOOLS TO REOPEN -- David Greene speaks with the president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Sally Goza, who was at the White House Tuesday when President Trump announced he is urging schools to reopen in the fall. 07:45

07/09/20 07:07a 49:51

SCHOOLS REOPENING PLANS -- Reluctant parents, wary teachers and the digital divide are all on the minds of school district leaders as they try to craft reopening plans in a few short weeks. 11:00

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COVID RISING IN TEXAS -- The number of coronavirus cases is soaring in Texas, where Gov. Greg Abbott shut the state back down two weeks ago. NPR's David Greene talks to the mayor of League City, Texas, Pat Hallisey. 06:00

07/15/20 07:22a 62:50

JEFFERSON'S DESCENDANT REFLECTS -- Shannon LaNier is the sixth great-grandson of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings. He talks to NPR's Steve Inskeep about Jefferson's history as a founder and slaveholder. 06:59

07/17/20 06 & 08:11a 69:58

OPIOID PRESCRIBING STILL DANGEROUSLY HIGH -- An NPR investigation found doctors and dentists are still prescribing large amounts of opioids, putting millions at risk of addiction, overdose and death. 07:08

07/20/20 07:22a 76:58

HEALTH SEGMENT: CASES, TESTS, MASKING AND SCHOOLS -- As COVID-19 cases rise in 40 states and the debate over wearing masks continues, public health experts say the U.S. is losing the battle. And schools struggle with decisions over how to re-open.

07/22/20 06 & 08:22a 83:58

GENERAL HYTEN ON RACISM AND HARASSMENT -- In a strikingly frank phone call with NPR's Steve Inskeep, Gen. John Hyten, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, answers questions on tensions in the military over sexual misconduct and racism. 07:00

07/27/20 07:07a 91:58

REPUBLICANS TO RELEASE RELIEF PLAN -- Congressional Republicans are set to release their version of the latest coronavirus relief package. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D) about the negotiations that are expected to follow in the days and weeks ahead. 08:00

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MILITARY TRAINING DURING COVID -- The Army is now getting back to large-scale training, after several months of preparing to hold off that invisible foe: the coronavirus. 4,000 National Guard soldiers are participating in the Mojave Desert. 05:48

08/06/20 06 & 08:11a 110:44

HIROSHIMA 75TH ANNIVERSARY -- 75 years ago today, the dawn of the nuclear age began with a cataclysmically deadly blast over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. It was the first atomic weapon ever used in warfare, a bomb intentionally dropped by the U.S. on a metropolis. Some legal experts say that would now be a war crime. 04:58

08/06/20 06 & 08:35a 115:44

NPR IPSOS TEACHER POLL -- A poll of teachers from NPR and Ipsos finds that two-thirds of U.S. educators prefer to teach remotely this fall. 05:00

08/10/20 07:07a 122:14

5 MILLION U.S. CASES -- As the U.S. hits more than 5 million confirmed cases of coronavirus, one issue with controlling the spread is the lack of fast testing. Some universities are using new, faster tests as students return to campus - and experts say the entire country could benefit from such tests. 06:30

08/10/20 06 & 08:07a 133:42

LONG-TERM COVID-19 -- COVID-19 can leave its imprint on patients long after recovery. They report lingering symptoms like fatigue, insomnia, joint pains, and labored breath. 11:28

08/19/20 06 & 08:07a 145:10

WHAT KEEPS YOU UP AT NIGHT -- As the political conventions begin, NPR's David Greene sits down with families to hear what's been keeping them up at night, and how their worries may shape their political choices. 11:28

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LOUIS DEJOY PROFILE & USPS CHIEF TESTIFIES BEFORE SENATE -- Louis DeJoy will give his first public remarks since stopping the operational changes he put into place this summer at the Postal Service. Democrats are angry; Republicans are rolling their eyes. Then, NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Republican Senator James Lankford of Oklahoma about changes to the U.S. Postal Service and what he intends to ask Postmaster General Louis DeJoy when he appears before a senate panel. 9:14

08/24/20 06 & 08:07a 165:36

PLASMA TO TREAT COVID-19? -- A roundup of coronavirus news: Cases are circulating widely in parts of the U.S. The FDA announced emergency use for convalescent plasma. And when will we have a spit-on-a-stick COVID-19 test? 11:12

08/25/20 06 & 08:22a 172:44

MEDICAL BILL OF THE MONTH AUGUST -- An uninsured man in Colorado had appendicitis and ended up owing more than \$80,000 after two surgeries. Our medical bill of the month for August is the case of a hospital billing \$22,000 for a second operation to correct a mistake that was made during a routine appendectomy. 07:08

08/27/20 06 & 08:12a 179:14

KENOSHA ARRESTS AND PROTESTS -- A 17-year-old is in custody following the fatal shooting of two protesters in Kenosha, Wis. His arrest comes as new details become available in the probe of the police shooting of Jacob Blake. 06:30

08/31/20 07:35a 186:14

U.S. NEARS 6 MILLION CORONAVIRUS CASES -- Nearly six million people in the U.S. have tested positive for the coronavirus. Public health experts warn that the re-opening of schools and businesses could lead to a rise in cases. 07:00

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LEARNING CURVE SERIES: CHARLOTTE FAMILY -- NPR's Rachel Martin talks to a single mother in Charlotte, North Carolina, as her four children try to get online for their remote classes. 07:08

09/02/20 07:07a 204:10

EX-DHS OFFICIAL ON DOMESTIC EXTREMISM FAILURES -- Steve Inskeep speaks with Elizabeth Neumann, former Assistant Secretary for Counterterrorism and Threat Prevention at the Department of Homeland Security, about the Trump administration's failure to address the growing threat of domestic terrorism. 10:48

09/03/20 06 & 08:07a 211:10

NAVALNY POISONING -- German Chancellor Merkel says a prominent Russian opposition leader was poisoned with a chemical nerve agent previously used by Russian agents, and says Moscow has some explaining to do. 07:00

09/04/20 07:11a 217:10

TRUMP PENNSYLVANIA RALLY -- President Trump traveled to Latrobe, Pa. to rev up his supporters in a large rally. It's become a central part of Trump's electoral strategy this year but his strategy carries a lot of risk. 06:00

09/04/20 06 & 08:35a 224:57

BELARUS OPPOSITION LEADER -- NPR's Steve Inskeep interviews Svetlana Tikhanovskaya who ran for president of Belarus against long-time incumbent Alexander Lukashenko. She and a growing opposition movement say the election was fraudulent. 07:49

09/07/20 07:07a 232:17

CORONAVIRUS OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND -- Coronavirus cases in the US are on the decline, although the US reported almost 45,000 new coronavirus cases this weekend. This amid fears that weekend gatherings over Labor Day will lead to a surge in cases. 07:20

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SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY -- An NPR Investigation finds that authorities have lost track of thousands of sex offenders, even before the coronavirus pandemic began. 07:08

09/11/20 07:07a 250:40

MAGNITUDE OF WILDFIRES -- Parts of six states from coastal California to the Rocky Mountains are being charred by more than 70 wildfires, we look at some of the fires and NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with Char Miller Director of Environmental Analysis at Pomona College about the connection between these fires and climate change. 11:15

09/14/20 06 & 08:22a 257:38

COVID VACCINE: HOW EFFECTIVE & WILL PEOPLE TAKE IT -- A coronavirus vaccine may only be 50% effective, and many Americans will be hesitant to take it. With those factors combined, will a vaccine be enough to stop the pandemic? 06:58

09/17/20 07:07a 264:38

TRUMP ADMINISTRATION & HEALTH OFFICIALS -- President Trump contradicted the head of the Centers for Disease Control on both vaccines and masks in a news event Wednesday night. Michael Caputo, the top communications official at the Department of Health and Human Services, is going on medical leave in the wake of comments he made on Facebook. 07:00

09/21/20 07:07a 271:23

FUTURE OF THE COURT -- President Trump and Senate Republicans appear determined to get a new Supreme Court justice confirmed before the November election. Democrats are vowing not to take any options off the table to stop that from happening. 06:45

09/28/20 07:22a 278:26

SCOTUS VOTER REAX 1 -- A Republican voter in Los Alamos, New Mexico, is elated that President Trump has nominated Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court. She's glad this could change Obamacare and abortion laws. 07:03

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

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07/04/20 07:10a 04:34

OSHA COMPLAINTS RESPONSE -- Thousands have complained to OSHA about unsafe work conditions due to COVID-19. OSHA has not inspected a single workplace. NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Deborah Berkowitz, a former agency official. 04:34

07/05/20 08:21a 09:11

COVID TREATMENT STRATEGIES -- NPR's Scott Detrow speaks with Dr. Abraar Karan about coronavirus treatment strategies and what we've learned so far in the pandemic. 04:37

07/11/20 07:29a 15:07

WHITE BLM RESPONSIBILITY -- NPR's Scott Simon speaks to author Uzodinma Iweala about the role of white people in the Black Lives Matters movement. 05:56

07/11/20 08:07a 23:44

LONG TERM COVID EFFECTS -- Udean Mars Williams, Barry Neely, and Alice Navarro all had COVID. Each experienced different symptoms and severity of illness. They share what their on-going recoveries have been like. 08:37

07/12/20 07:07a 30:17

A FUTURE WITH COVID -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Andy Slavitt, former acting administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, about how Americans can learn to live with, and survive, COVID-19. 06:33

07/12/20 08:07a 40:37

TEACHERS ROUNDTABLE -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with teachers from around the country about how they feel about public schools re-opening in the fall amid a pandemic and rising infection rates. 10:20

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07/18/20 08:29a 46:14

HOW CAN WE FIX OPIOID OVER PRESCRIBING -- A rise in drug overdose deaths is putting doctors and dentists back under scrutiny for ignoring federal safety guidelines. Simple solutions could include prescribing weaker opioids or fewer pills. 05:37

07/19/20 07:21a 55:43

FAMILY OF TEEN WITH COVID -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with the family members of a Florida 16-year-old who was just released from the ICU after contracting COVID-19. 09:34

07/25/20 07:25a 63:58

ANTI BLACKNESS IN MUSLIM COMMUNITIES -- Demands for racial justice have sparked fraught conversations about anti-Blackness in non-Black communities of color. One is playing out at a Muslim immigrant-owned grocery store in Minneapolis. 08:15

08/15/20 07:07a 68:58

WEEK IN POLITICS -- NPR's Scott Simon discusses the week in politics with NPR's Ron Elving, including the choice of Kamala Harris as Joe Biden's running mate. 05:00

08/16/20 07:11a 65:37

DELEGATE CONVERSATION -- Two delegates headed to the Democratic National Convention speak with NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro about how the party plans to unite behind Joe Biden as its nominee. 06:39

08/16/20 07:21a 71:07

HOW THE POST OFFICE SHAPED AMERICA -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks to Winifred Gallagher, author of "How the Post Office Created America: A History," about political interference in the U.S. Postal Service. 05:30

08/23/20 07:25a 76:43

COVID COMA -- Doctors are studying a troubling development in some COVID-19 patients: They survive the ventilator, but don't wake up. The persistent, coma-like state can last for weeks. 05:36

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POLITICS -- We look ahead to the Republican National Convention to see how the party will respond to last week's Democratic National Convention and what its vision for the future will look like. 05:30

08/29/20 08:25a 87:13

RNC BREAKS NORMS -- NPR's Scott Simon talks with Walter Shaub, former director of the Office of Government Ethics, about the legality of the Republican National Convention events that took place at the White House. 05:00

08/30/20 07:21a 95:19

COLLEGE TOWN MAYORS ROUNDTABLE -- NPR's Debbie Elliot asks Mayor Walt Maddox of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mayor Donnie Tuck of Hampton, Va., and Mayor Bruce Teague of Iowa City, Iowa, how they're trying to halt the spread of the coronavirus. 08:06

09/06/20 07:11a 102:18

COVID RACIAL DISPARITIES RESEARCH -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks to Harvard researcher Dr. Jose Figueroa about how COVID-19 disproportionately impacts Black and Latino communities, and how policy makers could address those issues. 06:59

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BLACK GUN OWNERSHIP RISES -- Concerns about escalating racial tensions is increasing the numbers of first time Black gun owners. They say owning a gun comes with risks, but it also makes them feel safer. 05:45

09/13/20 07:07a 115:05

EPIDEMIOLOGIST ON THE ROAD AHEAD -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with epidemiologist Carlos del Rio of Emory University about the pandemic and its future. 07:02

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RUTH BADER GINSBURG OBIT -- Ruth Bader Ginsburg was the second woman to sit on the Supreme Court, with a trailblazing career before that. We remember her life and legacy. 09:15

09/20/20 07:12a 130:00

FORMER SURGEON GENERAL ON PUBLIC TRUST -- Vivek Murthy served as surgeon general under President Obama and Trump. He tells NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro how the president's mixed pandemic messaging has eroded public trust in health officials. 05:40

09/26/20 07:07a 135:15

POLITICAL WRAP -- A pending announcement of a nominee to the Supreme Court, the GOP push for a swift confirmation, and the president refuses to commit to a peaceful transition of power. 05:15

09/26/20 08:07a 140:15

LOUISVILLE POLICE REP -- NPR's Scott Simon talks with Ryan Nichols of the River City Fraternal Order of Police about what it's like to be an officer in Louisville amid continuing outrage over Breonna Taylor's death. 05:00

09/27/20 07:07a 151:44

UNDECIDED VOTERS -- Polls show there is a smaller number of undecided voters than in previous election years. NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks with three of them: Zoey Shisler, Matthew Yocum, and Mark Miller. 11:29

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

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07/02/20 01:21p 7:28

VOA - Voice of America, and other government-funded international media outlets, have been in a state of chaos, ever since the controversial Trump appointee Michael Pack took over the U.S. Agency for Global Media, which oversees them, last month. Critics fear that U.S.-funded media abroad could become a tool for propaganda from the Trump administration and undermine efforts to control disinformation abroad. Up next, *The Takeaway* speaks with Anne Applebaum from *The Atlantic*, about why this change was made and how it will impact the affected outlets and countries. 7:28

07/09/20 01:40p 15:26

COVID-19 - The world is waiting for a coronavirus vaccine, and President Trump has been promising a vaccine will be ready by the end of this year or early next. But faith in the drug industry has plummeted in recent years, as drug prices have skyrocketed. So what is the business of a COVID-19 vaccine? Who will be developing it, where does the money come from, and how does the business of vaccine development affect when and how we will see a coronavirus vaccine that could end this pandemic? 7:58

07/13/20 01:07p 28:54

SCOTUS - Last week, The Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision that the Muscogee [muh-SCO-gee] Creek Nation still has criminal jurisdiction over Eastern Oklahoma....land that was designated to them through treaties in the 1800s...While the decision in *McGirt vs Oklahoma* does not grant land ownership back to the tribal nation, the ruling could potentially be the most significant decision the court has ever made on Federal Indian law. 13:28

07/16/20 01:07p 42:22

LATINO - *The Takeaway* speaks with Julián Castro, the former mayor of San Antonio, Texas and the former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He was also a former presidential candidate... and he's here to help us grapple with this moment in history and what it means for Latinos in particular. 13:28

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COVID-19 - As the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases continues to rise in the U.S., so does the backlash to calls for people to wear masks. On social media, videos and photos have gone viral over the last few weeks, featuring combative scenes where white people refuse to comply with mask orders in stores and elsewhere. But what is it about masks that inspires such resistance and rage? And what can states and leaders be doing to get more people on board with wearing masks? 13:28

07/23/20 01:21p 63:18

LAW ENFORCEMENT - As part of the nationwide push to improve policing in America, protesters and activists have been calling to end the militarization of police departments, seeking to curb the use of military-grade weapons in local police departments. But the Senate Tuesday rejected a measure to demilitarize, ending the possibility that any initiative related to police reform would go through Congress this year, and dealing a blow to the broader movement's efforts. 7:28

08/05/20 01:07p 76:46

POLITICS - President Trump has been in recent days casting doubt on the USPS, saying it will not be able to manage the flood of mail-in ballots. The USPS has defended its capacity. So what's going on? Is our postal service ready for a mail-in heavy election? And what needs to change to put voters and the agency more at ease about the mail? 13:28

08/10/20 01:07p 84:44

PARENTING/COVID - Having children has long been thought of as a mark of a normal, successful life in American society. Many people today -- especially women -- still face scrutiny over the decision not to have children, though it's become more widely accepted in recent years. And according to recent data from the CDC, the U.S. birth rate is now at a 35-year low. Now, with the coronavirus pandemic revealing the challenges of parenting, could perceptions be shifting? Coming up...The Takeaway looks at how COVID-19 is changing the conversation about choosing to be childfree. 7:58

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MEDIA - Mainstream media has a very spotty track record when it comes to fairly covering female candidates for national office. So Kamala Harris's nomination to the VP spot alongside Biden presents the opportunity for a conversation about how easily the media dips into racism and sexism in its coverage, visible in language, photo, and video choices and angles on stories. 13:28

08/18/20 01:35p 111:10

RACISM - The Takeaway continues their weeklong conversation about national parks with a look at how Americans of color were excluded from them... starting decades before Woodrow Willson established the national park service in August 1916. Tanzina Vega's speaks with journalist James Edward Mills, and environmental educator Nicole Jackson about how a history of segregation and systemic racism still affects how many people of color interact with these parks today. 12:58

08/25/20 01:07p 124:38

CRIMINAL JUSTICE - It's been more than five months since Louisville police served a "no-knock" warrant at Breonna Taylor's home...and shot the 26-year-old EMT to death. The officers involved in her killing have yet to face charges, and only one has been fired. The Takeaway gets an update on her case as family, friends, and activists wait for an announcement from officials about the way forward on the investigation, then turn to the state of activism around her death and what activists are trying to accomplish and have accomplished around her death. 13:28

09/01/20 01:07p 137:06

EDUCATION/COVID As colleges continue to reopen across the country, thousands of new COVID-19 cases have been detected on campuses. A number of schools have switched back to online learning in an attempt to contain the spread, but whether schools are capable of tamping down on student behavior that has led to clusters of cases remains in questions. Coming up, The Takeaway looks at how colleges are responding and what the new cases mean for campus employees and residents of university towns. 13:28

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POLICE OVERSIGHT - With the protests against police brutality continuing across the country the California state legislature was able to pass three bills on police reform Monday. But several other pieces of legislation aimed at taking a stronger stance on police oversight were squashed or did not even come to a vote. Coming up, The Takeaway speaks with Marisa Lagos of KQED about these latest developments, as well as recent reporting she's done on how former Kamala Harris staffers are behind many of the recent pushes for criminal justice reform in California. 7:28

09/09/20 01:49p 153:32

MEDICINE/RACE - Actor Chadwick Boseman's recent death has put a spotlight on colon cancer, the second-leading cause of cancer deaths in the U.S. Boseman, who died at age 43, had been battling colon cancer for at least four years and had kept his diagnosis private as he balanced treatment with working on iconic films like Marvel's Black Panther. The Takeaway looks at the rates of colon cancer within the Black community, what explains this disparity, what access to screenings and treatment looks like, and more. 8:58

09/17/20 01:07p 167:00

POLICE REFORM - In the months following the police killings of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and so many others. Calls for police reform are reviving a long...and contentious debate over whether or not police officers should live in the communities where they work. 13:28

09/28/20 01:30p 176:30

IMMIGRATION/COVID - In a report published today, the Center for Public Integrity (in conjunction with Mother Jones) found that 43% of front-line farm and food-processing laborers are immigrants, many of them undocumented. Despite the risks they face as essential workers, there is no comprehensive data collection documenting the spread of COVID-19 within the immigrant workforce. The Takeaway speaks with Susan Ferriss from the Center for Public Integrity, who co-authored a new report looking at how immigrant workers have fared during the pandemic. 9:30

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

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07/1/20 02:37p 8:00

RUSSIAN CONSTITUTIONAL VOTE- Today was the last day for Russian citizens to vote on a large bundle of constitutional amendments that will alter the very foundation of the Russian political system. The amendments are sweeping and have a spectrum of purposes, chief among them, securing President Vladimir Putin's position in power. With these amendments in place, Russia is effectively getting rid of term limits, and Putin could potentially stay in power until 2036. Host Marco Werman speaks with Russian opposition politician and chairman of the Boris Nemtsov Foundation for Freedom, Vladimir Kara-Murza. 8:00

07/07/20 02:06p 16:45

COVID-19 - After months of flouting the threat of COVID-19, Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro tests positive. Bolsonaro announced his result on live Brazilian television. Host Carol Hills speaks with Reporter Michael Fox in Florianópolis, Brazil about how Bolsonaro's views on COVID-19 may or may not be changing. With a second wave of Covid-19 cases surging across the globe, anticipation for a vaccine couldn't be higher. But according to recent survey in the U.K., nearly one in six Britons will refuse a coronavirus vaccine if and when one becomes available. Host Carol Hills speaks with Imran Ahmed <IMM-rahn AH-med>, the chief executive of the Center for Countering Digital Hate, a London-based non-profit that commissioned the survey. 8:45

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RACISM - Former US diplomat Tianna Spears says she often had to brace herself when crossing the US-Mexico border for her job at the American Consulate in Ciudad Juárez. She says US border officials questioned the authenticity of her diplomatic passport. One asked if she was a drug dealer. Spears tells *The World's* Carol Hills it's all part of the racism black American diplomats face every day. 7:50

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RUSSIA/BELARUS - Nearly a year-and-half after it was published, the British public are seeing the "Russia report" today, which provides an overview of the threat Russia poses to the UK and what's been done to counter that. Among the findings: Russia meddled in the Scottish independence referendum in 2014 and the UK government "actively avoided" looking for Russian interference during the Brexit vote. Then, Alexander Lukashenko, the President of Belarus has been in power for 26 years now. He's widely known as "Europe's last dictator," although his neighbor to the East, Mr. Putin, can now challenge that title. A change of guard in Belarus is highly unlikely, however over the past couple of months, the country has seen an unrepresented wave of protest and discontent. Now as Belarus gears up for presidential elections on August ninth, an all-female opposition coalition has formed, and they're trying to challenge the 26 year rule of Lukashenko. The World's Daniel Ofman reports. 9:45

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CLIMATE CHANGE - Patricia Espinosa is the executive secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, responsible for helping hundreds of countries make and keep ambitious climate targets and negotiate for a shared future. Espinosa speaks to The World's Marco Werman about the challenges of keeping the world's leaders focused on climate change amid other global crises. 8:00

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COVID-19 - Since the start of the coronavirus pandemic, disinformation and misinformation has been spreading online, on social media and consequently in real life. Host Marco Werman gets details from Vish Viswanath, professor of health communication at Harvard's T.H. Chan School of Public Health. 7:45

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MILITARY - Traditional national armies are getting competition from another kind of fighting force -- mercenaries. In this episode from the national security podcast "Things That Go Boom," Laicie Heeley reports on Russian-sponsored private armies, and the challenge they pose for the US military. 14:00

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ELECTION SECURITY - The Senate Intelligence Committee's final report on Russian interference in the 2016 election offers important lessons for what to watch out for in 2020 balloting. But the panel's vice chair, Sen. Mark Warner tells *The World's* Marco Werman that the US Congress isn't doing enough to prevent foreign influence. 6:00

08/24/20 02:06p 77:05

COVID-19 - Yesterday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration gave the green light for the use of blood plasma in treating COVID-19 patients. This is an emergency authorization, fast-tracked, with research still ongoing. Plasma therapy now joins just a handful of experimental treatments that have gotten such approval for COVID-19. *The World's* Elana Gordon has been following this development, the concerns, and what it might mean for the rest of the world. Then going to a live music gig might not seem like sound scientific advice right now. But that's what researchers at Halle University's medical faculty asked people to do in Leipzig in East Germany at the weekend. Three concerts were staged at a music arena on Saturday to assess the risk of spreading the coronavirus. Host Carol Hills has more. 7:00

08/27/58 02:06p 84:05

RACISM - A self-proclaimed militia member killed two protestors in Kenosha, WI on Tuesday in the wake of the police shooting of Jacob Blake. Host Carol Hills speaks to Peniel Joseph, founder of the Center for the Study of Race and Democracy at University of Texas at Austin. 7:00

09/07/20 02:31p 102:05

CHINA - China has a global vision called the "Belt and Road" initiative -- a belt of land and maritime routes connecting China with Europe and beyond. Journalist Mary Kay Magistad explains how the project may have profound implications for global trade, politics, and infrastructure. 18:00

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POLITICS - A promising anti-corruption drive in Guatemala ground to a halt last year. Reveal's Anayansi Diaz-Cortes explains to host Marco Werman how the White House quashed the project, in exchange for support for President Trump's most controversial immigration policies and an agreement to move the US embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. 8:25

09/14/20 02:31p 128:30

CHINA - China's Belt and Road initiative promises economic development to countries across the globe. But those deals aren't necessarily Win-Win. In Central Asia, the trade-offs of that investment require China's neighbors to reckon with the persecution of Muslim minorities just across their borders. Mary Kay Magistad reports in this feature, 'On China's New Silk Road,' from the Global Reporting Center. 18:00

09/22/20 02:21p 136:00

CLIMATE CHANGE/POLITICS - The 2020 Presidential election will dictate whether the US remains out of the Paris climate agreement for another four years or re-enters it this winter. The World's Environment Correspondent Carolyn Beeler reports that the election is being closely watched by people around the world who work on climate change. 7:30

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FAUCI ON CV SURGE -- NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, a leading member of the White House coronavirus task force, about new coronavirus cases, wearing masks and a timeline of a vaccine. 11:09

07/04/20 04 & 05:07p 18:22

HEALTH AND ECONOMY UPDATE -- COVID-19 cases are surging in several states. In some places, officials are urging people to stay home and enjoy July 4th celebrations, like fireworks, from their houses.

07:13

07/06/20 04 & 06:21p 26:27

MILITARY AND POLITICS - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., about her vow to hold up military promotions until Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman who testified during impeachment hearings gets his. 08:05

07/12/20 05 & 06:07p 37:29

COVID-19 - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with John Dailey, the mayor of Tallahassee, about the record setting number of cases reported in Florida on Sunday and how his city is dealing with the surge. Then, Michel Martin speaks with Kristin Urquiza, whose father died due to COVID-19, about the obituary she wrote for him, which is a scathing indictment of politician's failures to control the virus. 11:02

07/21/20 05:07p 47:21

POLITICS - Pennsylvania is getting ready for an onslaught of mail-in ballots, and voters are preparing to cast their votes. NPR visits the Lehigh Valley -- a purple region in a critical swing state.

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POLITICS - President Trump tweeted Thursday that perhaps the November election should be delayed -- a suggestion that even his party quickly rejected despite its support of Trump's antipathy to mail-in voting. 06:30

08/01/20 04 & 05:21p 68:15

COVID-19 - NPR's David Folkenflik speaks with Heidi Hisrich, a public high school teacher, who has decided she'd rather resign than teach in person this upcoming school year. Then, with schools weighing a return to in-person learning, they'll rely on a workforce of school bus drivers, many of whom are staying home this fall. Finally, David Folkenflik speaks with Dorte Lange, vice-president of the Danish Union of Teachers, about how Denmark safely reopened schools earlier this year. 14:24

08/10/20 04 & 06:36p 75:13

COVID-19 - Ari Shapiro talks with public health officials in California and Texas about the challenges their contact tracers have faced, as they try to control coronavirus spread in their communities. 07:58

08/19/20 04 & 06:07p 81:28

CLIMATE CHANGE - California is facing a searing heat wave and a growing number of wildfires -- challenges only projected to get worse with climate change. 06:15

08/25/20 05:07p 88:29

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Adm. Michael Rogers, former National Security Agency director, on how much the U.S. knew about Russia's threat to the 2016 election and how the threat has changed. 07:01

09/01/20 05:13p 93:33

FIRST AMENDMENT - Journalists at the Voice of America are protesting the actions of Michael Pack, the Trump appointee to their parent agency. Among the concerns is journalistic independence from political influence. 05:04

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09/08/20 04 & 06:21p 101:57

NUCLEAR POWER - Two Japanese towns that host the Fukushima nuclear power plant stood to gain a lot from the promises of nuclear power. But after one of the worst nuclear disasters, it's clear how much they've lost. 08:24

9/15/20 05:07pm 108:28

FOREIGN POLICY - The White House describes the deals being signed by two Gulf Arab states with Israel as a sign of a changing Middle East. But they're not of "the deal of the century" the U.S. was originally seeking. 06:31

9/19/20 04 & 05:09p 117:03

SCOTUS - The late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a legal firebrand and a cultural icon. She was also a close friend of NPR Correspondent Nina Totenberg, who offers this remembrance. 08:35

09/29/20 05:36p 123:06

SEXUAL MISCONDUCT - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Anita Hill, chair of the Hollywood Commission, about its report on sexual misconduct across the entertainment industry. 06:03

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Covid-19 made it harder for some domestic violence victims to find safety from their abusers. Victim advocates also fear they may experience more severe violence in their isolation. Quinton chandler reports.

07/09/20 08:00

Tulsa educators share five tips for how teachers, parents can talk about race with kids
In a wide-ranging interview they encourage dialogue with children, consuming diverse stories and acknowledging race. Robby Korth reports. 04:00

07/16/20 12:39

Defund police vote exposes deep divisions in Norman. Norman's city council repurposed \$865,000 proposed in a police budget increase. Quinton Chandler reports. 4:39

07/23/20 17:23

Covid-19 infection rates are 5 times higher in U.S. Prisons than in the general public. Quinton Chandler has the report. 4:44

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Oklahoma State University took his name off a building, but Alfalfa Bill Murray can still be found across the state. OSU's actions raise questions of former Oklahoma governor's legacy. Robby Korth reports. 4:42

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Lessons learned in Oklahoma's interrupted semester will be critical to delivering instruction this fall. Robby Korth has the report. 4:39

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A former Oklahoma prisoner struggles to find his feet during the pandemic. The pandemic threatens former prisoners' access to resources they need to build stable lives. Offices that issue legal identification have closed for part or the majority of the pandemic. 4:42

08/20/20 36:18

COVID-19 exacerbates Oklahoma's decades-old nursing shortage. Hospital nurses face quarantines, high out-of-state demand and higher nurse-to-patient ratios. Catherine Sweeney reports. 4:52

09/03/20 40:50

Tempers flare after Oklahoma County sends CARES money to jail. A nonprofit leader hoped Oklahoma County would use some of its \$47 million CARES Act grant to help people facing eviction. But the state's most populous county is planning to spend the bulk of that relief package on its problematic jail. Quinton Chandler reports. 4:32

09/10/20 45:40

Nobody knows how many cases of the coronavirus are present in Oklahoma schools. But, we do know there are hundreds of cases in every part of the state. StateImpact has been tracking confirmed cases of COVID-19 in schools. So far, more than 230 cases have been discovered in more than 190 public school districts, charter and private schools. There are likely more. Robby Korth has the report. 4:50

09/17/20 50:04

Oklahoma health experts say COVID-19 also attacks the circulatory system. More than half of the Oklahomans who have died from COVID-19 had a circulatory condition. Catherine Sweeney has the report. 4:24

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'We are still human beings': Oklahoma prisoners, officials adjust as COVID-19 spreads. The Department of Corrections is drawing heavy criticism for its steep rise in COVID-19 cases. Most of the 3,175 total cases recorded as of Sept. 23 were first reported in the past month. Quinton Chandler has the report.

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