

# KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT APRIL-JUNE, 2020

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## KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT APRIL-JUNE, 2020

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

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

5/11/20 - 05:07:30 & 07:07:30a - 08:15

NEXT STEPS IN REOPENING -- NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former head of the Food and Drug Administration, and Andy Slavitt, who led the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, about reopening the country. 08:15

5/11/20 - 06:22 & 08:22a 14:45

FACE MASK FATIGUE, OUTDOOR SAFETY & WORK SCREENING -- As more states continue to ease shelter-in-place restrictions, what are the safest ways to get back out into society -- whether it's outdoors, going to church or returning to work? 06:30

5/12/20 - 05:07:30 & 07:07:30a - 21:15

SENATE COVID-19 HEARING -- NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with Democratic Senator Chris Murphy of Connecticut to preview today's Senate committee hearing on how to safely reopen the country's economy and schools. 06:30

5/15/20 - 06:07:30 & 08:07:30a - 27:30

REOPENING FRACTURED AND CHAOTIC -- The federal government has put the onus of reopening on states but how has reopening their economies played out? Many state and local leaders across the country say the response has been fractured and chaotic, including in rural California. 06:15

05/15/20 - 05:07:30 & 07:07:30a - 38:48

COVID-19 SLIDE -- Teachers describe the challenges their students face learning from home. How much has the pandemic set back children's academic progress, and when schools reopen, will students be ready? 11:18

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5/18/20 - 06:07:30 & 08:08:30a - 46:43

FORD CEO ON REOPENING -- NPR's Noel King speaks with Jim Hackett, CEO of the Ford Motor Co., on the automaker's plans to restart production at some of its North American plants on Monday.

07:55

05/18/20 - 05:22 & 07:22a - 53:47

HOW BUSINESSES- SCHOOLS ACT ON CDC RE-OPEN GUIDANCE -- The CDC's re-open guidance calls on businesses and schools to monitor for symptoms and have systems to protect high-risk individuals. How can schools and businesses put this into action? 07:04

5/20/20 - 06:14 & 08:14a - 59:02

ME TOO POLITICS -- The sexual assault allegation against Joe Biden was met with a forceful denial and Democratic unity. The GOP saw a double standard. But the MeToo movement may not be politicized much in this campaign. 05:15

05/21/20 - 06:11 & 08:11a - 65:47

MAIL-IN BALLOTS IN MI -- Michigan will be sending all its voters an application to vote by mail in the August and November elections. The move has drawn criticism from President Trump who is threatening to pull federal funding. NPR News speaks to MI Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. 06:45

05/21/20 - 05:07:30 & 07:07:30a - 73:47

COVID-19 NATIONAL HOTSPOTS -- The White House says coronavirus indicators are trending down across most of the U.S., but are a concern in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles. City health officials say progress is being made. 08:00

05/25/20 - 06:13 & 08:13a - 79:13

LAREDO REJECTS BORDER WALL -- An unusual coalition is forming in Laredo, Texas, to oppose President Trump's border wall as the city stands up to the Justice Department, which is trying to seize hundreds of acres of land there. 05:26

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06/01/20 - 06:07:30 & 08:07:30a - 90:01

MN GENERATIONAL ROUNDTABLE -- NPR's Noel King sits down with three African American Minneapolis residents of three different generations to discuss how much, or how little, has changed when it comes to racism in modern America. 10:48

06/01/20 - 05:35 & 07:35a - 97:54

MN BLM FOUNDER ON POLICE -- NPR's Noel King talks to Rashad Turner, founder of the Black Lives Matter chapter in St. Paul, Minn., about the death of George Floyd. 07:53

06/02/20 - 06:10 & 08:10a - 106:26

GOVERNORS' CALL AND CIVIL UNREST -- NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker about civil unrest in his state and why he's concerned about President Trump's response to nationwide protests against police brutality. 08:30

06/02/30 - 05:35 & 07:35a - 114:19

MN MOTHER AND SON -- NPR's Noel King talks to Minnesota State Representative Ruth Richardson, who is African American, and her 17-year-old son Shawn about the impact of racism growing up. 07:53

6/8/20 - 06:35 & 08:35a - 122:04

RISE IN CASES & STRATEGIES TO ENGAGE -- As protests continue, some states, such as Florida and Texas, are seeing a rise in coronavirus cases. A look at the data -- plus ways to engage in the social change movement beyond protesting.

07:43

06/09/20 - 05:22 & 07:22a - 129:12

COVID RACIAL DISPARITIES -- NPR's Rachel Martin talks to (Uche oo-CHAY) Blackstock and Alicia Fernandez, doctors and experts in health care inequity on black and Latinx communities, about the disproportionate impact of COVID-19. 07:08

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SENATE REPUBLICANS ON POLICING REFORM -- Senate Republicans are putting together a legislative package addressing the country's policing system. NPR's Noel King speaks with Republican Senator James Lankford, from Oklahoma, who is part of this working group. 06:00

06/12/20 - 06:11 & 08:11a - 141:24

GATES BACKS RENAMING BASES -- NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with former U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates about President Trump's response to the protest movement against racial injustice and calls to rename military bases. 06:12

06/15/20 - 06:07:30 & 08:07:30a - 146:09

SCOTUS-LGBTQ -- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars sex discrimination in the workplace, also protects LGBTQ employees.

04:45

06/16/20 - 05:35 & 07:35a - 153:54

CORONA STATES ROUNDTABLE -- Florida and Alabama see rapid increases in coronavirus cases, which experts link to the states' reopening dates. But Michigan's case numbers are dropping -- meaning schools can reopen this fall. 07:45

06:24:20 - 06:07:30 & 08:07:30a - :163:09

"DISTURBING" NEW SURGE -- Recent days have seen surges in coronavirus cases in numerous states, President Trump's statements that this is due to increased testing and a hearing on Capitol Hill with federal health officials. NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of infectious diseases at the National Institutes of Health. 09:15

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

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

05/16/19 - 07:21a - 8:00

GLOBAL PANDEMIC OPPOSITION POLITICS -- We look at how opposition parties in three countries - The UK, Israel, and Brazil - are performing in the coronavirus pandemic era. 8:00

05/17/20 - 07:06:30a - 16:20

BIG THINK: HIGHER ED REOPENS -- The University of Maryland, Baltimore County, president Freeman Hrabowski discusses the options with NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro and Elissa Nadworny. 08:20

05/24/20 - 07:06:30a - 24:08

FUTURE OF REMOTE WORK -- Facebook has joined Twitter and some other big tech companies in saying they plan to permanently switch to working from home. NPR 's Lulu Garcia Navarro speaks with Facebook's Lori Goler. 07:48

05/24/20 - 07:26a - 32:31

COVID PALLIATIVE CARE -- Craig Blinderman <<BLENDER man>> is a palliative care doctor at New York City. He shares his audio diary and talks with NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro about caring for dying COVID patients. 08:23

05/31/20 - 08:21a - 39:07

MIS-C AT HOME -- One family's experience with Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome in children, or MIS-C, reveals some of the symptoms, treatments, and worries about the illness currently linked to the coronavirus. 06:36

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05/31/20 - 07:06:30a - 50:04

CHILDREN'S WARD -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro visits the ward at Children's National Hospital in Washington, DC, where young patients are suffering from Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome, an illness linked to COVID-19. 10:57

06/07/20 - 08:10a - 57:24

DC PROTESTERS -- Hundreds of thousands of people have taken to the streets to call for justice for George Floyd. We talk to some of the people organizing protests in Washington, DC.

07:20

06/14/20 - 07:06:30a - 64:54

ALLYSHIP ROUNDTABLE -- NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks to Jay Caspian Kang and William Garcia-Medina on the issues surrounding race relations within Asian and Latino communities and how they relate to Black Lives Matter. 07:30

06/20/20 - 07:52a - 70:59

AUNT JEMIMA RETIRED -- NPR's Scott Simon talks with Michele Norris about the retirement of the Aunt Jemima character and brand. 06:05

06/21/20 - 08:21a - 77:44

COMMUNITY PROTESTS REACTIONS -- Sharee Clark of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. and Alicia Gee of Bethel, Ohio helped organize protests in their communities, and tell NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro about their very different experiences. 06:45

06/27/20 - 07:21a - 82:36

NON POLICE INTERVENTIONS THAT WORK -- To some, "defund the police" means strategically re-directing resources from police toward social services. We look at two promising programs currently re-imagining safety as a public health response. 05:49

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**PRI's *The Takeaway* airs Monday through Thursday from 1 – 2 p.m.**

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5/12/20 - 01:06:30p - 13:28

COVID-19 - The viral conspiracy video "Plandemic" is a 26-minute video that promises to reveal the "hidden agenda" behind the COVID-19 pandemic. And many seem to be taking the conspiracy theories presented in "Plandemic" seriously. Coming up, *The Takeaway* looks at the scope of misinformation out there about the coronavirus, why it's so dangerous, efforts to combat it, and what listeners should know about how to sift through what's fake to find what's real. 13:28

05/13/20 - 01:06:30 - 26:54

COVID-19 - Unemployment numbers are soaring as the COVID-19 crisis continues on. Women and people of color are disproportionately facing unemployment, according to the latest numbers, and experts say this isn't surprising: they have faced the brunt of unemployment in the U.S. in the past, too. Find out more, next on *The Takeaway*. 13:28

05/18/20 - 01:06:30p - 40:22

IMMIGRATION - Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the Trump administration has effectively closed the U.S.-Mexico border to asylum seekers, including unaccompanied minors, but deportations of ICE detainees have continued. More than 20,000 people were deported by the U.S. from March to mid-April, sent back to countries that have limited resources to deal with more severe outbreaks. *The Takeaway* is next, with more. 13:28

05/19/20 - 01:30:00p - 49:52

Lawyers for immigrants at a privately run ICE detention center in New Jersey have filed a class-action lawsuit, calling for all detainees to be released due to the risk of COVID-19, and Doctors For Camp Closure, an activist group, is holding a vigil outside the center over the weekend to push for the release, saying that basic measures to keep detainees safe are impossible to take in the confines of the facility. Coming up, *The Takeaway* speaks with one of the doctors participating. 9:30

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05/20/20 - 01:40p - 57:50

COVID-19 - New Zealand has been heralded as a success story in how it had handled COVID-19. It put in place strict lockdown measures relatively early in the crisis, and has nearly wiped out the disease within its borders. Now the country has begun its level 2 lockdown (it has stepped down from strict level 4, then a slightly relaxed 3, now to 2): schools reopened this week, and bars open Thursday. As the next in a series of COVID-19 check-ins with different parts of the world, The Takeaway goes to New Zealand, for a look at the country's response from the inside, and ask whether there is something other countries can learn from the island. 7:58

05/25/20 - 01:06:30p - 71:18

NATIONAL DEFENSE - What is the role of the military in a pandemic...and what does this pandemic reveal about our military's vulnerabilities? Former officials in the U.S. and the U.K. warn that the devastating toll the virus has had on the economy and on the healthcare system may be a "neon sign" for terrorist groups. This leaves national security at great risk. The Takeaway asks about military security, and assesses how much the military should be responsible for healthcare issues at a moment like this. 13:28

5/26/20 - 01:06:30p - 93:52

COVID-19 - As the weather warms up, coastal states are starting to open up their beaches to the public, with some restrictions. In many areas, parking lots and public bathrooms are closed, and activities like sunbathing and playing volleyball are discouraged. But even with some precautions in place, how safe is it to go to the beach during a pandemic? Dr. Wilbur Chen of the University of Maryland School of Medicine says that the key with any outdoor activity right now is weighing the potential risks. Coming up, The Takeaway speaks with him about the best practices to keep in mind when going outside to public spaces like beaches this summer. Then, The Takeaway continues their conversation on the opening of public beaches with two reporters, one based in Florida and the other in California. Access to the beach is integral to life in both states, and residents have bristled at the prospect of closing beaches down as the weather gets warmer. 22:34

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05/27/20 - 1:06:30p - 107:20

TRAVEL INDUSTRY DECLINE - Air travel has dropped 90 percent compared to last year and the industry has suffered dramatically, affecting everyone, from traveling passengers to airport and airline employees. The Takeaway speaks with two air travel reports about how airline travel has changed because of the pandemic, how they are trying to make customers feel more comfortable traveling, and how this might change air travel after the pandemic dwindles. 13:28

05/28/20 - 1:30p - 116:50

RACISM - he Takeaway talks to a longtime birdwatcher and ornithologist about his experiences birding while black, the efforts of the birding community to be more inclusive, and more. The Takeaway talks about what it's like birdwatching as a black man in the U.S., with Drew Lanham [LAN hem]. He's a longtime birdwatcher and professor of wildlife ecology at Clemson University. 9:30

06/01/20 - 1:06:30p - 137:16

RACISM/POLICE BRUTALITY - Over the weekend, tens of thousands of protesters took to the streets in cities across the country, in response to the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis...And in many areas, law enforcement responded with force, firing at demonstrators and members of the press with tear gas and rubber bullets...While George Floyd's killing is galvanizing the uprising... his death is only the latest in a series of events that make this such a painful moment for black people in the United States. Then, The Takeaway continues talking to Temple University Professor Marc Lamont Hill and Associated Press writer Aaron Morrison about the nationwide protests against police brutality that took place over the weekend. 21:26

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06/03/20 - 1:06:30p - 158:42

RACISM/PROTESTS - In light of the killing of George Floyd, protests against police violence have erupted around the country. Coming up, *The Takeaway* speaks with Phil Stinson, professor and criminologist at Bowling Green State University about whether police departments have learned from past uprisings against racism, and why some police departments have shown solidarity to the protesters, while others are more violent than ever. Then, Demonstrations across the country have renewed calls for police reform. In New York City, home to the largest police force in the nation, momentum is building to repeal a law known as 50-A, which renders all police personnel records confidential, strongly limiting the ability of the public and the press to access them. 21:26

06/04/20 - 1:06:30p - 180:08

PROTESTS/FIRST AMENDMENT/RACISM - As the uprisings against police brutality continue, journalists are not only covering the story, but are becoming part of it, too. Dozens have been arrested, and others have been injured—some on live television. And for black journalists, this moment is especially complex, with both the personal and professional toll it's taking. Then, a discussion about media coverage of the uprisings against police brutality in the U.S., and the experience of being a black journalist right now. 21:26

06/08/20 - 1:06:30p - 193:36

RACISM - Over the weekend, uprisings against police brutality and racism continued throughout the country. Tens of thousands of demonstrators turned out to demand justice for George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and the myriad unarmed black people who have been killed in the US...Crowds have gathered in countries across Europe and Africa, often echoing demands for racial justice in the U.S., but also emphasizing the need for change within their own countries. 13:28

06/09/20 - 1:06:30p - 207:04

RACISM - Uprisings against police brutality aren't just confined to major metros like New York City, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C. Across the country, smaller cities and towns are showing up en masse, too. From Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to Alton, New Hampshire, communities are coming together against racism as never before. 13:28

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06/11/20 - 1:06:30p - 228:30

RACISM/JOURNALISM - Top editors at a number of major outlets stepped down this week...after Black journalists and other journalists of color spoke out about the editorial processes and systemic racism many said they've experienced at work. The Takeaway speaks with journalists and keepers of news standards about this moment and what it means for the future of journalism in America. Then, The Takeaway continues talking about the idea of objectivity in journalism--and whether or not it should be the standard. 21:26

06/15/20 - 1:06:30P - 249:56

RACISM/POLICE BRUTALITY - The uprising against police brutality and racism continued across the country this weekend...with protesters showing no signs of letting up. And in California and Georgia, more high profile incidents of potential brutality against black men have emerged. Then, The Takeaway turns to another case of alleged police brutality that's emerging in California. Two weeks ago, amid widespread protests against police brutality, police shot and killed 22-year-old Sean Monterrosa, a man of Salvadoran-Argentinian descent, in Vallejo, California. 21:26

06/16/20 - 1:06:30p - 271:22

LGBT RIGHTS - In a landmark decision on Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity in the workplace. The decision was 6-3, with conservative Justice Neil Gorsuch writing the opinion, joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and the court's four progressive justices. Then, The Takeaway discusses the transgender rights movement and where it goes from here with Shelby Chestnut, director of policy and programs at the Transgender Law Center. 21:26

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

Date - Time Cumulative Length (in minutes)

05/13/20 - 2:06p - 13:00

COVID-19/IMMUNITY - We still don't know whether people who've been infected with the novel coronavirus are immune from re-infection, and if so, for how long. But scientists are beginning to put together pieces of the puzzle. The World's Carolyn Beeler reports. Next, during the pandemic, Sweden has largely rejected the lockdown approach taken by most of the rest of Europe. Bars, restaurants and schools in Sweden are open. So are the country's large multi-national companies like Volvo, Ericsson, and H&M. Is it working? And is Sweden avoiding the economic meltdown experienced in other countries? Marco Werman speaks with Christina Nyman, chief economist at the Swedish bank, Handelsbanken. Finally, The European Union has announced plans for a limited reopening. That includes relaxing restrictions on cross-border travel. The World's Indra Ekmanis tells host Marco Werman about the path taken by Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. They're creating a so-called Baltic bubble, allowing free travel within that group of countries, but requiring quarantine for visitors from outside. 13:00

5/14/20 2:32:30p - 29:28

COVID-19 - There's no evidence that the coronavirus was created in a lab. But it has exposed vulnerabilities to bioweapons all around the world. Host Marco Werman speaks with Andrew Weber, the former assistant secretary of defense for nuclear, chemical and biological defense programs under President Obama. Next, the coronavirus is a global health crisis -- and not just for humans. Primatologists worry that the impact of the virus when passed from humans to apes could be devastating. Host Marco Werman speaks with Dr. Gladys Kalema-Zikusoka, a veterinarian at Bwindi Impenetrable National Park in Uganda. Then, a record 1.1 billion people watched the FIFA Women's World Cup last summer, a peak in both popularity and the fight for gender equity. But as The World's Bianca Hillier reports, the pandemic is putting both of these achievements at risk.16:28

5/18/20 - 02:32:30p - 36:28

COVID-19 - Brazil is now navigating the coronavirus crisis without a health minister after Nelson Taich resigned on Friday. The World's Jorge Valencia tells host Marco Werman what's behind that. There's huge concern about what could happen to the indigenous population in Brazil's state of Amazonas if Covid-19-19 spreads. The health care system is pretty basic and many of these communities are largely cut off from outside information. 7:00

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5/20/20 - 2:06p - 47:58

IMMIGRATION - Test and trace, test and trace. That's the mantra we hear to contain the spread of the coronavirus. But as The World's Monica Campbell reports, contact tracing among immigrant communities in the US has its challenges. The pandemic has not stopped children and teenage migrants from showing up alone at the US border, hoping to apply for asylum. But how they're being treated by the authorities has changed dramatically and critics say the Trump Administration is using the pandemic as a way to halt any entries across the border. The Trump administration is signaling that it will cut back on a temporary work permit program for international students graduating from American universities. The World's Marnette Federis takes a look at how some students are faring with the uncertainty. 11:30

5/25/20 - 2:12p - 55:23

INTRERNATIONAL RELATIONS - The US-China relationship is downright toxic right now. Washington and Beijing have disagreements over trade, technology, territory in the South China Sea and Hong Kong. The coronavirus pandemic though seems to be pushing the two sides toward a new Cold War. The World's Patrick Winn asks, how bad could things get? 7:25

05/28/20 - 2:06p - 64:08

COVID-19/VACCINE/ANTI-VAX - Health experts say that a coronavirus vaccine trial in Oxford, England is off to a promising start. Host Marco Werman talks with reporter and trial participant Tiffany Cassidy about new developments, distribution, and the likelihood that the vaccine could actually work. Then, Elana Gordon, who covers global health for The World, speaks with host Marco Werman about the anti-vaccine movement and whether the coronavirus pandemic is fueling it, amid rumors of a mandated vaccine. 8:45

6/1/20 - 2:06p - 78:06

RACISM - The United States is no stranger to police brutality and violence. There are scores of examples in US history, before and during the civil rights movement. Over the weekend, protests over George Floyd's death spread across the country, and the planet. Across the globe, protesters carried signs with Floyd's final words, "I can't Breathe." President Trump has come out largely against the demonstrations, calling for stronger measures to restore, "law and order," he says. 13:58

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6/3/20 - 2:32:30p - 88:06

MIDDLE EAST UNREST - A recent exchange of cyberattacks between Iran and Israel, which included an attack on critical civilian infrastructure, is threatening to change the unofficial, but implicit agreement on the rules of engagement between these regional rivals. The World's Ariel Oseran reports. Then, the United Nations attempted to raise \$2.4-billion dollars to support aid efforts in Yemen yesterday. It received pledges for just over half the money, jeopardizing programs that bring food, clean water and medical aid to Yemen. Marco Werman learns what's at stake in Yemen from Afrah Nasser, a Yemeni woman and a researcher for Human Rights Watch. 10:00

6/8/20 - 2:06p - 98:36

RACISM INTERNATIONAL FALLOUT - Protesters in Bristol, England pulled down a statue of Edward Colston, a man who made his fortune on the trans-Atlantic slave trade in the 17th century. The statue stood in the city center for well over a century. But now, it's at the bottom of the harbor in Bristol. The World's Orla Barry has our story. The, over the weekend, protesters across Belgium vandalized statues of King Leopold II, the 19th century king who led Belgium's brutal colonization of Congo and was responsible for millions of deaths. A petition to remove statues of Leopold II throughout Brussels has now gained more than 60,000 signatures. 10:30

6/10/20 - 2:50p - 104:36

EUROPEAN RACISM - George Floyd's death confirmed suspicions that many Europeans have long held about the depth of racism in America. But Europe has its own colonial past and racist present. London-based author Gary Younge tells Marco Werman that it will be a difficult and challenging process for Europeans to come to grips with that. 6:00

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DACA - Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals is a program created by the Obama administration in 2012 which allows immigrants who came to the United States as children, often without authorization, to stay here to work or study. The Trump administration ended DACA in 2017, arguing it was unlawful. But in a much-anticipated decision today, the Supreme Court has ruled that DACA can continue. Host Marco Werman speaks to Juan Escalante of FWD.us, a bipartisan immigration policy group. 7:00

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CHINA/UGHURS - President Trump signed a bill into law yesterday authorizing sanctions against Chinese officials engaged in the mass detention of the Uighur minority in western China. More than a million have been held for at least two years in what human rights groups call concentration camps. Host Marco Werman speaks with Bonnie Glaser - Director of the China Power Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in DC. The law comes, coincidentally, around Former National Security Adviser John Bolton's excerpt from his upcoming book about President Trump, where he alleges that Trump knew about the detention camps in western Xinjiang and even approved for the Chinese President to build them. Host Marco Werman speaks with Ferkat Jawdat about the bill, his mother, and what's next for his advocacy for Uighurs. 8:25

6/22/20 - 2:06p - 133:59

COVID-19 - The more we learn about this new coronavirus, the more the evidence points to the importance of face coverings in limiting the virus's spread. Still, if you're confused about the what and the how of masks, you are not alone. The World's Elana Gordon explains why recommendations have varied and changed. Cases of the coronavirus are surging in Pakistan. The World Health Organization is recommending reimposing a lockdown, but the Pakistani government is rejecting the idea. Plus, the president of Honduras is among the latest public figures to contract the coronavirus. The World's Jorge Valencia looks at how heads of state who have had first-hand contact with the virus are handling the virus in their personal lives vs. the political discourse. And, the coronavirus pandemic has thrown the shipping industry into chaos, with thousands of seafarers unable to leave their ships and many more stuck on foreign shores. Host Marco Werman speaks with retired US Navy Rear Admiral, Fred Kenney, Director of Legal and External Affairs at the International Maritime Organization, about the situation. 13:58

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6/23/20 - 1:06p - 142:29

IMMIGRATION - President Trump visits the border wall in Arizona. We'll unpack the reality vs. the myth: what is built, what was promised and what is substantially different about this new section of wall? Then, as of June 24, the Trump administration will temporarily block certain immigrants from entering the US on some employment-based visas. The restrictions also expand a ban on green cards for family members of U.S. citizens. Julia Gelatt, a senior policy analyst at the Migration Policy Institute in Washington, DC, breaks down the impact and possible ripple effects of the order. 8:30

06/25/20 - 2:06p - 153:49

COVID-19 - The European Union is getting ready to reopen to international travelers, after months of border restrictions because of the pandemic. But E-U officials plan to keep restrictions in place for travel from countries that have failed to bring the virus under a certain degree of control. Leaked documents suggest that could include the United States. Host Marco Werman speaks with former CDC director Tom Frieden about how the U-S is being viewed through a global covid lens. Then, the novel coronavirus attacks the respiratory system. So, access to ventilators and oxygen tanks can mean the difference between life and death. But in South Asia, Latin America and parts of Africa, access to medical oxygen is severely restricted. And it is precisely those regions where COVID-19 cases are on the rise. Host Marco Werman speaks with Dr. Baweye Mayoum Barka, who coordinates the COVID-19 emergency response in the Democratic Republic of Congo, about the impacts of this oxygen shortage on the front lines of the pandemic. 11:20

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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.**

Date - Time Report Length Cumulative Length (in minutes)

5/13/20 - 4:06:30 & 6:06:30p - 7:30

COVID-19 NPR's correspondents Ailsa Chang, Alison Aubrey & Eric Westervelt update on the latest coronavirus news, including the effectiveness of infrared temperature checks and California's partial reopening. 07:30

5/14/20 - 5:35:35p - 15:38

COVID-19 NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with three people who have lost their jobs during the coronavirus lockdown about their experience of being laid off, applying for unemployment and surviving the pandemic. 8:08

5/14/20 - 4:06:30 & 6:06:30p - 27:07

COVID-19 NPR's science and national correspondents discuss Rick Bright's testimony on Thursday. Bright says his warnings about critical shortages of masks and other medical supplies went unheeded. Then, confusion over who would get first access to a multi-national company's coronavirus vaccine has laid bare the sensitivities over nationalism and medicine during the pandemic. 11:29

5/15/20 - 4:20:35 & 6:20:35p - 35:31

COVID-19 - An evangelical pastor shared a Facebook meme calling concerns about the coronavirus "mass hysteria." He later died of COVID-19. Kelly McEvers reports his family became the target of online harassment. 8:24

**Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time this page: 35:31**

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5/17/20 - 5:06p - 46:48

EDUCATION - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Rep. Bobby Scott, chair of the House Education and Labor Committee, about Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos directing federal aid to private and religious schools. Then, Michel speaks with Ariadne Quintero, a high school senior in Orlando, Florida who's chosen to attend community college rather than a four-year university due to the coronavirus pandemic. 11:17

5/18/20 - 5:06:30p - 58:02

COVID-19 - The number of COVID-19 cases and deaths in the U.S. is still on the rise, but there are glimmers of hope. A vaccine developer has reported some encouraging, though early results. And, as states reopen under new social-distancing rules, the question of whether police should enforce these rules arises. But some say that it might hurt the police's relationship with the public. 11:16

5/19/20 - 5:06:30p - 68:11

COVID-19 NPR's economics and science correspondents discuss the latest in the nation's response to the coronavirus pandemic. Then, China is leading the global race in the development of a COVID-19 vaccine. Half of the vaccines that have already gone into clinical trials were discovered by Chinese companies. 10:09

5/20/20 - 5:06:30p - 79:29

POLITICS - Mary Louise Kelly & Pam Fessler report President Trump has threatened to cut off unspecified federal funding to Michigan and Nevada because of their plans to expand absentee voting. He claims that such voting is ripe for rampant fraud. President Trump also uses big rallies to reach voters. Presumptive Democratic nominee Joe Biden prefers meeting people face-to-face. But the pandemic has moved both of their campaigns online. 11:18

**Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time: 79:29**

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5/21/20 - 5:06:30p - 90:43

COVID-19 Even as the nation's economy slowly reopens after shutdown, reports of millions more unemployed keep rolling in. Ari Shapiro and Scott Horsley discuss the latest coronavirus news. Then, as the coronavirus lockdown dries up their already meager incomes, slum dwellers in Soacha, Colombia, are hanging red flags outside their homes to signal their need for a drop-off of food aid. 11:14

5/22/20 - 5:50p - 98:52

MUSIC/JAZZ/COVID-19 - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Christian McBride, the host of Jazz Night in America, about the toll the pandemic has taken on the jazz community. 08:09

5/23/20 - 4:06:30p - 110:03

POLITICS/COVID-19 - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Democratic Senator Michael Bennet of Colorado about his bipartisan plan to further assist small and mid-sized businesses impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. Then, the coronavirus pandemic -- and the toll it is taking on the country -- have already turned 2020 into an election year like no other. 11:11

5/24/20 - 5:24p - 119:01

COVID-19/EDUCATION - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with pediatrician Cara Natterson about how the coronavirus pandemic -- and our response to it -- is affecting kids in a key developmental age group: middle school. Then, Michel speaks with a school counselor who reflects on how the pandemic is affecting her middle school students. 8:58

5/27/20 - 4:06:30 & 6:06:30p - 127:18

COVID-19 - The coronavirus has claimed 100,000 lives in the U.S. David Welna reports the grim milestone comes as states started reopening, risking a much higher death toll. Then, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported a big jump in the coronavirus cases and deaths among U.S. health care workers since mid-April. 8:17

**Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time: 127:18**

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5/29/20 - 4:06:30 & 6:06:30p - 133:55

RACISM - Tensions in cities across the country have intensified Friday, as protesters continued to demonstrate against the police killing of an unarmed African-American man in Minnesota. Then, the official cause of George Floyd's death is yet unknown, but experts say it was likely a result of the pressure on his neck and torso. Minneapolis police were sued in a similar case a decade ago. 6:37

5/29/20 - 5:35:35p - 141:50

COVID-19 - Scientists are trying to answer various questions about the coronavirus four months after the first confirmed case in the U.S.: why it spreads, who transmits it and where the spread is happening. Mary Louise Kelly reports. 7:55

6/1/20 - 5:06:30p - 153:19

RACISM - Protests over George Floyd's death have spread from Minneapolis to dozens of other cities across the U.S. Almost half of the country has called up the National Guard to help with the unrest. NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with the New York City Police Commissioner Dermot Shea about his department's response to protests sparked by the death of George Floyd in police custody. George Floyd has died a week ago after a former Minneapolis police officer used his knee to pin Floyd's neck to the ground. His brother, Terrence Floyd, has urged protesters to be peaceful Monday. 11:29

6/3/20 - 05:06:30p - 164:34

RACISM - Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison is expected to give an update Wednesday on the investigation into George Floyd's death last week. Sarah McCammon & Adrian Florido report. Then, NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with Kentucky State Rep. Attica Scott about the protests that erupted in Louisville after the deaths of Breonna Taylor and George Floyd. 11:15

6/5/20 - 05:06:30p - 165:19

POLICE VIOLENCE/PROTESTS - Protests in Los Angeles have prompted the city to revisit its history of racial tensions resulting in police violence. Alisa Chang speaks with three men in LA who share their thoughts on what needs to change about policing. 10:45

**Cumulative *All Things Considered* Feature time: 165:19**

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6/9/20 - 05:06:30p - 176:23

RACISM/POLICE VIOLENCE - George Floyd, a black man killed by a police officer, has been laid to rest in Houston on Tuesday. NPR's David Greene visits the neighborhood where Floyd grew up and talks with his family and friends. 11:04

6/12/20 - 5:06:30p - 184:57

COVID-19 - NPR's Ari Shapiro speaks with Patrick Allen, a director of the Oregon Health Authority, about the spike in coronavirus cases and how it might affect relaxing restrictions. Then, Dallas is one of the major Texas cities facing disparities in access to COVID-19 testing, resulting in less testing in black neighborhoods. A visit to the city's north and south reveals the divide. 8:34

6/17/20 - 5:28p - 193:11

RACISM/SYMBOLS - There's an effort to rename the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Alabama after Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga. This bridge was the starting point of the Selma-to-Montgomery "Bloody Sunday" civil rights march in 1965. Next, NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Michael Twitty, a food historian, about Quaker Oats' decision to discontinue the Aunt Jemima brand, which was named after a racist stereotype. 8:14

6/23/20 - 04:20 & 06:20p - 201:35

STATE BUDGETS - States nationwide are facing \$200 billion in lost revenue due to stalled economies during the coronavirus pandemic. Many are asking the federal government to step in, or they say big cuts are ahead. Sarah McCammon, Abigail Censky, Nicole Nixon & Sergio Martinez-Beltran report. 8:24

5/27/20 - 4:28p - 208:30

HEALTH - NPR'S Michel Martin speaks with former health insurance executive Wendell Potter about the differences between U.S. and Canadian health systems highlighted by the coronavirus pandemic. 6:55

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### STATEIMPACT OKLAHOMA SUMMARIES

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4/2/20                    4:10

EDUCATION - With schools shuttered due to COVID-19, many Oklahoma school districts are pivoting to the internet for instruction. More than 80 percent of the 546 districts that filled out the survey say they have access to online learning platforms that students can use at home. Robby Korth reports at least 167,000 of Oklahoma's 700,000 students don't have home internet access.

4/9/20                    4:10

EDUCATION - Oklahoma school districts conduct distance learning without the internet. Robby Korth reports the coverage gap means at least a quarter of state's students can't use online resources at home.

4/16/20                   4:10

EDUCATION - Coronavirus pandemic will likely shrink Oklahoma Teach for America Corps. Robby Korth reports that leaders say organization's members are ' more committed now than ever.'

4/23/20                   4:10

EDUCATION - COVID-19 is changing the way Oklahoma schools are educating English learners. Robby Korth reports that school districts take varied approaches to teaching students learning English.

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4/30/20 4:10

EDUCATION - A group of rural Oklahoma lawmakers are asking the State Department of Education to reconsider rules they say would end four-day school weeks. Robby Korth reports the 16 Republican representatives are calling on the state to make a waiver that would allow for shorter school calendars more attainable.

5/7/20 4:10

HEALTH - Thousands of prisoners across the country are infected with Covid-19. Quinton Chandler reports that the more states test, the more cases they find. Some question whether Oklahoma's Covid-19 testing policies have revealed the true number of state prisoners carrying the disease.

5/14/20 4:44

HEALTH - Digital ceremonies, drive-ins and delays mark Oklahoma high school graduation celebrations. Robby Korth & Logan Layden report that the COVID-19 pandemic makes traditional graduation impossible.

5/21/20 4:39

HEALTH - As coronavirus spreads, Oklahoma's largest jails could increase testing. Quinton Chandler reports that an outbreak of Covid-19 in the Comanche County jail underscores how vulnerable jail populations are to the disease. Officials in the state's two largest counties are considering increasing testing in their jails to make sure they don't have their own outbreak.

5/28/20 - 4:01

EDUCATION - The coronavirus will change school next fall. The Oklahoma State Department of Education has issued a series of guidelines for schools. But will we see a statewide shutdown of schools and shift to distance learning next fall like we did this spring? "I would not anticipate that unless it is necessary for the governor to call another state of emergency," State Superintendent for Public Instruction Joy Hofmeister said. Robby Korth reports.

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6/4/20 4:39

RACISM - Oklahoma City leaders to reconsider police oversight following protests denouncing racial disparities. Quinton Chandler reports thousands of Oklahomans demanded change after an unarmed black man was killed by police in Minneapolis. Protesters in Oklahoma City especially criticized its police department's relatively high number of killings of black residents. City leaders are considering some of the protesters' demands.

6/11/20 3:55

HEALTH - Oklahoma child care leaders share how they've dealt with positive COVID-19 cases. Robby Korth reports how child care centers have fought off coronavirus cases.

06/18/20 4:38

RACISM - Oklahoma City Black Lives Matter requests more robust, transparent police oversight. Quinton Chandler reports that residents of Oklahoma City often don't hear the details surrounding complaints against police and the investigations they prompt. Black Lives Matter activists are calling for independent probes of police investigations.

06/25/20 4:46

HEALTH/ARTS - Oklahoma Arts Institute moves off Quartz Mountain and into students' living rooms. Robby Korth reports that the state's premiere arts summer program headed to Zoom to combat the spread of the coronavirus pandemic.

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