

KQEI-FM QUARTERLY PROGRAMS LISTING

During the period of October 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023, KQEI-FM has served the public interest by broadcasting materials which treated significant problems and needs of concern to the community. The following is a listing of some of the problem areas ascertained through personal interviews, format group meetings, and other similar on-going contacts with a wide range of Bay Area community leaders, and some of the programming aired in response to those stated areas of concern.

1. WORK, EMPLOYMENT, JOBS

Hidden Brain

Team Building

It's easy to think that the best teams are collections of highly accomplished or talented individuals, working under a skilled leader. But that's no guarantee of success. Psychologist Anita Woolley says the best teams are far more than the sum of their parts, and shares certain basic characteristics. Public Affairs. 10/1/23 4:00 am (repeats at 7pm) <59:00min>

Radio Special

Possible: Jaime Teevan on the Future of Work

What if we had a copilot for every profession? Or if we had the capability to create digital clones of ourselves to pursue our creative projects? These prospects aren't too far-fetched thanks to the latest developments in A.I. What does the future of work actually look like? Hosts Reid Hoffman and Aria Finger sit down with Jaime Teevan, chief scientist and technical fellow at Microsoft, and former technical advisor to CEO Satya Nadella. Leading Microsoft's Future of Work Initiative, Teevan explores how everything from A.I. to hybrid work changes the way people get things done. Teevan and the hosts discuss how we might best use A.I., get a lot done with microtasks and reimagine measures of productivity. Plus, GPT-4 and special guest stars share some neat stats and hot takes on the future of work. Public affairs. 10/8/23 2:00 pm <59:00min>

Freakonomics Radio

(repeats at 2am)

Cleaning up a Crypto Mess

John Ray is an emergency CEO, a bankruptcy expert who takes over companies that have succumbed to failure or fraud. He's currently cleaning up the mess left by alleged crypto scammer Sam Bankman-Fried. And he loves it. Public affairs. 10/14/23 3:00 pm <59:00min>

How I Built This

The Event Industry Post-COVID

How I Built This looks at how COVID-19 changed the event industry. Public affairs. 11/12/23 3:30 pm <29:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

California's Employment Development Department Failures and Future

California's Employment Development Department paid out up to \$30 billion in fraudulent claims during the Covid pandemic. Meanwhile, some six million Californians with legitimate claims saw their unemployment benefits delayed or improperly denied. That's according to a new investigation by CalMatters, which found that state agencies and lawmakers were aware of red flags and security holes for years, but chose not to address them. As the fraud's total cost - and its human toll - continue to be tallied, government agencies and private contractors point fingers at each other. We look at what caused the unprecedented failure of California's unemployment system and how the state is proposing to fix it. Public affairs. 11/13/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

Hollywood Actors, Studios Reach Deal to End Historic Strike

The longest strike by TV and film actors in history concluded Thursday when SAG-AFTRA leadership agreed to a new contract with major studios. The deal, which will go into effect once union members approve it, includes higher wages, better streaming residuals and safeguards for AI. As actors go back to work and studios scramble to finish the season's productions, we'll talk about what actors won - and failed to attain. And we'll hear how the strike impacted the people in the film industry, from studio executives to craft services vendors to actors themselves. Public affairs. 11/14/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Kelly Corrigan Wonders

Deep Dive With Pete Stavros on Sharing

Pete Stavros has a huge private equity job that puts him in close contact with companies and workers in all kinds of interesting places. He is also the son of a construction worker who was never paid according to his value. Put those two things together, along with a world class mind, and you have an idea that could totally change income inequality in America. Public affairs. 12/13/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

Morning Edition

Semiconductor Boot Camp

The Biden administration wants to make the United States a global source for semiconductor chips. To make that happen, companies need workers, who need to be trained in schools. Morning Edition takes you inside a semiconductor boot camp. Public affairs. 12/18/23 2:00 am <59:00min>

Here & Now

Disabled Workers' Pay

For years it's been legal in some states to pay disabled workers less than the federal minimum wage. Now, there is a movement to end that practice. Public affairs. 12/19/23 11:00 am <59:00min>

2. POVERTY, HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Bay Area Suburbs Struggle With Rising Homelessness

In September, Alameda County declared a state of emergency on homelessness to address growing numbers of unhoused people. Suburban and rural areas throughout California are seeing more homelessness, according to a recent study from UC Berkeley's Turner Center for Housing Innovation. Homelessness outside of big cities can be less visible and requires a different approach since towns and suburbs often lack the resources and infrastructure that larger cities have to help unhoused people. We'll talk about what's driving homelessness in Bay Area suburbs and what's being done about it. Public affairs. 10/9/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Marketplace

Tough Time to Work in Real Estate

With record-high mortgage rates and a low housing supply, it's a tough time to work in real estate. A check-in with one mortgage broker in Los Angeles to see how business is going. Public affairs. 10/16/23 4:00 pm (repeats at 6:30pm) <29:00min>

Kelly Corrigan Wonders

Going Deep With Matthew Desmond on Fairness

What would it take for everyone to have a fair shot? Host Kelly Corrigan considers that question with Matthew Desmond, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Evicted" and "Poverty, by America." Public affairs. 10/18/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

Reveal

Welfare-to-Work Industrial Complex

When politicians overhauled welfare in the 90s, work was center stage. Welfare recipients would have to get a job - or do a "work activity" - to qualify for their government check. But this movement to get people back to work has spawned a lucrative industry that's profiting off people in need. The welfare-to-work industrial complex, on Reveal. Public affairs. 11/4/23 4:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Climate Fix: How Climate Change Is Disrupting Our Concept of Home

The latest season of KQED's podcast Sold Out: Rethinking Housing in America examines how Californians are grappling with the concept of home as climate change disrupts where and how people live. Extreme weather causing wildfires and flooding has already forced thousands of people from their homes. Obtaining insurance for a home has become a herculean feat for some owners. Even seemingly simple decisions about what appliances to buy for your home can drastically alter your carbon footprint, but options are not always easy or affordable. For our next episode of Climate Fix, Forum's regular collaboration with KQED's Science team, we'll explore the intersection of climate and housing along with our colleagues from KQED's housing team. Public affairs. 11/16/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis MadrigalRethinking our Way Out of the Affordable Housing Crisis

The astronomical price of housing is the root source of so many of the Bay Area's most pressing problems and bitter battles. A problem so big begs for big ideas. In this show we explore a couple of novel approaches to spur the creation of affordable housing by fundamentally changing the way we think of land and property ownership. We'll talk about the new popularity of an old idea - taxing the value of land instead of the property on it - and about the growing community land trust movement. Public affairs. 11/20/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis MadrigalConcord Launches Guaranteed Income Pilot as Programs Gain Traction in Bay Area

Concord has joined a growing list of Bay Area cities testing guaranteed income programs. The East Bay city's model will provide 120 families with \$500 a month for a year. More than 20 similar pilot programs have sprung up in the Bay Area in the last few years after more state and local officials allocated money to fund them. That has made California a hotbed for guaranteed income experiments. Advocates say that "no-strings attached" funding puts participants on a path to financial security because they often use the money to cover basic necessities, pay off debt and build up savings. We'll talk about the latest guaranteed income programs, what we've learned from the pilots and how state support is changing local experiments. Public affairs. 12/5/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina KimMore Californians Struggling with Food Insecurity

Millions of Californians rely on CalFresh's benefits to feed their families. But ever since emergency federal contributions to the program ended back in April, food banks across the state say they're serving record numbers. One in five Californians is food insecure, according to a CalMatters report published in August, but getting accurate accounting presents its own challenges, as various ethnic and racial groups may be underreporting due to stigmas they associate with aid. We'll find out what those challenges are and discuss what resources are available for all Californians. Public affairs. 12/11/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis MadrigalUnveiling the Corporate Landlords Behind Home Rentals in California

Large corporations have quietly bought large collections of homes in California, mostly for use as rental properties, often hidden behind complex networks of shell companies. A Sacramento appraiser has begun to crack the code, revealing more than ten thousand properties in California owned by one company, Invitation Homes. He joins us, with other experts, to discuss the extent of corporate home ownership across the state and its impact on renters, homebuyers, and the real estate market. Public affairs. 12/19/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

3. SCHOOLS, EDUCATION, CHILDREN

Reveal

How Teaching Kids to Read Went So Wrong

Many elementary schools across the country teach reading using an approach that can actually make it harder for kids to learn. Reveal shares an episode in partnership with American Public Media's Sold a Story podcast that digs into the science of how children learn to read – and a flawed theory that has shaped reading instruction for decades. Public affairs. 10/7/23 4:00 pm <59:00min>

Kelly Corrigan Wonders

'Kid of the Year': Going Deep with Gitanjali Rao

The conversation guest is Gitanjali Rao, a Time "Kid of the Year" in 2020. Rao has a patent already and several more innovative projects in the works. This is a conversation for anyone who is looking for hope about a future that can feel daunting. Public affairs. 10/11/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

Code Switch/Life Kit

Comedian Hari Kondabolu on Fatherhood

Host Gene Demby and comedian Hari Kondabolu talk about fatherhood. Gene and Hari are both new fathers, and they know their kids will have very different identities and experiences than their own. And that raises some pretty deep questions: How will they teach their children about race? What parts of their own childhood experiences will they want to pass on? And what, exactly, is a father, anyway? Then on Life Kit, host Marielle Segarra talks with physician Gavin Francis about practical tips for healing from an illness or injury. Public affairs. 10/22/23 9:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

How Collectives are Changing College Sports

Since the NCAA's decision to allow student athletes to participate in name, image and likeness deals, wealthy alumni across the country have been starting donor collectives to attract players. Many of these collectives were founded as non-profit organizations, allowing donors to claim tax write-offs, while the money gets passed on to the players. But recently, the IRS has called into question the collectives' legality. We speak with New York Times reporter David Fahrenthold, who looked into how various collectives operate across the country and what the NCAA and IRS are doing to crack down on them. Public affairs. 11/15/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Science Friday (hour one)

Science Books for Kids

With gift-giving season around the corner, Science Friday rounds up the best new science books for kids – ones that are sure to satisfy curious kids of all ages. A conversation with a children's book reviewer and author about their favorite picks for this holiday season. Public affairs. 11/17/23 11:00 am <59:00min>

Commonwealth Club

The Role of Higher Education in Preserving American Values

Beyond diplomas and football games, colleges and universities strive to prepare their graduates for life in the wider world. Part of that preparation includes preserving and passing along American values. But what are those values? How should they be taught? Higher education experts tell you, on the Commonwealth Club. Public affairs. 11/30/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

Latino USA

The Archivists: The Unseen Fight to Preserve Our Stories

After months of working closely with the archivists and librarians of the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection at the University of Texas in Austin, the Latino USA team wanted to dig deeper into the history of the library. So, last year, Latino USA producer Victoria Estrada traveled to Austin for a visit. The Benson is known as a "Library for the Americas." Public affairs. 12/3/23 6:00 pm <59:00min>

Morning Edition

Investigation Finds Youth Detention Center Flouts State Law

How often are minors locked up in solitary confinement? A youth detention center in Tennessee makes no apologies. An investigation by WPLN and ProPublica finds that it flouts state law. Will anyone face consequences? Public affairs. 12/6/23 2:00 am <59:00min>

Kelly Corrigan Wonders

Going Deep: Mary Louise Kelly on Parenting Choices

Mary Louise Kelly, a host of All Things Considered, has been doing some reflecting. What choices did she make and how do they look now, as her nest is nearly empty? Is it okay to travel through war zones when a kid is home with the flu? What is gained and what is lost, for the individuals in question and for society? This is a conversation to take in slowly, to share with every mother you know and to discuss. Public affairs. 12/20/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

4. GOVERNMENT, THE POLITICAL PROCESS, THE MILITARY

Forum with Mina Kim

Laphonza Butler is 'Ready to Serve' as California's Newest Senator

Gov. Gavin Newsom has appointed Democratic strategist Laphonza Butler to the U.S. Senate seat formerly held by Dianne Feinstein, who died on Thursday. Butler is the president of Emily's List, a political action committee that helps elect women who support abortion rights. She's also a former labor leader, advisor to Vice President Kamala Harris and University of California regent. When she is sworn in, Newsom will have fulfilled his promise to appoint a Black woman, and Butler will be the first openly LGBTQ senator from the state. We'll learn more about Butler - who tweeted Monday that she is "ready to serve" - and what her appointment means for the U.S. Senate race currently underway. Public affairs. 10/3/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Special Coverage From the California Newsroom

Funeral Service for Sen Dianne Feinstein

KQED carries live coverage of the funeral of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, including eulogies from Vice President Kamala Harris and others. Public affairs. 10/5/23 1:00 pm <89:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

ProPublica Investigates Why 'We Don't Talk About Leonard'

Leonard Leo, the powerful and well-funded leader of the Federalist Society who prevailed on the Trump administration to nominate a slate of conservative, anti-abortion jurists to the Supreme Court, is now the subject of "We Don't Talk About Leonard," a new ProPublica investigation and podcast. Now that he has created a right-wing supermajority on the Supreme Court, "Leo has grander ambitions," according to ProPublica, "which include fighting against 'wokism' in education, 'one-sided' journalism and ideas like environmental, social and governance" in corporate America. We learn what ProPublica's reporters have uncovered. Public affairs. 10/12/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

On Shifting Ground with Ray Suarez

Sound the Alarm: An Unthinkable Return of Nuclear Warfare?

It's been 78 years since a nuclear weapon was last used in war. Since then, the number of countries with a nuclear arsenal has increased from one to nine. Host Ray Suarez sits down with Shannon E. French, director of the Inamori International Center for Ethics and Excellence, and Matt Korda, senior research fellow for the Nuclear Information Project at the Federation of American Scientists, to unpack why talk of nuclear annihilation is now being so casually thrown around by world leaders. Then, State Department nuclear expert Mallory Stewart shares how serious these threats are to the U.S. Public affairs. 11/27/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

Political Breakdown

Not Running But Debating

Gov. Gavin Newsom says he's not running for president - so why is he debating Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis? Then, we dig into the crisis in California's home insurance market with KQED's Danielle Venton. Public affairs. 11/30/23 6:30 pm <29:00min>

Fresh Air

Efforts to Dismantle Voting Rights Act

The guest is journalist Ari Berman, who has been covering efforts in the courts to dismantle the Voting Rights Act. Tonya Mosley talks with Berman about the history of the act - which is considered one of the most effective pieces of civil rights legislation ever enacted - and the implications of dismantling it. Public affairs. 11/30/23 7:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with GUEST HOST Scott Shafer

What Makes San Francisco Government Vulnerable to Corruption?

In November, the FBI indicted a major local real estate developer for bribing three San Francisco officials to obtain permits and expedite inspections. This episode is just the latest in a series of corruption scandals that began in 2020 and brought down officials in the Department of Power and Water, the Department of Building Inspection, and the city's public utilities commission, among others. Is there something systemic or cultural that leaves San Francisco more vulnerable to corruption by public officials? We talk to experts and hear from you. Public affairs. 12/1/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

Governors Newsom, DeSantis to Meet in Fox News Debate

It might be the most unusual event of this campaign season: California Gov. Gavin Newsom is set to face off Thursday night against GOP presidential candidate Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida in a Fox News-sponsored debate. What will this clash of two rising political stars from two of the nation's most populous states reveal about issues like abortion, immigration, homelessness and our political moment? We'll bring you a recap and analysis of the debate, which is being held in Georgia and moderated by Fox host Sean Hannity. Public affairs. 12/1/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

Trailblazing Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor Dies at 93

Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, died on Friday. She was 93. A Ronald Reagan appointee who retired from the high court in 2006, O'Connor was known as a swing vote in contentious cases on abortion, religious liberty and affirmative action. She once wrote, "Rare indeed is the legal victory – in court or legislature – that is not a careful byproduct of an emerging social consensus." We'll talk about her influence and legacy. Public affairs. 12/4/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

5. POLICE, LAW ENFORCEMENT, CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Code Switch/Life Kit

Probation and Parole

This week on Code Switch, how probation and parole evolved from rehabilitation to punishment. Then, on Life Kit, what you need to know when you're interacting with police. Public affairs. 10/1/23 9:00 pm <59:00min>

Radio Special

Possible: Bryan Stevenson on the Future of Criminal Justice

What if, instead of punishing people who made mistakes, we helped them? Bryan Stevenson, founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative, has spent his career working toward a more equitable and restorative criminal justice system. He joins hosts Reid Hoffman and Aria Finger to discuss the root causes of mass incarceration in America, and how we can build safe communities without excessive policing and sentencing. Stevenson responds to GPT-4 stories that imagine how new technologies could prevent wrongful convictions and contribute to a better criminal justice system – but are the questions we ask still stuck in carceral logic? Public affairs. 10/1/23 2:00 pm <59:00min>

Latino USA

The Cost for Women Supporting a Loved One in Prison

One in four women in the United States have a family member in prison—and those carrying the resulting financial and emotional weight are disproportionately women of color. While over 90 percent of the incarcerated population are men, it's women who end up spending billions of dollars every year on phone calls, prison store accounts, and in-person visits. Latino USA spends a Sunday with Mary and learns about the real costs of supporting a loved one in prison for thousands of women in the U.S. Public affairs. 10/1/23 6:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

California Attorney General Rob Bonta

Last month, California Attorney General Rob Bonta sued tech giant Meta, arguing that its Instagram and Facebook platforms use psychologically manipulative features that are harming kids' mental health. And in September, his office sued ExxonMobil and other oil giants, alleging they misled the public about the climate effects of fossil fuels. We'll talk to Bonta about the high-profile cases he's brought on California's behalf and about a range of criminal justice issues, including his office's recent decision not to charge four Anaheim police officers who shot and killed the unarmed cousin of a Santa Ana City Council member. What are your questions for Attorney General Bonta? Public affairs. 11/7/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Political Breakdown

The Trial of David DePape

Political Breakdown talks about the trial - and novel legal defense - of David DePape, who is accused of attacking Nancy Pelosi's husband. Public affairs. 11/16/23 6:30 pm <29:00min>

Reveal

In Bondage to the Law

After a sheriff's deputy is gunned down in Birmingham, Alabama, police find almost no evidence and have no eyewitnesses. Then, an "earwitness" claims she overheard a man confess to the crime. That man has been on Alabama's death row for 25 years. New information raises big questions about the earwitness, and people across Alabama are calling for a new trial. Public affairs. 11/18/23 4:00 pm <59:00min>

Our Body Politic

Capitol Sgt Perspective on Jan 6

Part 2 of Farai Chideya's conversation with former U.S. Capitol Police Sergeant Aquilino Gonell about his new book "American Shield: The Immigrant Sergeant Who Defended Democracy." Plus, Karen Attiah, guest host and columnist for the Washington Post, speaks with labor journalist Kim Kelly about the past year in labor movements in the U.S. And, Karen talks with journalist, activist and documentarian Rokhaya Diallo about the anti-racist protests in France. Public affairs. 12/3/23 1:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Reveal

Hidden Confessions of the Mormon Church

A team of reporters at The Associated Press exposes audio recordings that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tried to suppress. These recordings show the lengths the church is willing to go to in order to keep religious confessions secret and out of the hands of police and prosecutors. But a mother and a daughter are pushing back, determined to challenge the church's secrecy. Public affairs. 12/9/23 4:00 pm <59:00min>

Here & Now

Australian Hip-hop Pioneers Face Run-ins With Police

A new documentary tells the story of the Samoan hip-hop group Onefour, pioneers of Australian drill music, who grew up in Western Sydney and faced constant run-ins with the police as they tried to make music. Plus, helping kids avoid anxiety during the holidays. Public affairs. 12/18/23 11:00 am <59:00min>

6. THE ECONOMY, TAXES, GROWTH

Planet Money

Unemployment and Inflation

When inflation is high... unemployment tends to be low. But what if this tool, this tradeoff called the Phillips curve - doesn't always play out? On the next Planet Money - the complicated tug of war between unemployment and inflation. Public affairs. 10/1/23 3:00 pm <29:00min>

Splendid Table

Ethical Spice Trade

Has anyone else noticed how many boutique spice companies have sprung up in the past few years? The Splendid Table talks to two of the leaders in the sustainable and ethical spice trade. Sana Javeri Kadri, founder and CEO of Diaspora Co talks about the joys and challenges of sourcing spices all over the world. Then, Ethan Frisch, co-founder and co-CEO of Burlap & Barrel, takes host Francis Lam through a remarkably eye-opening spice tasting. Public affairs. 10/8/23 10:00 pm <59:00min>

Planet Money

Flight Attendants of CHAOS

In 1993, the flight attendants of Alaska Airlines declared a strike, sort of. Planet Money recalls their influential guerrilla strategy, which they called CHAOS - it's an acronym. Public affairs. 10/22/23 3:00 pm <29:00min>

The New Yorker Radio Hour

Suing Amazon

In a relatively short period of time, Amazon has exerted an enormous amount of influence over a broad spectrum of American life. But have they also been taking advantage of the merchants and customers who they purport to serve? The chair of the Federal Trade Commission, Lina Khan, says yes. "Amazon has actually quietly been hiking prices for consumers in ways that are not always clearly visible but at the end of the day can result in consumers paying billions of dollars more than they would if there was actually competition in the market," Khan tells David Remnick. Khan is taking Amazon to task for violating antitrust laws in a major lawsuit. Also this week, the writer and director Emerald Fennell talks about her film "Promising Young Woman" and her new project, "Saltburn," a biting look at aristocracy and our desire for wealth and beauty. Public affairs. 11/12/23 12:00 pm <59:00min>

Freakonomics Radio

Questions of Equity

Private equity firms say they make companies more efficient through savvy management. Critics say they bend the rules to enrich themselves at the expense of consumers and employees. Can they both be right? (Probably not.) Public affairs. 11/25/23 3:00 pm (repeats at 2am) <59:00min>

Planet Money

All You Can Economics

The all-you-can-eat-buffet seems like a great place to get your money's worth. But unless you go in with a strategy, it's kind of a losing game. Planet Money looks at how to optimize the all-you-can-eat-buffet experience. Public affairs. 11/26/23 3:00 pm <29:00min>

The California Report Magazine

Two Years After Dixie Fire, Towns Still Struggling From Lack of Pacific Crest Trail Hikers

Small towns like Benton, in Plumas County, have long relied on business from through hikers on the Pacific Crest Trail. So, when the Dixie Fire burned huge swaths of forest where the trail runs, locals got worried. Hikers have started skipping that section, and their absence has been felt by the small community. They're now looking for other ways to stay afloat. Public affairs. 12/1/23 4:30 pm (repeats at 6:30 pm) <29:00min>

On the Media

Suspicious Narrative on Shoplifting

This holiday season, media outlets across the country are raising the alarm about an apparent crisis in retail crime. On the Media looks at how the data on shoplifting don't back up the alarmist coverage. Plus, the cost and consequences of media outlets turning to A.I. to generate stories. Public affairs. 12/10/23 2:00 pm <59:00min>

Planet Money

Why Are We So Bummed About the Economy?

Right now, when you look at things like unemployment or wage growth, there are signs the economy is - actually pretty good. But when we measure how people feel? Planet Money on why everyone is so bummed about the economy. Public affairs. 12/17/23 3:00 pm <29:00min>

7. INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, IMMIGRATION

On Shifting Ground with Ray Suarez

New Policies, Old Wounds: Brexit's Impact on Good Friday's Legacy

April marked the 25th anniversary of the Good Friday agreement, bringing to an end decades of violence known as "The Troubles." But the chaotic implementation of Brexit and a new Northern Ireland Troubles "reconciliation" law from the UK are threatening that historic peace deal. From our friends at Foreign Policy's "The Negotiators," Jonathan Powell, Tony Blair's chief negotiator of the Good Friday agreement, shares what actually happened in the room. Then, Ray Suarez speaks with Jude Webber, The Financial Times' Ireland correspondent, about where Northern Ireland goes from here. Public affairs. 10/2/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

NPR Special Coverage

President Biden Remarks on Israel, Ukraine

President Biden addresses the nation from the Oval Office. Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre says the address is to discuss the U.S. response to " Hamas' terrorist attacks against Israel and Russia's ongoing brutal war against Ukraine." Public affairs. 10/19/23 5:00 pm <34:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

California Communities React to the Israel-Hamas War

Communities across California with connections to Israel and Gaza are bracing for more violence, death and devastation after President Benjamin Netanyahu on Sunday officially declared war on Hamas, the militant group that controls Gaza. On Saturday Hamas unleashed a deadly attack that Israel characterized as the "worst massacre of Israeli civilians" in history. Now, almost 2,000 people are dead and thousands more wounded after Israel in turn launched unrelenting retaliatory strikes in the Gaza strip. We'll learn more about what's happening and how Jewish and Arab communities in California are responding to and processing the conflict. Public affairs. 10/11/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

What the APEC Summit Could Mean for SF; And the World

President Joe Biden is set to meet with Chinese President Xi Jinping this month in San Francisco. They'll be here during the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, the biggest international meeting the city has hosted since 1945. Nearly 30,000 visitors are expected in the city during the conference, which officials say could bring in more than \$50 million to the local economy. But some local residents are concerned about heightened security and street closures, while protesters are planning to disrupt the meeting to call attention to issues ranging from climate change to workers' rights. We'll preview APEC, which kicks off on Nov. 11. Public affairs. 11/6/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Inside Europe

A Deal to Retake Power

Pure politics: Pedro Sanchez's deal to retake power in Spain. The Dutch front-runner who does not want to be prime minister. David Cameron's surprise re-entry into government in the U.K. Plus, an update on Ukraine's bid for NATO membership. Public affairs. 11/18/23 3:00 am <59:00min>

On Shifting Ground with Ray Suarez

Tough Negotiations: US Trade Talks with China, Power Sharing in Kenya

Chinese President Xi Jinping met face-to-face with President Biden at APEC in November, to reassert China's power as an international trading partner. Host Ray Suarez speaks with Ivan Kanapathy, senior associate at the Center for Strategic & International Studies, about the stakes of the Biden-Xi talks, and how far the two leaders will go to reestablish ties between the nations. Then, from Foreign Policy's "The Negotiators," the story of Kofi Annan's finest hour of diplomacy, and what it can teach us about the nuances of negotiating. Public affairs. 11/20/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

On Shifting Ground with Ray Suarez

The Day After Tomorrow in Palestine-Israel: A Tale of Two Peace Activists

As the war on Gaza continues with no end in sight, two peace activists - one Palestinian and one Israeli - are already charting a non-violent path forward. Host Ray Suarez sits down with Luxembourg Peace Prize laureates Ali Abu Awwad, founding leader of the Taghyeer (Change) Palestinian National Nonviolence movement, and Gershon Baskin, the Middle East director of the International Communities Organization, to learn why they maintain hope for a peaceful, two-state solution. Public affairs. 12/11/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 1am) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

What Does International Law Say about the Israel-Hamas War?

Health officials in Gaza report that at least 18,000 Palestinians have been killed in Gaza since Israel began its bombardment of the region, in retaliation for Hamas's Oct. 7 attack that left 1,200 Israelis dead. The war has created increasingly desperate conditions in Gaza as its health care system collapses, food and water shortages worsen and the vast majority of residents remain displaced. The humanitarian situation is leading to growing international calls for a ceasefire and demands from U.S. officials that Israel do more to protect civilians while the war continues. We'll learn more about conditions on the ground in Gaza and whether and to what extent Israel and Hamas are violating international rules of armed conflict. Public affairs. 12/12/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Latino USA

Still Hopeful: Immigration Over 30 Years

Latino USA continues to mark its 30th anniversary and look back at its reporting throughout the last three decades with a look at immigration, then and now. Host Maria Hinojosa is joined by Camilo Montoya-Galvez, immigration and politics reporter for CBS; Natalia Aristizabal, deputy director of Make the Road New York; and Lee Gelernt, deputy director of the ACLU's Immigrants' Rights Project. Together, they discuss immigration policies from the last 30 years and how they've impacted our communities – but also them personally. Public affairs. 12/17/23 6:00 pm <59:00min>

8. ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY

How I Built This

Recycling Clothing

Over one hundred billion garments will be produced this year, but they don't have to be. Peter Majeranowski says we have all the clothes we need to make all the clothing we'll ever need, and his company, Circ, has pioneered the technology to prove it. Peter shares how trying to create fuel from tobacco unintentionally led to the creation of a different material – pulp that could go back to the beginning of the supply chain and close the loop on fast fashion. Plus, the future of sustainability in the industry and the impact brands can have on the environment simply by changing their fabric sources. Public affairs. 10/1/23 3:30 pm <29:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium Turns 100

The Steinhart Aquarium in the California Academy of Sciences turned 100 this fall. It's just eight years older than Methusaleh, the 92-year-old lungfish that arrived in 1938. The aquarium is home to 60,000 animals representing 1,000 species. Steinhart was the first public aquarium to display flashlight fish and coconut octopuses and found innovative ways to showcase the ocean's mysterious "twilight zone." As the Steinhart celebrates its century mark, questions remain about the role aquariums play in wildlife research, conservation, and education. We'll talk to the aquarium's director about its history and future. And we hear from you: What's your favorite aquarium memory? Public affairs. 10/3/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

Fake Meat isn't the Answer to the Climate Crisis, Says Alicia Kennedy

From oat milk at coffee shops, to cashew cheese at Target, to McDonald's McPlant burger, it's becoming easier to consume fewer animal products. That's a win for the environment, given a livestock sector that's responsible for about 15 percent of global greenhouse emissions, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. But simply offering substitutes to the American diet won't be enough to stop climate change or the exploitation of food workers, land and animals, argues food and culture writer Alicia Kennedy's new book "No Meat Required." Kennedy joins us to share how the counter-cultural history of veganism, vegetarianism and plant-based eating can help us rethink American food norms and still uphold the cultures, flavors and joys of food. Public affairs. 10/9/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Science Friday (hour one)

Ig Nobel Prizes

It's the Ig Nobel Prizes - a salute to strange and silly science that first makes you laugh, then makes you think. Plus, a conversation about the surprising physics of the animal world, and what it can teach robot designers. Public affairs. 11/24/23 11:00 am <59:00min>

Fresh Air

Joy Buolamwini on AI, 'The Coded Gaze'

Tonya Mosley talks with Joy Buolamwini, author of a new book about the social implications of A.I. She was a grad student at MIT when she discovered that, as a Black woman, the facial recognition software she was working on couldn't detect her face until she put on a white mask. She coined the term "the coded gaze." Public affairs. 11/28/23 7:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

'From Spices to Vices': Evolutionary Biologist Noah Whiteman on Nature's Toxins

Beneath the surface of a coffee bean or a red pepper flake or a nutmeg seed - or any of the plants we rely on for medicine, food and drink - lie a "bevy of poisons," writes UC Berkeley evolutionary biologist Noah Whiteman. But the chemical compounds that treat our infections, spice up our meals and calm our nerves didn't evolve for our benefit. Instead, plants, fungi and even some small animals produce toxins to defend themselves against predators, attract pollinators and engage in battles of chemical warfare. We'll talk about the biology and influence of "nature's pharmacopeia" with Whiteman, whose new book is "Most Delicious Poison: The Story of Nature's Toxins - From Spices to Vices." Public affairs. 11/30/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

Artificial Intelligence Pioneer Fei-Fei Li on Creating Human-centered AI

Fei-Fei Li is a literal visionary. Her groundbreaking work on ImageNet, a vast visual recognition database, helped propel artificial intelligence at a critical moment. As one of the key innovators and thinkers in A.I., Li has argued for a human-centered artificial intelligence that augments people's capabilities instead of displacing them. We talk to Li about her work, her vision for AI and her new memoir "The Worlds I See," in which she recounts her journey as a scientist and immigrant, and how those two roles inform each other. Public affairs. 12/4/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

How to Navigate Misinformation Online

Distinguishing facts from unreliable or false information online is difficult for many of us. And the confusion affects all age groups, political parties and demographics, according to Stanford Professor Sam Wineburg, who writes that "if the internet is the information superhighway, then none of us were given driver's ed manuals." Wineburg's new book, co-authored by Mike Caulfield, plans to fill that gap. It's called "Verified: How to Think Straight, Get Duped Less and Make Better Decisions About What to Believe Online." We talk to Wineburg about how to spot misinformation, identify untrustworthy sources and become a more-savvy internet user. Public affairs. 12/6/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Science Friday (hour one)

Path of an Astronaut

Have you ever wanted to be an astronaut? Thousands apply, but few are chosen. And even then, there are challenges. Former astronaut Mike Massimino describes his path into orbit - and how rules he learned there can help people succeed on Earth. Public affairs. 12/8/23 11:00 am <59:00min>

9. HEALTH & HEALTHCARE

Our Body Politic

Racism in Healthcare

Journalist and Professor Linda Villarosa on how we can fight against racism in healthcare for communities of color and how racism in the healthcare industry harms families of color. Public affairs. 10/1/23 1:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

How Kaiser Permanente Strike is Impacting the Bay Area

More than 75,000 Kaiser Permanente healthcare workers in five states - including 22,000 in the Bay Area - went on strike Wednesday after the company and unions failed to resolve a dispute over wages and staffing levels. The union says the strike, set to last three days, is the largest in the healthcare sector in U.S. history. We'll look at how the walkout is affecting patient care and how it fits into the recent trend of labor actions targeting a range of industries across the country. Public affairs. 10/5/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

TED Radio Hour

Life Stages of the Brain

In each stage of life, our brains morph and change. This hour, TED speakers explore pivotal chapters where the brain can either flourish or decline - and what control we might have over brain health. Public affairs. 10/14/23 10:00 pm (repeats at 4pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

California's Reparations Program for Survivors of Forced Sterilization Falls Short as Deadline Nears

California's use of forced sterilizations represents a dark chapter in the state's history. Up until the 1970s, state hospitals and institutions implemented a eugenics program as a way to decrease specific demographic groups including Latinos, Blacks and Native Americans. In more recent decades, California prisons performed procedures – without patient consent – that left hundreds of women unable to have children. Now, the clock is ticking for survivors to apply for compensation from a \$4.5 million fund the state established in 2021. As the Dec. 31 deadline looms, relatively few survivors have applied and the state has rejected most of them. We'll talk about survivors' experiences and why they aren't receiving compensation, and we'll hear from advocates on what should happen next. Public affairs. 11/1/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

The Moth Radio Hour

What's Up, Doc?

Stories are medicine for the soul, but in this hour, stories of real medicine. Hospital residencies, doctor visits and difficult diagnoses. Hosted by Suzanne Rust. Public affairs. 11/18/23 8:00 pm (repeats at 11am) <59:00min>

Hidden Brain

Healing 2.0: Disrupting Death

In 2019, Justin Harrison's mom was diagnosed with terminal cancer. But by the time she died, he had figured out how to keep a part of her alive forever. This week, the strange and provocative story of a man who believes that grief is not inevitable – that we can, in a way, cheat death. Public affairs. 11/26/23 4:00 am (repeats at 7pm) <59:00min>

Science Friday (hour one)

Healthy Social Life

The importance of maintaining a good social life – for your physical health. A conversation with a scientist who's been tracking aging Americans for nearly two decades. Plus, how the bilingual brain works. Public affairs. 12/1/23 11:00 am <59:00min>

Tech Nation

'Emotional'

Host Moira Gunn speaks with scientist and prolific author Leonard Mlodinow about "Emotional: How Feelings Shape Our Thinking." And, Tech Nation Health Chief Correspondent Dr. Daniel Kraft tells us who may medically qualify to go into space – you may be surprised by his answers. Public affairs. 12/15/23 10:00 pm <59:00min>

Code Switch/Life Kit

'Real Self-Care'

Host B.A. Parker talks to Dr. Pooja Lakshmin about her book "Real Self-Care: Bubble Baths, Cleanses and Crystals Not Included." Lakshmin, a psychiatrist who specializes in women's mental health, argues that what's been sold as self-care are not real solutions to people's problems – particularly Black and brown women. Then on Life Kit, host Marielle Segarra walks through how to find perfect gifts for your loved ones. Public affairs. 12/17/23 9:00 pm <59:00min>

10. WOMEN, LGBTQ & RACE ISSUES, COMMUNITIES OF COLOR

City Arts and Lectures

Bettina Love & W. Kamau Bell

Bettina L. Love is an award-winning author and the William F. Russell professor at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her writing, research, teaching and educational advocacy work meet at the intersection of disrupting education reform and strengthening public education through abolitionist teaching, antiracism, Black joy and educational reparations. In the tradition of Michelle Alexander, Love's new book "Punished for Dreaming: How School Reform Harms Black Children and How We Heal" is an unflinching reckoning with the impact of 40 years of racist public-school policy on generations of Black lives. W. Kamau Bell is a dad, a husband and a comedian. He directed and executive produced the 2022 Showtime documentary "We Need to Talk About Cosby," and he is the host of the Emmy Award-winning CNN docu-series "United Shades of America with W. Kamau Bell." Public affairs. 10/1/23 1:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with Alexis Madrigal

What's Next for San Francisco's Slavery Reparations Plan?

In September, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors reviewed a 400-page report outlining more than 100 recommendations on how to provide reparations for the city's African American residents. Proposals include establishing a city office dedicated to reparations, programs to support Black-owned businesses, and cash payments to individuals, a suggestion that has stirred controversy. A city commission developed the plan after nearly three years of work, which mirrors a statewide reparations study that is ongoing. We'll talk about San Francisco's recommendations, the harms they are meant to repair and what San Franciscans think about it. Public affairs. 10/4/23 9:00 am (repeats at 8pm) <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

Cat Bohannon Rewrites History of Female Body in 'Eve'

What does it really mean biologically to be a woman? That's one of the central questions Cat Bohannon explores in her new book "Eve: How the Female Body Drove 200 Million Years of Human Evolution." Bohannon makes the case that until recently scientists have effectively ignored women: the majority of subjects in clinical drug trials are male, and too many researchers still mistakenly assume that sex differences are mainly about sex organs, rather than a panoply of biological and physiological features that evolved in the female body over millions of years. We talk to Bohannon about her new book, at once an evolutionary history and a call to action to "tear down the male norm and put better science in its place." Public affairs. 10/5/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

It's Been a Minute

'Killers of the Flower Moon'

Martin Scorsese's "Killers of the Flower Moon" is everything an Oscar contender might be - long, epic and expensive. Yet, while many movie-goers left theaters moved, others called the film a problematic disaster.

Indigenous scholars take on "Killers of the Flower Moon." Public affairs.

11/18/23 10:00 am <59:00min>

Latino USA

Dolores Huerta: Don't Let the Haters Divide Us

Latino USA continues to celebrate its 30th anniversary, bringing you conversations with some of the most influential Latinos and Latinas of the last three decades. In this episode, Maria Hinojosa catches up with lifelong labor leader and civil rights activist Dolores Huerta. Public affairs.

11/19/23 6:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with Mina Kim

15 Years Ago, Prop 8 Banned Gay Marriage in California; What Do You Remember?

Proposition 8 passed 15 years ago this month, banning same-gender marriage in California. Two couples - one lesbian, one gay - sued to overturn the proposition and succeeded, with gay marriage made legal in California in 2013. The trial was videotaped, but those tapes didn't become public until last year. That inspired KQED reporters Scott Shafer and Carlos Cabrera-Lomeli to invite those two couples to watch their testimony and reflect on how much LGBTQ rights have changed - and how far we've yet to go. We'll talk with them and with plaintiffs Kris Perry and Sandy Stier, and we'll hear from you: What do you remember from Prop 8? Public affairs. 11/28/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>

Latino USA

30 Años: An Oral History of Latino USA

On May 5, 1993, the first episode of Latino USA aired on more than 50 public radio stations across the country. The program celebrates 30 years with something it's never done before: an oral history of the show. Public affairs. 12/10/23 6:00 pm <59:00min>

Code Switch/Life Kit

Love in a Hostile World

Host Lori Lizzarraga talks to writer and conflict coach Kai Cheng Thom about her book of poetic love letters "Falling Back in Love With Being Human." As a trans woman and former sex worker, Kai shares her thoughts on loving in a hostile world. Then on Life Kit, host Marielle Segarra discusses dating offline, with advice on how to meet new people, strike up conversations and move on from a love interest if the vibe isn't there. Public affairs.

12/10/23 9:00 pm <59:00min>

Forum with GUEST HOST Scott Shafer

Vatican Says Priests May Now Bless Queer Couples

The Vatican announced Monday that Catholic priests will be allowed to bless the unions of same sex couples. It's seen as an important step toward a more inclusive approach to LGBTQ+ church members, but is not the same as a marriage sacrament, which is a formal ceremonial rite. The Vatican emphasized it does not amend "the traditional doctrine of the church about marriage" and should not be connected to a civil union or marriage-like ceremony. Still, it's being cheered by more liberal members of the Church as a step in the right direction. We'll examine Pope Francis' new position and the reaction to it. Public affairs. 12/19/23 10:00 am (repeats at 9pm) <59:00min>