



**ISSUES AND PROGRAM REPORT
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**1st QUARTER, 2019
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PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

STATIONS KITS FM, KITS HD1, KITS HD2 PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS COMMUNITY ISSUES

1. KCBS In Depth Sundays at 6:30am. Locally produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KCBS News San Francisco.
2. Bay Area Focus Sundays at 6:00am. Locally produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KPIX Channel 5. "Bay Area Focus" concentrates on local issues and guest include Senators, Mayors, Supervisors and other high ranking city officials, including Police and Fire Chiefs, and other community leaders.
3. Bay Sunday Sundays at 6:00am. Locally produced, commercial-free, half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KPIX Channel 5. "Bay Sunday" is an eclectic mix of light news, arts and community information all tossed up in lively conversation.
4. Black Renaissance Sundays at 6:00am. Locally produced commercial-free half-hour news interview program. Show produced by KPIX Channel 5. "Black Renaissance" is the Bay Area's longest running news/interview show that focuses on issues of concern to the African American community. Hosted by KPIX 5 reporter, Christin Ayers, it is one of the few programs in the Bay Area specifically tailored to the needs and interests of the African American Community. It also profiles those in the community who are doing great things, and making a difference. Topics addressed include housing, politics, education, health, and the arts. Former guests have included Oprah Winfrey, Danny Glover, Street Soldiers Founder Joe Marshall, the Reverend Cecil Williams, rapper Chuck D, filmmaker Spike Lee, "The Color Purple Stars" Jeannette Bayardelle, Stephanie St. James, Latoya London, actress Terri J. Vaughn, and many others.

NOTE: Bay Area Focus, Bay Sunday and Black Renaissance are produced by KPIX TV Channel 5, and rotate weekly.

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ADDRESSED IN RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING IN THE
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QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

1st Quarter 2019
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MOST SIGNIFICANT ISSUE-RESPONSIVE PROGRAMMING

ISSUE: Identity Politics: The X Factor of World Events?

KCBS In Depth

January 6, 2019

6:00am

30 Minutes

Dr. Francis Fukuyama, director of the Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law at Stanford University, is the political scientist who became famous for a 1989 essay titled "The End of History?" The essay arrived right as the Cold War was winding down, and raised the question: Has democracy and free market capitalism won the day? At the time with the Soviet Union collapsing the spread liberal values and institutions to the remaining countries of the world could easily have seemed like an inevitability. As we've seen, though, it hasn't quite turned out that way. In recent years, democratic institutions in many countries have been losing ground just as populous leaders, some with very illeberal views, have made gains. If there has been a delay in the end of history, Dr. Fukuyama says one issue we should take a good long look at is that of identity. It's a potent force that he says lies behind diverse movements: from brexit to black lives matter to the rise of authoritarianism in Russia. On this edition In Depth we discuss Dr. Fukuyama's new book titled *Identity: The Demand for Dignity and the Politics of Resentment*, and examine the outsized influence that identity politics is playing in the major events shaping our world today.

ISSUE: Starting 2019 By Looking Back On a Year of KCBS News Coverage

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ISSUE: Looking Back On a Year of KCBS News Coverage

KCBS In Depth (replay from 1/6/19)

January 13, 2019

6:00am

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ISSUE: Stopping The Flood of Digital Misinformation

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February 3, 2019

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ISSUE: Accepting Bay Area Congestion

KCBS In Depth

March 31, 2019

6:30am

30 Minutes

There are many sources of Bay Area angst -- the high cost of housing, the high cost of living, homelessness, the threat of wildfires -- but traffic stands out as an especially sore spot. There's just something about it that grinds on our nerves and makes all our other headaches even more difficult to deal with. And like those other challenges the traffic problem isn't going anywhere anytime soon. On this edition of In Depth we ask the question: What can you do about traffic, when there's nothing much that can be done? In the first half, transportation expert John Goodwin of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission explains how the traffic situation got this bad and tells us what to expect in the coming years. Then, we speak with clinical psychologist Jonathan Horowitz, who directs the Stress and Anxiety Center in San Francisco. He helps us understand why fighting traffic can take such a punishing toll on our mental well-being and provides practical advice on how we can do a better job of coping. Hosts: KCBS Radio Reporters Keith Menconi and Jenna Lane.

**A SAMPLING OF PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS AIRED ON
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DURING THE 1st QUARTER 2019**

ORGANIZATION/EVENT

The Jefferson Awards- KCBS/KPIX TV
Chinese New Year Flower Fair
The Alzheimer's Association
Meals on Wheels
Stroke Warning Signs
Spare the Air.org
The San Francisco Public Library
San Francisco Jewish Film Festival
Clam Chowder Cook Off
The Boardwalk in Santa Cruz
A2A
The American Cancer Society
National Tater Tot Day
The San Francisco SPCA
Earth Day Street Fair
The Marin Humane Society
The Holi Festival
California College of the Arts
The Cancer Prevention Institute of California
30th Annual Sonoma Crab and Wine Fest
Hunger Prevention
Golden Gate Kennel Club Dog Show
Habitat for Humanity
Foster Care
GLIDE Memorial Church
Vintage Paper Fair
Golden Gate Park
Guide Dogs for the Blind
The Backyard Decathlon

Albany Community Center
Bay Area Food Banks
The Marin Humane Society
Breast Cancer Awareness
Tenderloin Neighborhood Development
HIV-AIDS
Art in the Park
United Way
Occidental Center for the Arts
Woman's Heart Disease
SF Corn Dog Festival
St. Anthony's Dinner
The Arthritis Foundation
Antiquarian Book Festival
Autism Awareness
FEMA – Earthquake
United Way