

WCPT-FM 92.7

2013

4th Quarter Issues/Programs List

From October 1, 2013

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December 31, 2013

WCPT-FM Quarterly Issues/Programs List

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
The Arts; Education; Economic Strife; Labor; (Science & Technology; Ethics; War & Torture; Higher Education)	Viewpoints/Segment 1	10/06/13	7:01am-7:12am	11 minutes
	(Segment 2)		7:14am-7:25am	11 minutes

Narration: During the school year, thousands of high schools will be staging plays and musicals. But not many will be doing it on the level that Harry S. Truman High School in Levittown, Pennsylvania is famous for. We'll hear how a teacher created a drama program in that school that challenged students and the community to explore difficult subjects, captured the attention of the biggest Broadway producers and helped young actors learn more about themselves, their world, and become better all-around students.

(Segment 2) Psychology and sociology students have studied The Milgram obedience experiments since the results appeared in a scientific journal in 1963. And almost since they made that first appearance, they've come under fire for the methods Dr. Milgram used, and the actual meaning of his findings. Two psychologists talk to us about how they have studied Milgram's work about the morality of the study, the real findings, and if they are still valid fifty years afterward.

Health Care; Consumerism; Mental Illness; (Consumerism; Psychology)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1	10/06/13	7:32am-7:45am	13 minutes
	(Segment 2)		7:46am-7:53am	07 minutes

Narration: A surprisingly high percentage of people who've been treated in intensive care units later suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, often including hallucinations recalling horrible ICU incidents. This has led to coining a new syndrome, PICS, or post intensive care syndrome. Experts discuss why the syndrome appears to occur and what's being done to treat and prevent it.

(Segment 2) "Success gurus" have wildly varying prescriptions for how to win in life, but how scientifically valid are their ideas? Two brain scientists discuss what research shows is important to success.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
War & The Military; Health; Politics; The Presidency; Marriage; (Segment 2) History; (African-American History; War; Popular Culture; Journalism; Media)	Viewpoints/Segment 1	10/13/13	7:01am-7:12am	11 minutes
			7:14am-7:25am	11 minutes

Narration: We know so much about Franklin D. Roosevelt through his presidency, but what about the years before? An esteemed historian and author talk to us about the young Roosevelt, his family life, and his career in the Department of the Navy. We also hear about his life as a state politician and as a victim of polio. Finally, we learn about how these experiences molded FDR's life and presidency.

(Segment 2) News magazines were big business during WWII until their demise in the 1970's. The photographers who took the award-winning and poignant pictures for those magazines were the rock stars of their profession. A man whose father, John Launois, was one of the biggest, most successful American photojournalists of his time. We'll hear why and how the Frenchman came to the U.S., learned his trade, and developed a love for America. We also hear stories of his amazing career taking the pictures that defined history and the culture of the 60s and 70s.

Homelessness; Alcohol & Substance Abuse/Treatment; (Consumerism; Health Care; Economics)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	10/13/13	7:32am-7:45am	13 minutes
			7:46am-7:53am	07 minutes

Narration: Many shelter organizations require that homeless alcoholics be sober before they qualify for housing. However, many homeless alcoholics are not ready to stop drinking, yet need help. Experts discuss the pro's and con's of a new form of housing that allows residents to continue drinking while reducing the harm of homelessness and alcoholism.

(Segment 2) Rehabilitation has been a staple of recovery for many illnesses, but often not after cancer treatment. Similarly, sometimes people about to undergo orthopedic surgery may be given exercises, or pre-habilitation, to prepare them. A nationally known rehab specialist discusses using pre-habilitation techniques for newly diagnosed cancer patients.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Science & Technology; Media; Museums & Culture; Infrastructure; (Government; Politics; Community Issues)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	10/20/13	7:01am-7:10am	09 minutes
			7:13am-7:24am	11 minutes

Narration: Photographs of the mid-19th century are fairly rare, and they're getting harder to find every year. That's because many of them between the 1840s and 1860s used the daguerreotype process. That's where images were taken and preserved not on photo paper, but on thin metal plates. These pictures are subjected to corrosion, and those that remain in private and public collections are in danger of being irreparably harmed or destroyed altogether. Two scientists who are studying the problem at the nano level with state-of-the-art technology talk to us about how they corrode, and how they, and our heritage, might be preserved. We also learn more about how corrosion develops in other materials we use on bridges, buildings, and objects.

(Segment 2) It's frustrating when local government repeatedly rebuffs an average citizen when he or she wants to get something accomplished in their community. So if you can't beat them, why not join them and fight the good fight from the inside? Two election veterans talk to us about why it's important for John and Joan Q Public to take part in their local government, and how to go about starting a campaign. We also hear about how to avoid some of the common mistakes first-time candidates sometimes make.

Youth At Risk; Parenting Issues; Health Care; Public Health; (Consumerism; Health Care)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	10/20/13	7:32am-7:44am	12 minutes
			7:45am-7:53am	08 minutes

Narration: Children's medicines are so notoriously bad-tasting that it can impact the effectiveness of treatment for serious illness. Experts discuss the problem, how taste works, some of the misconceptions about taste, and new ways to address the problem.

(Segment 2) Many people have no idea how or why psychotherapy works. A well-known psychotherapist describes what therapists are thinking about while the patient is on the couch and how these thoughts guided treatment.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Mental Health; Children & Family Issues; Arts & Recreation; Media; (Health; Ethics; Suicide)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	10/27/13	7:01am-7:12am 7:15am-7:24am	11 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: Halloween is here, and millions of Americans will be seeking out horror films and wearing monster costumes hoping to scare family and friends, and themselves. But, why would they do this? What does a good fright do for us? Three specialists in thrills and chills talk to us about this issue. We also hear about how children process fright and get some suggestions on films and books appropriate for the holiday.

(Segment 2) We all want answers to the complicated questions in life, but sometimes just asking the questions are enough to make us think deeply about our lives and our world. A man talks to us about how he has made a living asking questions that sometimes have no hard and fast answers, or where the resolution changes depending upon our age or circumstances. We hear about how the process of coming to an answer is often more important than any one answer itself.

Crime; Police; Courts & Criminal Justice System; Public Policy; Law; (Consumerism; Public Health)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	10/27/13	7:32am-7:45am 7:46am-7:52am	13 minutes 06 minutes
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Narration: Confessing to a crime that a person did not commit is a major reason for wrongful convictions. Scientists have found that this psychology of innocent people is a major reason for false confessions. Experts discuss the chain of events and psychology that allow them to occur. We also hear about public policy changes that could make them much rarer.

(Segment 2) Many people dismiss the body disruption of the time change as we enter and leave daylight saving time. However, each season, car crashes increase for a few days. Is that proof? Experts discuss our internal body clocks and how people can make time transitions easier.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Transportation; Mental Health; Elderly Issues; Public Safety; Education; (Entrepreneurs; Global Poverty; Women's Issues; Eco-system; Alcohol Abuse; Health)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/03/13	7:01am-7:11am	10 minutes
			7:12am-7:24am	12 minutes

Narration: As the elderly population continues to grow in the US, so does the number of older drivers. No matter how healthy and mentally sharp a person remains, age does eventually change their ability to drive. We'll discuss what these changes are, how they affect driving overall, and how older people can learn to avoid errors. We also hear about how family and friends should approach the topic of cutting back on or quitting driving altogether with an elderly loved one.

(Segment 2) We often hear people who help the poor and disadvantaged say how a donation or a helping hand by one person can change the lives of many. But can it? Can one person really make the lives of thousands, or millions, better? Three men who have devoted their lives to public service talk to us about how it *is* possible for one person to be the catalyst for big change.

Psychology; Interpersonal Communication; Technology & Society; Social Media; Media & Society; (Consumerism; Public Health; Youth At Risk; Technology)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/03/13	7:32am-7:45am	13 minutes
			7:46am-7:53am	07 minutes

Narration: Facebook has revolutionized our relationships and interpersonal communications in less than ten years. Studies are beginning to reveal how people use social media and the differing psychological effects of these styles of use. Experts talk to us about this.

(Segment 2) Thousands of Americans die each year as a result of the flu, prompting a major effort by public health officials to get people vaccinated for the flu. A nationally known expert discusses this year's flu season and changes in the vaccine to fight it.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Consumerism; Business; Arts; (Children & Family Issues; Media; Education)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/10/13	7:01am-7:12am 7:15am-7:25am	11 minutes 10 minutes

Narration: Advertising is everywhere, and we're all susceptible to it, whether it's the sexy women selling beer during football game commercials, the cute duck that has your insurance needs in mind, or the super-sophisticated couple who emerge from the luxury car dressed in their designer outfits. Why do we fall for these ads? Is it just the images? Or is there more to it? A graphic artist and a veteran advertising professional talk to us about the visual and psychological aspects of marketing and advertising.

(Segment 2) What makes good children's behavior? Is it the story, interactivity, or the characters? And how is it that some television shows have endured for decades, while others are just a flash in the pan? We discuss the issue with two media specialists.

Drugs & Illicit Drug Use; Public Policy; Laws; Crime & Justice System; State Government; Referenda; Alcohol; Marketing & Advertising; Youth At Risk; (Consumerism; Youth At Risk; Drug Safety)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/10/13	7:32am-7:44am 7:45am-7:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: With the legalization of recreational marijuana use in Colorado & Washington, experts and other states will be watching closely to see whether the cannabis experience is similar to alcohol. Some experts fear that marijuana will be heavily marketed like alcohol. But marijuana supporters welcome the comparison, claiming that pot will show itself as a safer alternative. Experts and advocates discuss this issue.

(Segment 2) Most people's medicine cabinet is a disorganized mess with problems that could prevent healing and even threaten health. A pharmacist advised what should be in your medicine cabinet and how to keep those medicines safe and effective.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Education; Technology; Labor; Communications; Science; (Ecology; Water Use; Public Health; Agriculture; Religion; Politics; Women's Issues; Education)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/17/13	7:01am-7:13am 7:14am-7:25am	12 minutes 11 minutes

Narration: We've come a long way technologically since the first telephone and the light bulb, but what did it take to get to where we are today? Two authors talk to us about two of the most influential hi-tech incubators of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, MIT and Bell Labs. Our focus is on the philosophies and the people who brought us the inventions that revolutionized our lives.

(Segment 2) How many people can the world hold in a healthy, ecologically responsible way? Well, we're heading to eleven billion people by the next century, and with more and more land being used for farming, deserts increasing in size, and water becoming scarcer, we're on our way to population overload. Why is this? Why can't people just have fewer children? A population researcher talks to us about how he traveled around the world asking the same question. The answers he got were far from simple. We also hear about what will happen if we *don't* rein in population, and soon.

Agriculture; Technology; Food Security & Food Supply; Energy; Environment & Pollution; Animal Welfare; Consumerism; Economics; (Consumerism; Technology; Consumer Safety; Public Health)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/17/13	7:32am-7:44am 7:45am-7:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: Laboratory-grown beef has reached the taste-test stage, and scientists hope to use it to eventually replace the current means of livestock agriculture. If successful, cultured meat could save huge amounts of land and energy, reduce pollution, and improve animal welfare. But will consumers accept it? The world's foremost cultured meat scientist and a food futurist discuss.

(Segment 2) Food poisoning claims thousands of lives each year in the U.S. and makes millions more people sick. A food safety expert and FDA authority discuss ways to keep food safe, including new smartphone apps with a variety of functions.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Business; Consumerism; International Business; Employment; (Arts; Literature; Education; Commerce)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/24/13	7:01am-7:12am	11 minutes
			7:15am-7:25am	10 minutes

Narration: When your cable TV goes out or you need an adjustment on your credit card bill, sometimes the call to customer service is worse than the original problem. Why is this? Why can't businesses get better at dealing with their customers' requests? Two customer service pros talk to us about why the problem is so widespread and what a company and a consumer can do to make service faster and more pleasant. We also hear about the cultural differences that arise when customer service is outsourced abroad.

(Segment 2) When it comes to popular literature, novels seem to get all the attention. The mysteries, love and suspense stories, and historical family sagas sell millions of books and make some of their authors' household names. Why is it that short stories don't enjoy some of that fame? A professor of English and a short story author talk to us about why these stories are not top of mind with the public and what short stories bring to literature that longer writing doesn't. We also hear some advice for first-time authors on getting started writing short stories.

Youth At Risk; Education; Drug & Alcohol Abuse; Sexual Abuse; (Consumerism; Technology)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	11/24/13	7:32am-7:44am	12 minutes
			7:45am-7:53am	08 minutes

Narration: An expert explains one of the first thorough studies into how and why college students binge drink. The results suggest that bingeing will be hard to curb, but that colleges can tap into student habits to reduce the harm that comes from binge drinking.

(Segment 2) Hip and knee replacements are common, and doctors now say ankle replacements have become technically good enough to make fusion obsolete for arthritis patients in severe pain. A doctor and patient discuss.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Mental Health; Disabilities; Family Issues; Science & Technology; (Science; Technology; Recreation; Hobbies; Education)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	12/01/13	7:01am-7:13am 7:16am-7:25am	12 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: When we hear the term “psychopath,” we usually think of serial killers or other nasty villains. Rarely does anyone think of the mild-mannered neuroscientist next door. A psychologist and a neuroscientist who happens to be psychopathic talk to us about what the term actually means in the medical world and how it’s tested for in various people. We also hear about the traits that most often set it apart from other conditions, and how many people who have psychopathic tendencies can function in a non-violent, productive way.

(Segment 2) This holiday season there’s more sparkle to look at than the lights from Christmas decorations. The Comet ISON is scheduled to make its appearance in the early morning sky between Thanksgiving and Christmas. An astronomer and author talks to us about what comets are, why they’re scientifically significant, and where in the sky we might best see and photograph ISON.

Infants & Youth At Risk; Health Care; Public Health; Consumerism & Consumer Safety; (Health Care; Public Health; Consumerism; Youth At Risk)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	12/01/13	7:32am-7:45am 7:46am-7:53am	13 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: Thousands of new mothers who are unable to make enough milk for their babies have turned to web site matching with women who produce more than enough and are willing to share it or sell it. Experts discuss the risks of sharing with unknown donors and alternatives that might reduce the risks.

(Segment 2) Patients often keep lifestyle secrets from their physicians even though it may be harmful to their health. Experts discuss the most common reasons for secret-keeping and the consequences that may result.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Education; War; Literature; The Arts; Technology; Philanthropy; (Environment; Government; Agriculture; Public Health; Endangered Species)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	12/08/13	7:01am-7:11am	10 minutes
			7:14am-7:25am	11 minutes

Narration: For many Americans, the history courses they took in school left them either bored or frustrated. All of those names, dates, and locations that had to be memorized made what should have been an exciting subject dry and uninteresting. Filmmaker Ken Burns talks to us about a new venture he is undertaking with actor Tom Hanks and Audible.com that aims to bring history to life by having talented actors create audio books from American literary masterpieces that present our history through personal stories of war, the settling of the west, slavery, and the Great Depression.

(Segment 2) Bats are one of the iconic images of Halloween and hundreds of gothic novels and horror movies. They have a scary image and a bad reputation for carrying disease, but they are actually vital to global agriculture and health. A bat expert and a man who spent years working hard to create a safe habitat for one endangered species talk to us about what these flying mammals are really like, the disease that is threatening their existence in the U.S., and their value to society.

Youth At Risk; Education; Parenting & Family Issues; Public Safety; (Technology; Psychology)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	12/08/13	7:32am-7:45am	13 minutes
			7:46am-7:53am	07 minutes

Narration: “Helicopter parents” are common, hovering over and intervening in everything their children do. New research is showing that over parented children often fail when they go to college and have to survive on their own. Experts discuss how over parenting creates dependence in children and how parents can start backing off.

(Segment 2) As a survival mechanism, the human brain is wired to remember negative events more strongly than positive ones. An expert neurologist discusses changes in thinking that can create more positive physical brain pathways, making us happier.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Government; Presidential History; Family Issues; Agriculture; Business; (Personal Finance; Consumerism; Business)	Viewpoints/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	12/15/13	7:01am-7:12am 7:16am-7:25am	11 minutes 09 minutes

Narration: As we get ready to celebrate the holidays, we wondered how our founding fathers would have laid out their festive tables. Three food experts and a historian talk to us about the kinds of foods and drinks Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and Lincoln might have enjoyed celebrating holidays and other festive occasions in their lives.

(Segment 2) There is such a temptation to be generous to others, and ourselves, during the holidays that many Americans end up in credit card trouble when the bills start rolling in. An accountant who was once in heavy debt from her cards talks to us about how she got there, how to spot the red flags of credit card overuse, and strategies for getting out of debt and learning how to use credit wisely.

Government & Legislation; Economics; Business & Industry; Consumerism; (Children At Risk; Education; School Safety; Public Health; Government & Legislation; Parenting Issues; Consumerism)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1 (Segment 2)	12/15/13	7:32am-7:44am 7:45am-7:52am	12 minutes 07 minutes
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Narration: The Orphan Drug Act of 1983 gave incentives to drugmakers to develop medicines for rare diseases. Far more orphan drugs have been created, but the Act has also had unintended consequences. Without competition, some orphan drugs are priced so high that insurers balk at paying fully for them. Profits on orphan drugs can be so great that drugmakers ignore normal drugs. Yet orphan drug science often ends up helping people with other diseases. Experts discuss.

(Segment 2) One of every twelve children now had a food allergy, and when two kids in every average classroom are affected, all their classmates' families need to know about them, too. Experts discuss why allergies occur, how they differ from sensitivities, and how a new law could save lives of children hit with an allergic reaction.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Military; Government & Elections; Viewpoints/Segment 1		12/22/13	7:01am-7:11am	10 minutes
History; (Housing; Finance; Family (Segment 2) Issues; Taxes)			7:14am-7:24am	10 minutes

Narration: Millions of Americans will be traveling home for the holidays, but even with crowded airports, even *more* crowded roads and bad weather, few will have as tough a time as General George Washington, did on his journey home after the Revolutionary War. A noted historian talks to us about Washington's trip back to Mt. Vernon, his emotional farewell to his men, and how his stopping and meeting with ordinary Americans along the way sealed his fate as the beloved Father of our country.

(Segment 2) The housing market is coming back after five long years of financial distress. Still, many people are having trouble paying their mortgage for the expensive homes they bought during the boom. Two finance specialists tell us about mortgage modification plans and other options. We also hear about why it's important for families, and lenders, to have homes occupied rather than abandoned.

Health Care; Pubic Health; Weather Radio Health Journal/Segment 1		12/22/13	7:32am-7:44am	12 minutes
& Health; Prevention; Family (Segment 2) Issues; (Health Care; Public Health; Prevention; Economics)			7:45am-7:53am	08 minutes

Narration: The holidays are like no other time in your local hospital's emergency department. We all know that having family in from out of town results in pickup football injuries, carving knife gashes, and maladies that should have been addressed long ago. It also creates a spike in dead-on-arrival cases greater than any other days of the year. Experts discuss why these occur and how to prevent them.

(Segment 2) A demonstration project has shown that involving community pharmacists in diabetes care can markedly improve medication adherence and health results for people in virtually any walk of life. An expert involved in the project discusses how it works and how the idea could be used for other chronic diseases.

<u>Description of Issue</u>	<u>Program/Segment</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Duration</u>
Investing; Commerce; Recreation & Hobbies; (Popular Culture; War; Family Issues; Media)	Viewpoints/Segment 1	12/29/13	7:01am-7:10am	09 minutes
			7:12am-7:25am	13 minutes

Narration: A lot of people are facing big holiday bills, and they're tempted to sell some of the gold jewelry or coins that they have lying around the house. How do you get the best price for your treasures? Are the coins you have really all that valuable? Two gold and coin specialists talk to us about how gold buyers assess the value of your items, which coins might be valuable and why, and how to find the best place to sell your valuables.

(Segment 2) The hit PBS series, "Downtown Abbey" is premiering soon in the U.S., and all of the intrigue, loves, heartbreak and wealth will be on display for the millions of devotees of the show. But is what shown in the series a true deception of what *really* went on in the homes of aristocratic families during the early part of the twentieth century? An author, and present resident of the "Downtown Abbey" castle, talks to us about the actual Earls and Countesses who lived, loved, and lost back then.

Women's Issues; Poverty; Abortion & Family Planning; Youth At Risk; (Segment 2)	Radio Health Journal/Segment 1	12/29/13	7:32am-7:44am	12 minutes
			7:45am-7:52am	07 minutes
Employment; Education; Federal Government & Welfare; (Youth At Risk; Parenting & Family Issues)				

Narration: Low income women have a much higher rate of unintentional pregnancy than those with higher incomes. Experts explain some of the reasons and the serious consequences, both for families and for the nation, in its poverty rate and workforce composition.

(Segment 2) Seriously ill teenagers still act like teens in the hospital, sometimes aided and abetted by staff. A novelist discusses her observation from years on the hospital floor with her sick child as the basis for her new book.

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Radio Health Journal and Viewpoints
Most Significant Treatment of Issues:
10/01/13 to 12/31/13

Radio Health Journal

- Abortion & Family Planning	12 minutes
- Agriculture	12 minutes
- Alcohol & Substance Abuse/Treatment	20 minutes
- Animal Welfare	12 minutes
- Business & Industry	12 minutes
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- Consumerism	133 minutes
- Consumer Safety	20 minutes
- Courts & Criminal Justice System	13 minutes
- Crime	25 minutes
- Drugs	12 minutes
- Drug & Alcohol Abuse	12 minutes
- Drug Safety	07 minutes

- Economics	39 minutes
- Education	44 minutes
- Employment	12 minutes
- Energy	12 minutes
- Environment & Pollution	12 minutes
- Family Issues	12 minutes
- Federal Government & Welfare	12 minutes
- Food Security & Food Supply	12 minutes
- Government & Legislation	19 minutes
- Health Care	80 minutes
- Homelessness	13 minutes
- Illicit Drug Use	12 minutes
- Infants & Youth At Risk	13 minutes
- Interpersonal Communication	13 minutes
- Justice System	12 minutes
- Law	25 minutes
- Marketing & Advertising	07 minutes
- Media & Society	13 minutes
- Mental Illness	13 minutes
- Parenting & Family Issues	20 minutes
- Parenting Issues	19 minutes
- Police	13 minutes
- Poverty	12 minutes

- Prevention	20 minutes
- Psychology	27 minutes
- Public Health	79 minutes
- Public Policy	25 minutes
- Public Safety	13 minutes
- Referenda	07 minutes
- School Safety	07 minutes
- Sexual Abuse	12 minutes
- Social Media	13 minutes
- State Government	12 minutes
- Technology	41 minutes
- Technology & Society	13 minutes
- Weather & Health	12 minutes
- Women's Issues	12 minutes
- Youth At Risk	84 minutes

Viewpoints

- African-American History	11 minutes
- Agriculture	33 minutes
- Alcohol Abuse	12 minutes
- Arts	21 minutes
- Arts & Recreation	11 minutes

- Business	42 minutes
- Children & Family Issues	21 minutes
- Commerce	19 minutes
- Communications	12 minutes
- Community Issues	12 minutes
- Consumerism	31 minutes
- Disabilities	12 minutes
- Ecology	11 minutes
- Economic Strife	11 minutes
- Ecosystem	12 minutes
- Education	83 minutes
- Elderly Issues	10 minutes
- Employment	11 minutes
- Endangered Species	11 minutes
- Entrepreneurs	12 minutes
- Environment	11 minutes
- Ethics	20 minutes
- Family Issues	46 minutes
- Finance	10 minutes
- Global Poverty	12 minutes
- Government	34 minutes
- Government & Elections	10 minutes
- Health	32 minutes

- Higher Education	11 minutes
- History	21 minutes
- Hobbies	18 minutes
- Housing	10 minutes
- Infrastructure	09 minutes
- International Business	12 minutes
- International Philanthropy	12 minutes
- Investing	09 minutes
- Journalism	11 minutes
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- Media	54 minutes
- Marriage	11 minutes
- Mental Health	33 minutes
- Military	10 minutes
- Museums & Culture	09 minutes
- Personal Finance	09 minutes
- Philanthropy	10 minutes
- Politics	34 minutes
- Popular Culture	24 minutes
- Presidential History	11 minutes
- Public Health	22 minutes
- Public Safety	10 minutes

- Recreation	18 minutes
- Religion	11 minutes
- Science	21 minutes
- Science & Technology	32 minutes
- Suicide	09 minutes
- Taxes	10 minutes
- Technology	31 minutes
- The Arts	21 minutes
- The Presidency	11 minutes
- Transportation	10 minutes
- War	34 minutes
- War & The Military	11 minutes
- War & Torture	11 minutes
- Water Use	11 minutes
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Public Affairs Schedule
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