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**KGOU Radio (KGOU, KROU, KOUA, KWOU, KQOU & Related Translators) Issues/Programs List**

Covering the Period: April 1, 2021 to June 30, 2021

KGOU Radio (including KGOU, KROU, KOUA, KWOU, KQOU and related translators) attempts to meet the needs and interests of its listeners through a variety of programming selections. Below are listed the problems identified by the station and only some of the specific program presentations aired in meetings its obligations to the listeners.

These needs were identified through a combination of efforts that ascertained the issues of concern to both community leaders and the general population of our service area. These efforts included management staff interaction with a variety of community leaders; input from the general population through conversation with station staff; the monitoring of other media news coverage, and judgments made by the KGOU news and management staff about the selection of both network, syndicated and local materials for broadcast.

**Local Programming**

These programs are regular presentations of KGOU Radio.

**Oklahoma Update Newscasts:** Weekdays at 6:19am, 6:49am, 7:19am, 7:49am, 8:19am, 8:49am, 12:19pm, 12:39pm, 1:19pm, 1:39pm, 3:32pm, 4:04pm, 4:32pm, 5:04pm, 5:32pm, and 6:04pm. These one minute to two minute local newscasts include local headlines in the public radio tradition, sports, weather and traffic reports. The newscasts run as local segments within Morning Edition, Here & Now, BBC Newshour, and All Things Considered.

**Calendars:** Hourly, daily. Each hour of local programming, and as often as possible during network programming, KGOU airs one minute local events calendars to promote items of civic and cultural interest.

**Oklahoma News In-Depth/StateImpact Oklahoma/Oklahoma Engaged/Capitol Insider & A&E Reports:** These four + minute news/entertainment features are locally produced, as resources allow, and are usually broadcast twice in both Morning Edition, once during Here & Now, and once or twice during All Things Considered.

**How Curious:** These 5-10 minute, sound/story-rich reports are locally produced and serve to answer listener-generated questions.

During this time period, the following local issues were presented:

## Aging & Retirement

**Tuesday, June 29, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **Teachers' Retirement System Seeing Record Number Of People Retiring**

More than 1,000 people filed paperwork to retire via the Oklahoma Teachers' Retirement system in June 2021. That number is likely an all time record, Oklahoma TRS Executive Director Tom Spencer said. Additionally, 770 people have filed paperwork to retire during the month of July. Though that number could fluctuate, it would likely also be a record.

## Agriculture & Environment

**Friday, May 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **Ag Labor Shortages In Oklahoma**

Gov. Kevin Stitt signed a back-to-work initiative on May 17, 2021, that gives 20,000 Oklahomans a \$1,200 bonus for getting and keeping a job.

**Thursday, May 27, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **Severe Weather Possible Thursday Afternoon And Evening**

Severe weather will be possible over much of the KGOU listening area Thursday afternoon and evening. The National Weather Service in Norman says there is a significant threat for damaging winds, hail and/or rain.

**Friday, June 4, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **Oklahoma's Summer Drought Outlook**

The latest U.S. Drought Monitor map shows an increasing area of red, symbolizing extreme to exceptional drought, over much of the southwest that extends into Oklahoma.

**Monday, June 7, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **Oklahoma's Wheat Harvest Delayed Due To Wet Weather**

Rain and abnormal cloud coverage leading to unfavorable drying conditions is delaying the wheat harvest in some parts of Oklahoma.

## Arts & Entertainment

**Tuesday, May 11, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **OU Professors Create Art Installation To Honor Oklahomans Who Have Died From COVID-19**

Two University of Oklahoma professors received a grant to create an art installation in honor of the over 8,000 Oklahomans who have died from COVID-19. Rose rocks will be made with red clay to represent each Oklahoman who has died from COVID-19 and will be assembled to form a chart depicting the change in mortality rates in the state throughout the pandemic.

**Monday, May 17, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

### **Oklahoma Concert Venues Expand Event Capacity**

Chad Whitehead, talent buyer and operating partner at Tower Theatre in Oklahoma City, said the venue plans to increase event capacity over the summer. "May and June, those will be 20% capacity shows, fully seated, very COVID conscious," Whitehead said. "And then as we get into July, we'll start ramping that up with some larger parties and free concerts to the public with the hope that in August we can have full capacity shows." Masks are not required, but that might change depending on the show. In Tulsa, Cain's Ballroom recently expanded its event capacity to 500 people and hopes to return to full capacity at 1,700 by August.

**Monday, May 24, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Bob Dylan Center In Tulsa Set To Open In 2022**

The Bob Dylan Archive was acquired by the George Kaiser Family Foundation in Tulsa and includes over 100,000 items including unreleased recordings, original manuscripts and never-before-seen film performances. The archive will be on display at the Bob Dylan Center, which is located near the Woody Guthrie Center, an artist who was highly influential to Dylan.

**Friday, May 28, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**"Fire In Little Africa" Album Commemorates 100th Anniversary Of Tulsa Race Massacre**

The album "Fire in Little Africa" is the culmination of more than 50 Oklahoma artists gathering in March 2020 to commemorate the Tulsa Race Massacre...

**Friday, June 4, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Greenwood Art Project Installation Redefines The "American Dream"**

The immersive art installation titled "The American Dream" transforms Tulsa's Oxley Nature Center into a memorial for what was lost in the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre and uses nature to spark healing a century later.

**Wednesday, June 16, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**OKC's 2021 deadCenter Film Festival Features Record Number Of Films And Inclusive Programming**

The 21st annual deadCenter Film Festival runs through Sunday, June 20 in Oklahoma City, featuring a record breaking 180 films.

**Business, Economics & Finance**

**Thursday, May 6, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**StateImpact: Oklahoma City Barber Talks About COVID Effects While Trimming Reporter's Hair**

From the moment he was forced to close down, he's had to weigh client safety with his personal well-being. And even though it felt risky in the beginning, he knew he had to open up the shop.

**Tuesday, May 18, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Stitt To End Federal Pandemic Relief, Announces Return To Work Incentive**

Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt announced Monday federal pandemic-related unemployment benefits will be coming to an end June 26.

**Wednesday, June 23, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**OK Watch: Seed-to-Sale Delays Sow Confusion In Medical Marijuana Market**

Three years after Oklahoma voters approved medical marijuana, the state is finally poised to implement a tracking system that will ensure less illegal cannabis makes it onto dispensary shelves...

**Crime & Law Enforcement**

**Monday, April 5, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**OKCPD Releases Video Footage Of Oklahoma County Jail Hostage Situation**

The videos show police shooting the man who took a detention officer hostage. The police fired shortly after entering the room. Curtis Williams was holding the detention officer at the top of a stairway with what appeared to be a make-shift knife. When Williams pushed the officer down to his knees, police shot him. The officer fell down the stairs and police moved forward to get him out of the room.

**Tuesday, April 6, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma County Commissioners Give Sheriff Permission To Contract With Video Production Company**

The Oklahoma County Commissioners gave their county sheriff permission on Monday to contract with a video production company to film a TV series. The Board of County Commissioners voted 2-1 to approve the contract. The contract is one year long and can be renewed for another year. It allows Good Caper Content to film Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office employees doing their jobs, including making arrests.

**Monday, April 12, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Population Reduction Could Help Improve Oklahoma County Jail Conditions**

On Feb. 4, state health department investigators found that up to three detainees were being held in 49-square-foot cells designed to house one person. State law requires that a three-person cell have at least 80 square feet of living space. Investigators also reported a lack of sufficient lighting and infestation of bed bugs inside the cells. The jail had a population of 1,712 at the time of inspection.

**Thursday, April 15, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**State Impact: Oklahoma Prisons Ahead In Vaccinations But Advocates Say Earlier Access Could Have Saved Lives**

Over half of Oklahoma's state prisoners are at least partially vaccinated against the coronavirus. Prisoner advocates say incarcerated people needed access sooner than the state authorized.

**Monday, April 19, 2021 ~ Live Simulcast, 90 minutes**

**Attorney General Merrick Garland Commemorates 26th Anniversary Of Oklahoma City Bombing**

April 19, 2021 marks the 26th anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, one of the deadliest homegrown terrorism incidents in the nation's history. U.S....

**Wednesday, April 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minutes**

**New Law Allows Oklahoma Police To Use Professionals, Telemedicine In Mental Health Crises**

Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt signed a bill into law Monday that will take some responsibility for mental health crisis transports away from police. House Bill 2877 also allows officers to use telemedicine in the field. The legislation is one part of a larger strategy to change how emergency mental health calls are treated in Oklahoma.

**Wednesday, April 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minutes**

**Norman City Council Votes For A Second Time To Divert Nearly A Million Dollars From Police**

The Norman city council voted for a second time Tuesday to divert nearly a million dollars from its police department into accounts that could be used for social services. The vote was held to make up for a previous budget invalidated by the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

**Thursday, May 13, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**State Impact: Women In Oklahoma Prisons Encourage People Struggling Through The Pandemic**

A nonprofit helped women in two state prisons connect with strangers during the coronavirus pandemic. The women recounted their struggles and offered advice.

**Friday, May 14, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma City Police Fatally Shoot Man Who Claimed He Had Schizophrenia**

An uncooperative Daniel Hobbs wouldn't let an OKC police officer handcuff him and the two began fighting. The two fell to the ground and Lopez shot Hobbs after the Hobbs reportedly took an object police say was the officer's taser. Lopez is certified as a Crisis Intervention Team officer. He is on administrative leave.

**Tuesday, May 18, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma County Jail Trust Votes In New Chair**

The Oklahoma County jail trust Monday elected trustee Jim Couch to be its new chair. The trust also welcomed former corrections chief Joe Allbaugh into its membership and passed a resolution that limits public comment in meetings. Couch is the former city manager of Oklahoma City. He said in the jail trust's meeting he hopes to

continue improving the county's jail and make it more humane. The trust came under fire this year for a rash of detainee deaths that began shortly after the trust took over supervision of the county jail.

**Wednesday, June 9, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Despite Reform Advocate Pleas, Oklahoma City Police Approved For \$1.3 Million Increase**

The Oklahoma City Council approved more than \$227 million for the city's police budget on Tuesday. The total is a \$1.3 million increase over the last fiscal year.

**Wednesday, June 9, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Norman City Council Passes 2022 Budget Without Cuts To Police Department**

Ending just before 3 a.m. Wednesday, Norman city council members unanimously passed the Fiscal Year 2022 budget with no cuts to the police department.

**Friday, June 18, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Dozens Of Oklahoma Lawmakers Press For New Investigation Into Death Row Prisoner's Conviction**

Thirty-four Oklahoma lawmakers are asking Governor Kevin Stitt and the Pardon and Parole Board to begin an independent investigation into a death row prisoner's first-degree murder conviction.

**Friday, June 18, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**State Prison In Northwest Oklahoma Will Close At End Of The Year**

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections said William S. Key Correctional Center in Ft. Supply is unsafe and too expensive to keep open.

**Tuesday, June 22, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Five Inmates Involved In March Oklahoma County Jail Hostage Charged With Murder**

Five men detained in the Oklahoma County Detention Center face charges of first and second degree murder as well as assault for their part in a March hostage takeover that ended when Oklahoma City police killed their fellow detainee – Curtis Williams.

**Tuesday, June 22, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**OK Watch: As State Prison Staffing Shortage Persists, Advocates Fear Violence**

Oklahoma continues to face a severe shortage of correctional officers, an issue advocates warn is causing widespread burnout and putting everyone who lives and works in state prisons at risk...

## Education

**Thursday, April 1, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**State Impact: Oklahoma Charter School Leader Explains Lawsuit That Has 'Seismic Effect' On Education Funding**

A recent resolution announced by Oklahoma's State Board of Education will transform education funding in Oklahoma by equalizing funding for charter and traditional public schools.

**Friday, April 2, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**OK Watch: A Closer Look At Oklahoma's Move To Alter Education Funding And Make Student Transfers Easier**

Gov. Kevin Stitt on Wednesday signed into law bills to alter the school funding formula and expand students' ability to transfer between schools. Supporters of the funding measure, House Bill 2078, say it will more closely align school funding with enrollment trends. And the transfer measure, Senate Bill 783, allows students to more easily and frequently move to a school that better meets their needs.

**Tuesday, April 6, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Public School Districts Band Together To Fight Charter School Funding Equalization**

More than 100 superintendents and school boards around the state are concerned about a recent move by Oklahoma's State Board of Education to equalize funding of charter and traditional public schools.

**Thursday, April 8, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Lawsuit Against Stillwater Public Schools Dismissed After District Welcomed Students Back To Class**

The suit alleged the district's policies to deal with the pandemic - shifting to virtual instruction when there are more than 50 new covid cases per 100,000 people in Payne County - was over the top.

**Tuesday, April 13, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma City School Board Calls For Investigative Audit Of Santa Fe South**

"The purpose of the special audit requested is to determine compliance with statutes, rules, policies and internal control procedures," an OKCPS statement said. "In light of comments shared at the OSDE Board of Education meeting on Friday, April 9, the Board felt this was an important step to take as an authorizer of Santa Fe South."

**Wednesday, April 14, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Epic Will Take Control Of Its Learning Fund, Moves To End Termination Proceedings With Settlement**

Epic Charter Schools' governing board voted shortly after midnight Wednesday morning to reform its controversial learning fund. Starting in July, the details of the fund will be available for public inspection for the first time. The learning fund gives up to \$1,000 to students who are enrolled in the school for educational purposes. In the previous five years, it's accrued almost \$80 million.

**Friday, April 16, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Epic Charter School Hit With \$10 Million In Penalties**

Virtual charter schools who contract with a management company are required to report actual expenses, rather than estimates as Epic had been doing previously. They are also required to keep administrative costs - generally costs outside of actual education - down. The state says Epic has done neither. The district was again penalized for overpaying administrators and misreporting funds.

**Tuesday, April 20, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minutes**

**Redbud School Funding Act Offers Compromise In Charter And Traditional Public School Money Fight**

The Redbud School Funding Act - Senate Bill 229 - would disburse medical marijuana funds to Oklahoma schools that receive the least local tax revenues. It is being cosponsored by Rep. Kyle Hilbert, R-Bristow and will likely be heard by the House of Representatives this week.

**Thursday, April 22, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**State Impact: How Oklahoma's Only School For Children Experiencing Homelessness Fought Through The COVID Pandemic**

Susan Agel always knew distance learning wasn't going to work for her students. She's President of Positive Tomorrows, Oklahoma's only school geared toward students experiencing homelessness. And distance learning wasn't really cutting it.

**Tuesday, April 27, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Epic Charter Schools Agrees To Major Reforms**

Some major reforms are coming to Epic Charter Schools that will keep the virtual behemoth open, following a settlement agreement between Epic and the Oklahoma Statewide Virtual Charter Board on Monday. Epic's controversial learning fund will become public, financial reforms will be instituted and new oversight structures will be put in place.

**Thursday, April 29, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Gov. Stitt Signs Law Requiring High School Students To Pass Citizenship Test**

House Bill 2030 was authored by Rep. Terry O'Donnell of Catoosa. As the bill was shepherded through the legislative process, he said it would ensure high school graduates are better engaged and be less likely to participate in civil unrest. The new law also implements some new academic standards. It mandates students study primary documents like the Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Emancipation Proclamation.

**Wednesday, May 5, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Analysis: Oklahoma Teacher Pay Has Improved Compared To Neighboring States**

Oklahoma isn't in last place. In fact, teacher pay raises during the 2017 and 2018 sessions mean that over the last five years Oklahoma has actually seen the largest percent increase in average teacher pay. That's according to a new analysis by the Oklahoma State School Board's Association of national state teacher pay rankings from the National Education Association.

**Friday, May 7, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**How Much Money Will Oklahoma School Districts Get From The American Rescue Plan?**

The biggest totals will go to Oklahoma City and Tulsa Public Schools. They're getting \$164.7 and \$130.7 million respectively. For rural districts like Woodward Public Schools, superintendent Kyle Reynolds told StateImpact earlier this week that the federal influx of \$4.4 million represents to his district represents one quarter of the district's annual budget. It's the largest sudden influx Woodward has seen in recent memory.

**Thursday, May 12, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**OKC School Board Condemns New Law That Prohibits Critical Race Theory In Schools**

House Bill 1775 was signed into law on Friday by Gov. Kevin Stitt. It prohibits the teaching of Critical Race Theory, which examines the way race and racism have influenced American society, politics and legal systems. Teachers and education advocates say the new law will prevent hard conversations from happening in the classroom and will lead to sanitized history.

**Thursday, May 12, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**How Much Money Will Oklahoma Universities Get From The American Rescue Plan?**

The U.S. Department of Education announced Tuesday how it would allocate more than \$36 billion to higher education institutions as part of the American Cares Act.

**Friday, May 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Vaccine Rollout Has Oklahoma's Top Education Official Optimistic About Fall**

As the 2020-21 school year winds down, Oklahoma educators are already looking forward to next fall. State schools superintendent Joy Hofmeister is optimistic for the road ahead, thanks to COVID-19 vaccines. She said vaccinations offer a clear hope that the next school year will be normal.

**Friday, May 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma's Budget Deal Includes A Big Boost For Education Following COVID Cuts**

Last year, education was cut by almost \$100 million as the coronavirus pandemic tanked government revenues. At the time, legislators boasted that schools faced the shallowest cuts. But lawmakers restored that funding and then some, increasing the budget for common education by about \$210 million to \$3.2 billion.

**Tuesday, May 25, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Compromise In Charter And Traditional Public School Money Fight Clears Final Legislative Hurdle**

On Monday, Oklahoma's House of Representatives passed a bill that will nullify the state board's vote. Additionally, it will assign medical marijuana money in the form of grants to underfunded public school districts and brick and mortar charter schools. Hours later, the state board voted unanimously to rescind their motion to equalize funding.

**Thursday, May 27, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**StateImpact: Oklahoma Continues To Battle Teacher Shortage, But Pandemic Hasn't Caused A Mass Exit**

The number of teachers leaving the profession had been steadily decreasing after the walkout in 2018, according to state numbers. Additionally, teacher pay is rising in comparison to the state's neighbors.

**Thursday, May 27, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Bill Would Ban Some Vaccine, Masking Requirements In Schools**

Oklahoma Gov. Kevin Stitt can now consider a measure banning COVID-19 vaccine and masking requirements for unvaccinated people in schools or on college campuses. Senate Bill 658 was rushed through both chambers of the Oklahoma legislature this week, where it received overwhelming support from Republican super majorities. The measure would ban educational institutions from requiring students to receive the COVID-19 vaccine to attend classes. It would also make selective mask mandates for people who haven't received the vaccine illegal.

**Thursday, May 27, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Epic Charter Schools Severs Ties With Co-Founders**

Epic Charter Schools board late Wednesday ended its relationship with the for-profit management company created by its founders. New school board leader, Paul Campbell, says Epic is now a self-managed nonprofit organization. He says don't expect the for-profit company that's managed Epic since its inception and made the virtual charter behemoth the target of so much controversy to have anything to do with the school.

**Wednesday, June 9, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Tulsa Voters Approve Massive School Bond Package**

Tulsa voters approved a massive \$414 million bond package for the city's public school district on Tuesday. The package was broken up into four questions focused on improving Tulsa Public Schools' building, technology and transportation infrastructure as well as funding learning programs.

**Thursday, June 24, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**StateImpact: Oklahoma Schools Boost Summer Offerings To Combat Negative Effects Of COVID-19 On Learning**

A school year like no other has now led to a summer like no other for Oklahoma students. StateImpact traveled Stillwater to see how schools are incorporating fun and going back to basics to get students ready for a more typical fall. Kindergartners don't normally go to summer school.

**Monday, June 28, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Lays Groundwork To Screen Early Elementary Students For Dyslexia**

Dyslexia affects as many as one in five children. Oklahoma is now laying the groundwork to screen every child for the learning disorder. Starting in the 2022-23 school year, every Kindergarten through third grade student who is reading below grade level will be screened for dyslexia.

**Medicine & Health**

**Thursday, April 8, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**State Impact: Empty Appointments At Mass Vaccination Sites Mark New Priority: Hesitant & Hard-To-Reach Oklahomans**

Mass vaccination sites — which just a few months ago felt like a pipe dream — are now seeing days pass with thousands of slots left empty. These Points of Dispensing Sites, or PODS for short, were a major part of the state's vaccine strategy at the beginning of this process, but Deputy Commissioner of Health Keith Reed says that's changing.

**Wednesday, April 14, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Pause On Johnson & Johnson Coronavirus Vaccines Won't Hamper Supply Statewide**

Oklahoma health officials say the pause on Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccines won't hamper supply statewide. On Tuesday morning, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced that six people who received the Johnson & Johnson coronavirus vaccine developed rare but serious blood clotting side effects. That represents about one in every million doses. They recommended a pause on administering that specific vaccine, and health officials across Oklahoma said they would do so.



**Friday, April 16, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma's Hydroxychloroquine Shipment Took A Detour To A Pryor Pharmacy**

It's been a long, strange trip for Oklahoma's \$2.6 million shipment of hydroxychloroquine, bought a year ago as a once-promising treatment for COVID-19. The 1.2 million doses of the drug normally used to treat lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and prevent malaria were shipped from a California distributor to a small pharmacy in Pryor, with the state paying for the hydroxychloroquine from money borrowed from fees generated by medical marijuana licenses.

**Friday, April 30, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Mask Mandates Expire In Oklahoma's Two Largest Cities**

One year, one month and 15 days after OKC Mayor David Holt first addressed the city about the oncoming public health emergency, he announced the end of the city's mask mandate. Tulsa's mask mandate also ended on Friday.

**Thursday, May 12, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**New Tax Credit Expected To Fund Training Of More Medical Residents, Nurses In Oklahoma**

The Oklahoma Legislature passed a bill earlier this year to invest in health care workforce development. Lawmakers and top officials at OU Health touted a new credit they hope will help assure that the state has enough well-trained health providers to assist the state's needs in future pandemics.

**Friday, May 14, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Officials Encourage Parents To Get Newly Eligible Kids Vaccinated**

Oklahomans age 12-15 can now get the COVID-19 vaccine, but they won't have to. Immediately after federal regulators signed off on the coronavirus vaccine for adolescents, Oklahoma followed suit. Health officials held a media availability on Thursday, where they urged parents across the state to contribute to the vaccine effort.

**Thursday, May 20, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**StateImpact: Thousands of Volunteers Turn Out For Oklahoma's COVID-19 Vaccine Effort**

Local health officials say that vaccine clinics would be impossible without the volunteers who did everything from administering shots to monitoring bathrooms.

**Friday, May 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**After Less Than Four Months, Oklahoma Public Health Lab Director Quits**

Oklahoma's new public health lab director will depart after less than four months, as drama surrounding the lab continues. The Frontier reported Thursday that Oklahoma Public Health Laboratory Director Dr. Michael Kayser submitted his resignation in April, three months after entering the position.

**Wednesday, June 2, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Nearly 200,000 Oklahomans Can Now Enroll For Medicaid**

When Oklahomans passed State Question 802 last summer, they opened SoonerCare to more working adults. Expanded Medicaid is available to adults ages 19-64 whose income is 138% of the federal poverty level or lower. For an individual, that's about \$17,800 a year, and for a family of four, about \$36,600.

**Thursday, June 3, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**StateImpact: Oklahoma Paid For More Addiction Treatment And Providers Say It's Saving Lives**

The state partnered with substance abuse treatment providers to eliminate a counter productive wait time people struggling with addiction had to bear to get into treatment. Providers say the change is giving people a better chance to live.

**Thursday, June 3, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Insurance Rate Dispute Between Blue Cross And Blue Shield Of Oklahoma, OU Physicians Ends**

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oklahoma and OU Physicians have ended their rate dispute that could have caused thousands of Oklahomans looking for new doctors or insurance providers.

**Thursday, June 3, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma's Public Health Lab Will Conduct Newborn Health Screenings Locally Again**

Oklahoma's outdated public health laboratory has been a thorn in state officials' sides for decades. The Stitt Administration announced in October it would construct a new one, but the plan immediately proved controversial. It involved moving the lab out of Oklahoma City's biomedical hub and to Stillwater. Since then, the lab has outsourced several critical tests to out-of-state labs, and its director has resigned.

**Thursday, June 3, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**COVID-19 Vaccine Texts From The State Department of Health**

The State Department of Health announced a new vaccine outreach initiative on Thursday. The department will use real people to contact Oklahomans in areas with low vaccine uptake. The messages will discuss appointment resources and encourage recipients to get their shots. Recipients can then send follow up questions or requests for more information, with an option to reply in Spanish.

**Friday, June 4, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Supreme Court Shoots Down Managed Care Plan**

Governor Kevin Stitt wanted to use a managed care approach to handle Oklahoma's Medicaid program, SoonerCare, with expansion of Medicaid mandated by a vote of the people in 2020. Legislators were skeptical and placed limits on the approach through passage of Senate Bill 131.

**Tuesday, June 8, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Nearly 100,000 Newly-Eligible Oklahomans Have Enrolled For Medicaid During First Week Of Expansion**

About a week into sign ups, 100,000 Oklahomans have enrolled in Medicaid expansion. More than a decade after the Affordable Care Act's passage made it possible, Oklahoma opted into Medicaid expansion when voters passed State Question 802. Enrollment opened last week. In the 7 days since, about 100,000 working adults have submitted applications and qualified. Oklahoma Health Care Authority projections estimated 200,000 working adults qualify in total.

**Friday, June 11, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**Health Officials Hopeful Medicaid Expansion And New Syringe Program Will Curtail Hepatitis C Deaths**

Oklahoma continues to rank top three in the nation for Hepatitis C deaths, but health officials are hopeful recent policy changes will help reverse the trend. Hepatitis C — a viral liver infection — is a problem nationwide. It's the most prominent chronic blood-borne infection and leading cause of liver transplants. It can cause many complications, including cancer.

**Tuesday, June 15, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Green Country Christian Summer Camp Reports COVID-19 Outbreak**

A Green Country Christian summer camp is on hold and changing its public health protocols following a COVID-19 outbreak. At least 25 staff members at the New Life Ranch Flint Valley camp in Colcord have tested positive, according to camp officials.

**Thursday, June 17, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**StateImpact: "It's All About Meeting People Where They Are:" Oklahoma Legalizes Clean Needle Exchange Programming**

Needle exchange programs can link people to critical treatment and prevent the spread of infectious disease, but they're often associated with large coastal or European cities. Conservative Oklahoma is opening up to the idea.

**Thursday, June 24, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Sees Another Uptick In Coronavirus Cases**

Oklahoma's COVID-19 cases had been dropping since the post-Christmas wave, and remained low in the wake of the vaccine's arrival. But that trend reversed over the past few weeks, a result of the state's low vaccination rates and new variants. The state has about 1,500 active cases, up more than 14 percent over last week.

**Wednesday, June 30, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Vaccination Rate Gap Widens Among Urban and Rural Oklahoma Counties**

According to data from the Oklahoma State University Center for Rural Health, vaccination rates mirrored each other through March. At the end of that month, both were at 17% fully vaccinated. Those rates began diverging in April. As of Tuesday, 39% of urban Oklahoma is fully vaccinated. Rural is at 30%.

**Politics & Government**

**Friday, April 2, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: "Transformative" Education Bills Signed Into Law**

In his 2021 State of the State Address, Governor Kevin Stitt had one major "ask" for Oklahoma education: changing the state's student transfer rules and public school funding formula. He received his wish before the calendar turned to April. As KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley explain, the bills moved quickly and the governor has already signed them into law.

**Friday, April 9, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Under-The-Radar Bills To Watch**

While some bills gain a lot of attention during the legislative session because of their provocative content or passionate debate, many more "under the radar" bills address government programs and policies that affect large numbers of people and their everyday lives. Some of these are "request bills" that are proposed to a lawmaker by their constituent and others seek to fix a problem or update a law that has become outdated.

**Monday, April 12, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Inhofe Defends Electoral College Vote**

Supporters of U.S. Sen. Jim Inhofe expected the worst when he took the stage at Saturday's Oklahoma GOP convention after his popularity had been tested by refusing to vote to challenge the Electoral College decision in January...

**Thursday, April 15, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Senators Inhofe, Lankford Split Ahead Of Earmarks Vote**

Senate GOP lawmakers will vote Wednesday to bring back earmarks, a controversial process that allows lawmakers to request funding for local projects in Congressional budget bills. Inhofe, a prominent user of earmarks prior to the 2010 Senate GOP ban, would welcome their return, as it would put more spending power in the hands of Congress rather than the Biden administration.

**Friday, April 16, 2021 ~ Feature, 10 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Inside The Legislative Process**

With just over a month left in the 2021 Oklahoma legislative session, we pause to discuss what it's really like to be a legislator. State Senator Darrell Weaver, (R) Moore, was an agency director before being elected to the State Senate. That gives him unique perspective on the governing process. Weaver tells KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley what really goes on "inside the walls" at the State Capitol in this segment of Capitol Insider.

**Wednesday, April 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minutes**

**Oklahoma Senate Sends Three Bills Restricting Abortion Access To The Governor**

The Oklahoma Senate on Tuesday sent three bills restricting access to abortion to the Governor. If Governor Stitt signs them into law, legal challenges are likely.

**Friday, April 23, 2021 ~ Feature, 16 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Legislating From The Minority Side Of The Aisle**

Republicans hold an overwhelming super-majority in both houses of the Oklahoma legislature. In the House of Representatives, the advantage is 82-19. Democrats have limited influence, but still play a role in the governing

process. In this Capitol Insider segment, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley talk to House Minority Caucus Chair Cyndi Munson, D-Oklahoma City, about the Democrats' approach to the legislative session.

**Monday, April 26, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Takeaways From Oklahoma's New Legislative Redistricting Plan**

Because of a delay from the U.S. Census Bureau in releasing its data, Oklahoma and states across the country have yet to receive the final population figures used to redraw state and legislative and congressional districts every decade. That means Oklahoma lawmakers will have to return for a special session to finish redistricting work in late summer or early fall, when the final data is expected to be ready.

**Tuesday, April 27, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Governor Stitt Signs Three Major Anti-Abortion Bills**

The most restrictive bill — House Bill 1102 — would revoke a medical license as punishment for performing abortions, with a minimum penalty of one year's suspension. There's an exception for an abortion that saves the pregnant person's life, including for people who doctors believe are imminently suicidal...

**Thursday, April 29, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Delegation Reacts Negatively To Biden's Joint Session Address**

Members of Oklahoma's congressional delegation were unified in their opposition to President Joe Biden's Wednesday address to a joint session of Congress. Biden's speech called for unity between parties and focused on programs that would invest heavily in infrastructure, the economy, education and social safety nets, things Oklahoma's all-GOP members of the U.S. House and Senate say are too expensive.

**Thursday, April 29, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**State Impact: Stitt Administration's Partially Privatized Medicaid Plan Finds Unexpected Opponent: OK House GOP**

Gov. Kevin Stitt's top health priority has been SoonerSelect, a program that would bring insurance companies into Medicaid. House Republicans have joined the fight against it.

**Friday, April 30, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Polarizing Bills Highlight Week At The Capitol**

It was that kind of week at the state Capitol. It was a week when a state senator was called out on the Senate floor by the chaplain during an opening prayer for derogatory comments the senator made against the Vice President of the United States - suggesting, without evidence, that she traded sexual favors for political advancement. The comments drew considerable backlash and prompted an unusual legislative executive session to discuss possible action on the matter.

**Friday, May 7, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Returns Hydroxychloroquine Stockpile For Refund**

At the beginning of the pandemic, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved hydroxychloroquine to treat COVID-19. The medication became a household name once Donald Trump hailed it as a game changer. Despite controversy at the time, Oklahoma health officials bought \$2 million worth of doses and built a stockpile. The FDA soon revoked the approval; regulators found the drug to be not only ineffective but in some cases dangerous.

**Friday, May 7, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Transgender Sports Bill, Voting and Redistricting**

At least 35 bills have been introduced nationally that would limit or prohibit transgender women from competing in women's sports events. One of those bills is under consideration in Oklahoma. The issue is especially relevant in states vying for NCAA championship events because the NCAA has indicated it may take the legislation into consideration when selecting sites.

**Friday, May 14, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma's \$8.3B Budget Agreement Includes Tax Cuts, Increased Education Funding**

Top Oklahoma lawmakers and Gov. Kevin Stitt on Thursday unveiled their plans for the state budget next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The new budget agreement for Fiscal Year 2022 would total \$8.3 billion dollars. Top Republican lawmakers say the agreement would maintain all state core service funding while also providing tax relief to individuals and businesses. The corporate income tax would be cut from 6 percent to 4 percent, while personal income tax would be cut from 5 percent to 4.75 percent.

**Friday, May 14, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Budget Agreement Reached For Fiscal Year 2022**

There is one thing Oklahoma legislators are required to do every year: craft and pass a state budget. Budget talks usually come together in the waning days of the legislative session and it was no different this year. KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley talk about the proposed fiscal year 2022 budget and what it does in this week's Capitol Insider.

**Friday, May 21, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Legislature Heading Into Final Week**

With the General Appropriation and other revenue bills sent to the governor, Oklahoma's 2021 legislative session is near the end. Lawmakers are looking at adjourning by Wednesday, a couple of days in advance of the legally-mandated conclusion.

**Tuesday, May 25, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Gov. Stitt Signs FY 2022 State Budget Into Law**

The FY 2022 budget cuts taxes for all Oklahomans, invests a record \$3.2 billion in education, and replenishes over \$800 million in state reserve funds that were significantly reduced to offset pandemic-related revenue reductions last year for \$1.3 billion in savings for the state of Oklahoma.

**Wednesday, May 26, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Attorney General Mike Hunter Resigning, Cites "Certain Personal Matters"**

The state's attorney general is resigning as details about his personal life become public. Attorney General Mike Hunter will leave office June 1.

**Thursday, May 27, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Real ID "Mega-centers" To Help Clear The State's Backlog Of Driver License Requests**

On Wednesday, Rep. Dell Kerbs, R-Shawnee, and Sen. Chuck Hall, R-Perry held a news conference on ways to clear the backlog of about 300,000 Oklahomans waiting to get a REAL ID. One solution being considered is using a mega-center concept to speed up the process, similar to the earlier COVID-19 vaccination events. The first mega-center is expected to be held in Oklahoma City in the summer, before another one is held in Tulsa.

**Friday, May 28, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Oklahoma Legislature Adjourns Sine Die**

By law, the Oklahoma legislature must end each year's legislative session by the last Friday in May at 5:00 p.m. The 2021 legislative session ended just a little early - the House and Senate each adjourned Sine Die on Thursday morning.

**Wednesday, June 2, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma Supreme Court Finds Stitt Administration's Managed Medicaid Plan To Be Legally Invalid**

Oklahoma's managed Medicaid plan hit a legal roadblock on Tuesday, as the Oklahoma Supreme Court deemed the program legally invalid.

**Friday, June 11, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Returning To (The New) Normal**

With summer approaching, Oklahoma is quickly moving toward resumption of pre-COVID life. In late May, Governor Kevin Stitt issued an executive order rescinding mask mandates in state buildings. The order also prohibits state agencies from requiring COVID-19 vaccinations for admission to state facilities.

**Friday, June 18, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: All Bills Considered**

In this week's Capitol Insider, KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley review the close of the 2021 legislative session as Governor Kevin Stitt completed action on the final bills sent to his desk.

**Friday, June 25, 2021 ~ Feature, 5 minutes**

**Capitol Insider: Attorney General Selection Near**

Normally, summer is a slow time at the state Capitol, but there was a lot of activity this week, including movement toward the appointment of a new State Attorney General.

**Race, Identity & Culture**

**Friday, April 2, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**Oklahoma's Little Israel: 'Holy City' Holds 96th Annual Easter Pageant**

In the heart of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton lies the Holy City of the Wichitas, an area that replicates Israel during Biblical times...

**Wednesday, April 14, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Buttigieg Addresses Infrastructure Issues In Indian Country**

Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg told reporters that infrastructure investment in Indian Country is a high priority of the proposed \$2.2 trillion American Jobs Plan. "When we talk about equity, we're thinking a lot about racial and economic justice," Buttigieg said, saying the need to improve the 20th century infrastructure on the tribal lands of nearly 575 tribes, including 39 in Oklahoma, have been ignored by the federal government for years.

**Monday, May 3, 2021 ~ Program, 59 minutes**

**KGOU Readers Club – "Tulsa 1921: Reporting a Massacre"**

The impacts of the Tulsa Race Massacre continue to be felt as its 100th anniversary approaches. The general public is learning more about the event in more modern times, but it's still not well understood by most. As part of the KGOU Readers' Club, we're focusing on important books related to the massacre. This week, we speak with Randy Krehbiel, author of "Tulsa 1921: Reporting a Massacre."

**Monday, May 10, 2021 ~ Program, 59 minutes**

**KGOU Readers Club – "Opal's Greenwood Oasis"**

For decades after the events of Memorial Day 1921, Oklahoma students could go their entire educational experience without hearing about the Tulsa Race Massacre in school. That's beginning to change as more and more people recognize the importance of teaching children about this shameful chapter of Oklahoma history. Opal's Greenwood Oasis is a children's book meant to introduce the history of Greenwood to the very young. Authors Quraysh Ali Lansana and Najah-Amatullah Hylton joined KGOU managing editor Logan Layden to discuss their book.

**Monday, May 17, 2021 ~ Program, 59 minutes**

**KGOU Readers Club – "Fire In Beulah"**

The KGOU Readers Club continues its study of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre as the 100th anniversary of that dark chapter in Oklahoma's history approaches. This week, KGOU managing editor Logan Layden is joined by OU professor and author Rilla Askew, who wrote the novel Fire In Beulah, a fictionalized work that dramatizes the massacre and the events leading up to it. It's one of the first examples of the massacre in popular culture.

**Monday, May 24, 2021 ~ Program, 59 minutes**

**KGOU Readers Club – “The 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre: A Photographic History”**

The KGOU Readers Club rounds out its special look into important books related to the Tulsa Race Massacre as the 100th anniversary of the destruction of Black Wall Street approaches on Memorial Day and into June 1st. This week, Dr. Karlos K. Hill, author of *The 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre: A Photographic History*.

**Monday, May 24, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Cherokee Nation Providing \$2,000 To Every Citizen From American Rescue Plan Funds**

The Cherokee Nation is receiving \$1.8 billion in COVID-19 recovery funds as part of investment in Indian Country through President Biden’s American Rescue Act. Part of this money will be passed along to it’s citizens in the form of cash payments.

**Tuesday, June 1, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club Gathers For Tulsa Race Massacre Centennial**

The National Association of Buffalo Soldiers & Troopers Motorcycle Club had hundreds of its members ride into Oklahoma to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre.

**Wednesday, June 2, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**In Tulsa, Biden Implores Americans To Confront Past And Help Communities Of Color Move Forward**

President Joe Biden came to Tulsa on Tuesday to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Tulsa Race Massacre, arguably the worst racist attack in American history. Biden toured the Greenwood Cultural Center, the institution that preserves the heritage of the prosperous community known as Black Wall Street. He also spoke with the three living survivors of the massacre.

**Tuesday, June 8, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Muscogee Nation Citizens Will Vote On Free Press Protections**

The Muscogee Nation approved legislation last week to add a ballot question that could strengthen the tribal nation's free press protections.

**Friday, June 11, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Cherokee Nation Council Election Results**

The Cherokee Nation held tribal council elections on June 5th, which drew 38 candidates for 8 districts and one at-large seat. According to the official results, four incumbents were re-elected and four are headed for a runoff including one at-large seat. The runoff will take place on July 24.

**Tuesday, June 15, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Oklahoma City Public Schools Seeks Teachers Fluent In Spanish, Vietnamese or Burmese**

Oklahoma City Public Schools is offering a \$3,000 stipend for teachers who speak the most common second languages in its classrooms. The one-time stipend is for candidates who are licensed to teach and can pass a fluency exam in Spanish, Vietnamese or Burmese.

**Tuesday, June 15, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Muscogee Nation To Purchase Cancer Treatment Centers Of America Facility In Tulsa**

The Muscogee Nation will be purchasing the recently closed Cancer Treatment Centers of America facility located in South Tulsa.

**Thursday, June 24, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Federal Initiative Aims To Shed Light On Lasting Consequences Of Indian Boarding Schools**

On Tuesday, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced an initiative that will examine the policies of Indian Boarding schools and their effects on Indigenous people living today. This comes after the recent discovery of 215 unmarked graves of Indigenous children at a First Nations boarding school in Canada.

**Wednesday, June 30, 2021 ~ Feature, 6 minutes**

**John Paul Brammer Reflects On Growing Up Closeted In Rural Oklahoma In Debut Memoir “¡Hola Papi!”**

John Paul Brammer is the writer behind the popular online LGBTQ advice column “¡Hola Papi!” In his debut memoir of the same title, Brammer reflects on the lessons he learned from growing up closeted in rural Oklahoma, attempting to reconnect with his Mexican heritage and redefining past trauma. KGOU’s Katelyn Howard sat down with Brammer to discuss the book.

**Science & Technology**

**Wednesday, April 21, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minutes**

**After 75 Years, Noble Research Institute Changes Focus To Regenerative Agriculture**

The Noble Research Institute is changing its focus from plant science to regenerative agriculture. The institute was started in 1945, by Lloyd Noble as a way to revitalize the agriculture industry following the dust bowl. Now, the institute has 350 employees, and a budget of \$60 million. About 130 employees focus on research which is largely based in plant science.

**Friday, May 28, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Lawmakers Approve \$42 Million In Tax Incentives To Expand Broadband**

Gov. Kevin Stitt signed a more than \$9 billion budget for the next fiscal year, including millions in tax incentives for broadband companies in an effort to expand ‘connectivity’, especially across rural Oklahoma.

**Thursday, June 10, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Water Main Break Leaves Anadarko Without Water**

The City of Anadarko was without water Wednesday after a major line break. City officials say the repair could take weeks. The city brought in a contractor Wednesday to look at the main water line. After working through the night, the city has managed to temporarily resolve the issue until the correct parts arrive. City Manager Kenneth Corn says Anadarko’s water infrastructure is old and is now showing its deficiencies.

**Tuesday, June 29, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Summer Tick Season Brings Potential Of Illnesses To Oklahoma**

Summer weather means Oklahoma’s prime tick season has arrived. Oklahoma State University Professor Dr. Susan Little said rainy weather has increased Oklahoma’s tick population.

**Tuesday, June 29, 2021 ~ Newscast, 1 minute**

**Harmful Blue-Green Algae Found On Lake Hefner**

Harmful Blue-green algae have been found at Lake Hefner following recent heavy rains. The microscopic organisms are naturally present in lakes and streams in low levels, but the algae can become more abundant during warm, calm and sunny weather.

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**Collaborations/Content Partnering Efforts**

KGOU is an affiliated member of several collaborative/partnering reporting projects that add to and/or expand upon topics and areas of particular interest and concern to our audience. Among these content-generating projects that offer substantive news and issues-related reports (not necessarily prepared by KGOU staff/reporters) are: OPMX/OK Engaged (The Oklahoma Public Media Exchange), Oklahoma Watch, & Capital Insider. These producers generate in-depth reports that are roughly four minutes in length on a semi-regular basis. KGOU monitors and chooses particular reports by each of these producers that we believe resonates with the needs, interests, and concerns of our audience.



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Morning Edition (ME): Monday through Friday, 5am to 9am. A two hour news and information program from National Public Radio, which is repeated once for the second two-hour period. KGOU inserts local news, sports and weather three times within this program, plus weather and traffic reports two additional times per hour.

Here and Now (HAN): Monday through Thursday, 12noon to 2pm, and Friday, 12noon to 1pm. A mid-day broadcast of news and information from WBUR, Boston and NPR. KGOU inserts two local newscasts plus weather in this program each hour.

All Things Considered (AT): Monday through Friday, 4pm to 7pm. A two-hour news and public affairs program from National Public Radio; KGOU airs the second hour twice and the first hour once. KGOU inserts two local news, reports each hour, plus weather and traffic reports two additional times per hour.

Weekend Edition (WE): Saturday from 7am to 9am and Sunday, 8am to 10am. A two hour news and information program from National Public Radio.

Weekend All Things Considered (AT): Saturday 7 Sunday, 5pm to 6pm. A one hour news and information program from National Public Radio.

1A (1A): Monday through Friday, 9am to 11am. A daily call in program featuring national guests on politics, literature, health and more topics.

Fresh Air (FA): Monday through Thursday at 2pm and 7pm / Friday at 7pm. A daily interview and review program focusing on the popular arts and culture but also including current public affairs.

Reveal (Rev): Mondays at 8pm. A weekly investigative news program produced by the Centers For Investigative Reporting.

Other programs carried by KGOU Radio that contribute to the presentation of news, information and a wide variety of views include:

Left, Right & Center (LRC): Saturdays from 6:00 to 7am. This ½ hour program from KCRW analyzes the week's political news and related issues, and from various differing viewpoints.

Zorba Paster on Your Health (Zorba): Thursdays at 11am. A call in program about health, nutrition and healthy lifestyles.

Science Friday (SciFri): Fridays from 1 to 3pm. This 2 hour program from Public Radio International analyzes the week's scientific, technological and ecological news and related discoveries.

BBC World News (BBC): Monday through Friday, 3 to 4pm and 1am to 5am; Saturday and Sunday from 1am to 7am. A live news and information magazine program with a world perspective.

National Native News Service (NNN): weekdays at 2 & 7pm. This is a five-minute newscast from Alaska Public Radio and features news about Native American populations.

Freakonomics (FR): Saturdays, 12 to 1pm; Tuesdays, 11am to noon. A weekly program focusing on business-related topics and personal and professional improvement.

Ted Radio Hour (TR): Sundays, 7 to 8am; Mondays, 11am to noon. A weekly program featuring personal anecdotes and storytelling on a range of topics from various professionals, experts and authorities.

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