



The University of Oklahoma Outreach

Norman, Oklahoma 73019

KGOU Radio (KGOU, KROU, KOUA, KWOU, KQOU & related Translators) Problems/Programs List

Covering the Period: July 1, 2018 to September 30, 2018

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: Weekdays at 6:20am, 6:43am, 7:20am, 7:43am, 8:20am, 8:43am, 12:04pm, 12:19pm, 12:39pm, 1:04pm (M-Th), 1:19pm (M-Th), 1:39pm (M-Thu), 3:33pm, 4:04pm, 4:32pm, 5:04pm, 5:32pm, and 6:04pm. These one minute to two minute local newscasts include local news headlines in the public radio tradition, sports, weather and traffic reports. The newscasts run as local segments within Morning Edition, Here & Now, 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 In-Depth/StateImpact Oklahoma/Business Intelligence Report/Capitol Insider: These four to five minute features are locally produced, as resources allow, and are typically broadcast twice in both Morning Edition, once during Here & Now, and once or twice during All Things Considered.

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

BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

Tuesday, July 3, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

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Capitol Insider: OU's Bob Dauffenbach On Economic Growth In Oklahoma

Oklahoma's economy is tracks closely with the price of oil, which have risen significantly since the 2014 downturn. In this episode of Capitol Insider, Bob Dauffenbach, the Senior Associate Dean for Economic Development and Impact at the University of Oklahoma, joins KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley to discuss the state's economic outlook.

Friday, August 7, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

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Wednesday, August 8, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Oklahoma City-Based Mammoth Posts Large Second Quarter Profits

Mammoth Energy Services reported second quarter net income of \$42.7 million this week.

Wednesday, August 22, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Oil And Gas Field 'Hellfighters' Recognize Risks Of Drilling

The potential for an explosion exists every time an oil and gas well is drilled. A specialized group of oil field workers, sometimes called 'hellfighters,' respond to and control well explosions, like the one in Quinton, Oklahoma in January.

Wednesday, August 29, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Micro-transit Options Proliferate In Cities Across Oklahoma

Commuters in several cities in Oklahoma have new options for getting around town. Bicycle and electric scooter sharing programs are popping up in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Norman and Stillwater.

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More Grocery Delivery Services, And Self-Driving Deliveries, Coming To Oklahoma City

Last week, Amazon announced it would expand its Whole Foods delivery service to Oklahoma City. Shortly after, the local Buy For Less grocery store company unveiled a partnership with Udelv to delivery groceries with autonomous vans.

CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

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Thursday, August 2, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: When prisoners escape, how can a town without police stay safe?

So far, four of the seven people who escaped minimum security prisons in 2018 ran from Jess Dunn Correctional Center in Taft — a town with no police force.

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State Question 794, which would give crime victims new rights under the state constitution, goes before voters on Nov. 6. Oklahoma already has a bill of rights for crime victims that includes many of the provisions the ballot initiative provides, but advocates like Vierling say the changes will help future crime victims navigate a confusing criminal justice system.

Thursday, September 13, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Can Oklahoma learn from Louisiana's criminal justice reform?

Louisiana and Oklahoma are both trying to reduce their prison populations and lower the costs of their justice systems. Louisiana is seeing good results. Many of Oklahoma's reforms haven't gone into effect, but experts predict they'll have a limited effect.

EDUCATION

Thursday, July 5, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

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MEDICINE AND HEALTH

Wednesday, July 25, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

Talihina Residents Strive To Keep Veterans Center

The Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs put out a request for proposals last month for site selection for a new Talihina Veterans Center in southeastern Oklahoma.

Thursday, July 26, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: Oklahoma could become the only state to require pregnancy tests for medical marijuana

With the passage of State Question 788 in June, which legalized medical marijuana in Oklahoma, a high school senior is looking forward to talking to her doctor about getting a license.

Thursday, August 30, 2018 ~ In-Depth, 5 minutes

State Impact: The shadow of the opioid crisis looms over doctors considering medical marijuana

Aggressive regulations on physician prescribing, followed by high-profile cases of doctors facing criminal charges for patient deaths related to opioids has made Oklahoma doctors fear a backlash if they recommend the drug.

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Capitol Insider: Joe Dorman On Campaigning Between Now And November

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Republicans Wary Of Changing Marijuana Rules Before Election

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Oklahoma Women Find Common Ground In Unease With Political Parties And Education Issues

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Older Voters Criticize State Spending, But Candidates Face A Dilemma In Addressing The Issue

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Capitol Insider: More On Marijuana And State Officials Call The Ethics Commission A “Rogue Agency”

In this episode of Capitol Insider, KGOU’s Dick Pryor and eCapitol’s Shawn Ashley discuss ongoing meetings about Oklahoma’s medical marijuana rules. They also give an update on the Oklahoma Ethics Commission’s lawsuit against Gov. Mary Fallin and other state officials ahead of its July 31 hearing in the state Supreme Court.

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Political Pendulum Swings in Former Conservative Stronghold That Launched a Republican Governor

Sue is an accounting clerk and Democrat. David is a retired Ford salesman and reserve deputy sheriff, and he’s a Republican. The couple are long-time residents of House District 85 in northwestern Oklahoma City. David voted for Fallin at each step in her political career —for state House, U.S. Congress, Lieutenant Governor and Governor. For most of her career, he liked Fallin. But lately, David takes issue with some of her choices.

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Capitol Insider: Sooner Poll's Bill Shapard Says Stitt Has Advantage In Republican Runoff

In this episode of Capitol Insider, Sooner Poll's Bill Shapard joins KGOU's Dick Pryor and eCapitol's Shawn Ashley to assess the Republican gubernatorial runoff and other races. Shapard also shares his thoughts on large numbers of undecided voters in the electorate and how people are waiting longer and longer to make decisions about candidates.

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Kevin Stitt Wins GOP Governor Nomination

A political outsider will be the Republican party's nominee for governor. Kevin Stitt, a Tulsa businessman, defeated former Oklahoma City mayor Mick Cornett in Tuesday's Republican primary runoff. Stitt defeated Cornett 55 to 45 percent.

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Capitol Insider: ECU's Christine Pappas On Engaging Young Voters

Christine Pappas is a professor and department chair of the Department of Political Science at East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma. She says it is important to challenge her students to enroll their peers to vote. "Instead of me an old person or some other professor asking a student to register if they're asked by a friend or a classmate they're much more likely to register," Christine Pappas told KGOU's Capitol Insider.

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Capitol Insider: Chuck Hoskin Jr. Says Cherokee Nation Is 'Leading By Example'

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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'Bad In Bed Live' Celebrates Embarrassing Sexual Mishaps

A handful of dancers bust out classic 90's hip hop moves inside the Race Dance Company studio in Oklahoma City. As they pause to pose, Enid-born author-turned-playwright Shelby Simpson took her place in the center of the room. Simpson is the author of, *We're All Bad In Bed*, a book that revels in embarrassing and awkward sexual moments. Simpson is preparing for a stage adaptation of the book which incorporates a little theater, 'Gangsta' rap and hip-hop dance.

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Author Sam Anderson Discusses His Book About Oklahoma City

Sam Anderson, a staff writer at The New York Times Magazine, describes his debut book as "a love letter to Oklahoma City, which is the most secretly interesting place in America." Sam will be discussing his book and signing copies this weekend at several locations in Oklahoma.

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More Grocery Delivery Services, And Self-Driving Deliveries, Coming To Oklahoma City

Last week, Amazon announced it would expand its Whole Foods delivery service to Oklahoma City. Shortly after, the local Buy For Less grocery store company unveiled a partnership with Udelv to delivery groceries with autonomous vans.

MILITARY, WAR AND VETERANS

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Talihina Residents Strive To Keep Veterans Center

The Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs put out a request for proposals last month for site selection for a new Talihina Veterans Center in southeastern Oklahoma.

NATURAL RESOURCES

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Oil And Gas Field 'Hellfighters' Recognize Risks Of Drilling

The potential for an explosion exists every time an oil and gas well is drilled. A specialized group of oil field workers, sometimes called 'hellfighters,' respond to and control well explosions, like the one in Quanton, Oklahoma in January.

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 (The Oklahoma Public Media Exchange), Capital Insider, Business Intelligence Report and the OK Watch Report (oklahomawatch.org/category/ow-radio/). 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.

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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 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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