

# WPBS-TV ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

For the Period April 1-June 30, 2023

Title	Description	Source	Type	Time/Date	Broadcast
<b>ECONOMY/BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT</b>					
PBS NewsHour	It's being described as the most serious intelligence leak in years. Dozens of pages of classified material are spreading online, after being originally posted on a gaming platform. U.S. officials are investigating the origin of the leaks and the impact of information meant to be secret about the war in Ukraine, Russian forces and even U.S. spying on American allies. Nick Schifrin reports.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/10/23 6pm	10 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Before the pandemic, people had to re-enroll for Medicaid every year by submitting paperwork. That was suspended when COVID hit, but starting this month, Medicaid recipients have to make sure they are enrolled again. Not everyone will receive a notice or complete the applications on time, and many will fall through the cracks due to changing addresses or language barriers. William Brangham reports.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/11/23 6pm	9 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Taxpayers who called the IRS had an average wait time of four minutes this tax season compared to 27 minutes a year earlier, the agency said Monday. Ahead of the tax filing deadline Tuesday the IRS promoted its improved customer service and gave credit to a big boost in funding provided by the Inflation Reduction Act that Democrats pushed through Congress last year.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/19/23 6pm	4 mins.
PBS NewsHour	In the space of one week in April, four young, unarmed Americans were shot over simple, everyday mistakes: pulling into the wrong driveway, ringing the wrong doorbell, getting into the wrong car. These cases have reignited the debate over self-defense and what justifies the use of deadly force. Robert Spitzer, professor emeritus of political science at SUNY Cortland, joins John Yang to discuss.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/23/23 6pm	6 mins.

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PBS NewsHour	Across the country, office-to-housing conversions are being pursued as a potential lifeline for struggling downtown business districts that emptied out during the coronavirus pandemic and may never fully recover. The conversion push is marked by an emphasis on affordability. Multiple cities are offering serious tax breaks for developers to incentivize office-to-housing conversions — provided that a certain percentage of apartments are offered at affordable below-market prices.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/24/23 6pm	4 mins.
PBS NewsHour	New Yorkers next year won't have to go through their doctors to get prescription contraceptives under a bill that Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul signed into law Tuesday as part of her administration's efforts to expand reproductive rights in the state.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/2/23 6pm	3 mins.
PBS NewsHour	The flight from urban areas that took place during the first year of the pandemic either reversed or slowed in its second year, as last year metropolitan areas in Texas and Florida boomed and declines in New York and Los Angeles were halved, according to new estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau. During the first full year of the pandemic in 2021, more than half of the 20 largest U.S. metro areas lost residents, and all U.S. metro areas grew by just 0.1 percent, as fear of the virus sent residents fleeing the most densely populated urban areas and the popularity of remote work.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/18/23 6pm	4 mins.

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PBS NewsHour	President Biden is kicking off efforts to expand high-speed internet access to the 8.5 million homes and businesses without it. Expanding affordable broadband access was a key component of his 2021 infrastructure bill. At the White House Monday, the president pledged a \$42 billion investment to get Americans up to speed by 2030. White House Correspondent Laura Barrón-López reports.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/26/23 6pm	4 mins.
<b>HEALTH</b>					
WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	This episode looks into the overdose epidemic in the North Country, garnering important information from Chinzo Cunningham M.D., Commissioner at the NY State Office of Addiction Services and Supports.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	4/4/23 7:30pm	15 mins.
PBS NewsHour	The FDA recently made it easier for people to obtain a powerful overdose-reversing medicine. Narcan previously required a prescription, but soon will be sold over the counter. Communities are already using it to fight overdose deaths. With support from the Pulitzer Center and in collaboration with the Global Health Reporting Center, William Brangham reports from New York for our series, Rural RX.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/4/23 6pm	9 mins.
WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	Meet the volunteers of Jefferson County Hospice as they help senior patients cope with isolation and loneliness at end of life.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	4/11/23 7:30pm	10 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Life expectancy for the average American is now 76 years, hitting the lowest point in nearly two decades after declining for the second year in a row. Dr. Steven Woolf, director emeritus of the Virginia Commonwealth University Center on Society and Health, joins John Yang to discuss the factors behind this trend.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/16/23 6pm	6 mins

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WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	As we further explore the Overdose Epidemic in our region, a peer advocate at Farnham Family Services in Oswego County shares his role in helping others with recovery.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	4/18/23 7:30pm	10 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Widespread loneliness in the U.S. poses health risks as deadly as smoking 15 cigarettes daily, costing the health industry billions of dollars annually, the U.S. surgeon general said Tuesday in declaring the latest public health epidemic.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/2/23 6pm	4 mins.
WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	WPBS sits down with Dave Powlina, a peer advocate at Farnham family Services in Oswego, to discuss the state of the organization and how it aids people in recovery.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	5/30/23 7:30pm	10 mins.
WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	Seniors Helping Seniors is an impressive organization in the North Country that helps families that need extra care for their aged loved ones.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	6/13/23 7:30pm	10 mins.
WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	Portion of program explored Drug Court in Oswego County, which is an alternative program for non-violent offenders grappling with addiction.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	6/20/23 7:30pm	10 mins.
WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories	Alzheimer's Disease affects our aged population. Learn how to recognize it early on.	WPBS	Gen. Int.	6/27/23 7:30pm	10 mins.
Art + Medicine: Healthy Aging	Program looked at issues around aging with co-hosts Drs. Jon Hallberg and Tseganesh Seleameab, focusing on the four M's framework: "Mobility," "Mentation" (or more commonly thought of as mood and memory), "Medication" and "what Matters" to older adults. The program offered viewers insight into how art and medicine can help promote healthy aging and improve one's quality of life.	APT	Gen. Int.	5/14/23 2pm	1 hour

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Alzheimer's: What You Can Do	Program delves into the research that shows how our social interactions, diet, sleep patterns, exercise, stress levels, and other daily health habits have dramatic effects on our cognitive abilities as we age. With scientific data and personal stories about holistic treatment approaches, the film explores the discoveries that are changing the medical profession's view of dementia.	APT	Gen. Int.	5/21/23 4pm	1 hour
PBS NewsHour	In the earliest days of the pandemic, Dr. Ashish Jha emerged as an authoritative and trusted voice on the issue. He's now the White House COVID-19 response coordinator, but with the public health emergency officially over, he's leaving the Biden administration this week and returning to Brown University's Public School of Health. Dr. Jha discussed his experience with Amna Nawaz.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/14/23 6pm	8 mins.
PBS News Weekend	Firearm-related injuries among children have been on the rise, with nearly 16 in 100,000 children experiencing gun violence, according to the latest data. Dr. Jennifer Hoffmann, a pediatric emergency medicine physician at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago and a lead author of the new study, joins Ali Rogin to discuss the impact this is having on children's mental health across the country.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/17/23 6pm	7 mins.
<b>CRIME/LEGAL ISSUES/LAW ENFORCEMENT</b>					
PBS NewsHour	Former President Donald Trump was arrested and arraigned in a Manhattan courtroom on Monday, becoming the first U.S. president to face criminal charges. He pleaded not guilty to 34 counts of falsifying business records relating to hush money payments during the 2016 campaign.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/4/23 6pm	7 mins.

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PBS NewsHour	The number of young Americans in juvenile detention dropped by 77 percent over the last two decades, from more than 100,000 to just over 25,000, according to federal data published late last year. Despite this huge reduction due to changing laws and policies, experts say young people still face stubborn barriers that make it more difficult to successfully reenter society after their release from incarceration.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/4/23 6pm	4 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Dueling decisions from federal judges over the FDA's approval of mifepristone, one of the main medications used to provide abortions, mark the latest flash point in the fight over reproductive rights. The two decisions are the most significant abortion rulings since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade last summer. Mary Ziegler joined Geoff Bennett to discuss the legal path ahead.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/10/23 6pm	7 mins.
PBS NewsHour	A majority of Americans say they or a family member has experienced gun violence, such as witnessing a shooting, being threatened by a person with a gun, or being shot, according to a new survey. The national survey of 1,271 adults conducted by KFF revealed the severe physical and psychological harm exacted by firearm violence, especially in minority communities. Nearly 1 in 5 respondents, including 34% of Black adults, 18% of Hispanic adults, and 17% of white adults, said a family member had been killed by a gun.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/13/23 6pm	5 mins.
PBS NewsHour	An investigation by the Marshall Project and the New York Times sheds light on an alarming culture of abuse inside New York state prisons. A review of officer disciplinary records found hundreds of incidents of abuse and mistreatment, and a widespread failure to hold guards accountable. Geoff Bennett discussed the report with Alysia Santo of the Marshall Project.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/25/23 6pm	6 mins.

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<b>EDUCATION/CAREER</b>					
PBS NewsHour	The Hechinger Report, an independent unit of the Teachers College at Columbia University, reported enrollment at community colleges has dropped 37% since 2010 and fewer than half who enroll don't earn any type of credentials. The report also indicated while four out of five students who enroll intend to go on for a bachelor's degree, only one in six do so.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/3/23 6pm	4 mins.
PBS NewsHour	As America continues to grapple with mass shootings, another trend has authorities on high alert. Across the country, school districts and universities are experiencing an increase in false reports of school shootings and campus threats. It's called swatting and Stephanie Sy discussed the problem with Amy Klinger of the Educator's School Safety Network.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/13/23 6pm	10 mins.
<b>ARTS</b>					
International Jazz Day from the United Nations	Jazz stars from around the globe come together to celebrate the unifying power of music. International Jazz Day is the one day each year on which jazz is celebrated worldwide, bringing together people of all ages, backgrounds and nationalities in more than 190 countries on all seven continents. This inspiring program showcases some of today's finest artists using their talent to proclaim the positive message of America's greatest cultural gift to the world. From living legends of jazz like Herbie Hancock, David Sanborn and Marcus Miller to next generation luminaries including Gregory Porter, Joey Alexander, Lizz Wright, Linda May Han Oh and many more, enjoy a veritable world tour of the past, present and future of jazz.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/28/23 10pm	1 hour

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Great Performances – Celebrating 50 Years of Broadway	Enjoy a revue of milestone Broadway shows and songs from 1973 to 2023 hosted by two-time Tony Award winner Sutton Foster. Features performances by Andre De Shields, Chita Rivera, Vanessa Williams and more from Lincoln Center's David H. Koch Theater.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/12/23 9pm	90 mins.
Great Performances – Anything Goes	Enjoy this London production of Cole Porter's classic musical led by Tony winner Sutton Foster who reprises her Tony-winning role as Reno Sweeney directed by Kathleen Marshall with favorite songs like "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "You're the Top."	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/26/23 9pm	2 ½ hours
National Memorial Day Concert 2023	The 34th annual broadcast of this concert, returning live from the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol. A more than three-decades-long tradition unlike anything else on television, America's national night of remembrance takes us back to the real meaning of the holiday through personal stories and tributes interwoven with musical performances. Co-hosted by acclaimed actors Joe Mantegna and Gary Sinise, joined by Mary McCormack, and an all-star lineup with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of top pops conductor Jack Everly, the deeply moving and reverential night brings us together as one family of Americans to honor the service and sacrifice of our men and women in uniform, military families and all those who have given their lives for our country.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/28/23 8 pm	90 mins.
Great Performances at the Met – Medea	Enjoy Sondra Radvanovsky as the titular mythic sorceress in this production of Cherubini's rarely performed masterpiece with tenor Matthew Polenzani as Medea's unfaithful husband. Maestro Carlo Rizzi conducts. Joyce DiDonato hosts.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/21/23 9 pm	2 ½-hours



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PBS NewsHour	By many measures, drag is more popular than ever. At the same time, there's a growing number of states passing or debating laws to restrict or ban the art form. But what is drag? And what does it represent to those who create it? One of today's reigning queens explains the significance to Jeffrey Brown for our arts and culture series, CANVAS.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/20/23 6pm	8 mins.
<b>ENVIRONMENT</b>					
Carbon Farming: A Climate Solution Under Our Feet	Carbon farming, also called regenerative agriculture, is a revolutionary method that traps carbon from the air into the ground to produce nutritious food. Instead of tilling and using agrochemicals, farmers let the natural ecosystem do the work. This program offers viewers insights on the possibilities of carbon farming and its potential benefits to the environment.	APT	Gen. Int.	4/23/23 3pm	50 mins.
One Carbon Footprint at a Time	As discussions of the impact of climate change intensify around the world, many Americans are wondering if changes they make in their everyday lives can make a difference. As seen through the lens of a diverse range of university and middle school students enthusiastically engaged in a wide range of climate change activities as part of the curriculum at their schools - from analyzing the clothes they choose to buy and wear, to the food they grow and eat, to the energy used to power their cell phones, hair dryers and electricity in their homes, and the jobs and lifestyle changes they make after graduation - everyday actions play a critical and potentially inspirational role in impacting climate change.	NETA	Gen. Int.	4/23/23 4 pm	30 mins.
Changing Planet	Scientist Dr. M. Sanjayan explores efforts to confront climate change in Australia, Brazil, California and Kenya. Knowledge from Indigenous communities and the latest science combine to create innovative and inspiring solutions.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/19/23 9pm	2 hours

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PBS NewsHour	As plastic waste piles up in the world's landfills, sewer systems and oceans, the United Nations has set a goal to reduce plastic pollution by 80 percent by the year 2040. Inger Andersen, head of the United Nations Environment Programme, joins William Brangham to discuss the upcoming negotiations over how to realize this goal.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/27/23 6pm	7 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Billowing smoke and particulate matter spreading south from the wildfires scorching Canada are creating dangerous air quality across the eastern United States. An estimated 98 million Americans from New Hampshire to South Carolina were under air quality alerts Wednesday, and health experts urge caution in the days ahead. Wildfire smoke is estimated to be 10 times more toxic than pollution from burnt fossil fuels, said Dr. Lisa Patel, a physician based in California.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/7/23 6pm	4 mins.
<b>CULTURAL ISSUES, RECREATION</b>					
PBS NewsHour	For the first time, U.S. Army bases will be named after women and Black officers instead of only white men. Fort Lee, named for Robert E. Lee, became Fort Gregg-Adams for two Black officers who made significant contributions to the Army. It is one of nine renamed bases, part of a Congressional and military effort to commemorate American heroes rather than traitors. Nick Schfirin reports.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/27/23 6pm	9 mins.
PBS NewsHour	A new restaurant in Boston traces the remarkable journey of immigrant food and celebrates the people who help bring it to our tables. Laura Barrón-López gives us a taste of Comfort Kitchen.	PBS	Gen. Int.	4/27/23 6pm	6 mins.

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PBS NewsHour	American bars and restaurants gear up every year for Cinco de Mayo, offering special deals on Mexican food and alcoholic drinks for the May 5 holiday that is barely celebrated south of the border. That's brought some criticism of the holiday, especially as beer manufacturers and other marketers have capitalized on its festive nature and some revelers embrace offensive stereotypes.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/5/23 6pm	4 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Over the past few years, this country has seen a dramatic rise in partisan animosity with dangerous implications for the health of our democracy. Judy Woodruff profiles some of the work being done to understand what's driving that trend and what might be done to reverse it. It's part of her series, America at a Crossroads.	PBS	Gen. Int.	5/31/23 6pm	11 mins.
PBS NewsHour	Famed religious broadcaster Pat Robertson has died. The TV host and one-time presidential candidate left a lifetime of achievements, and controversies, behind. Lisa Desjardins looks at his life and the cultural and political legacy he left.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/8/23 6pm	5 mins.
PBS NewsHour	In 1865, Union Army Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, to inform the country's last enslaved people that they had been freed under the Emancipation Proclamation. The day now known as Juneteenth was formally recognized as a national holiday two years ago, due in large part to the activism of retired teacher Opal Lee. She discussed the message of Juneteenth with Geoff Bennett.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/19/23 6pm	4 mins.
PBS NewsHour	School boards have traditionally been the domain of nonpartisan civic service, but in the last few years, they have increasingly become reflections of the nation's divisions. Judy Woodruff reports on a district in Pennsylvania where policies around books, gender, sports and how race and history are taught, have divided some community members. It's part of her series, America at a Crossroads.	PBS	Gen. Int.	6/21/23 6pm	13 mins.

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