



Issues and Programs List
Quarterly Report
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[January – February – March]

Television

1. Health Care Reform
2. Gun Control Debate
3. Quality of Education
4. Race Relation
5. Personal Health and Finance
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Representative Programs That Addresses Issues:

1. Health Care Reform

PBS Newshour #10839

PBS

Thursday, January 9, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Health care sign up improves, but some states seek workarounds for tech issues: The process of enrolling in health care coverage appears to be going smoother, but problems persist for some state-run exchanges and consumers. Judy Woodruff gets an update from Sarah Kliff of The Washington Post, who also discusses an effort by the GOP to put a spotlight on security issues facing HealthCare.gov.

On The Story #110

Local

Tuesday, January 28, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

The On The Story panel discussion on Medical Marijuana in the state of Georgia stems from Rep. Allen Peake's (R-Macon) concern for a young girl in his district suffering from seizures. Peake's proposed legislation calls for cannabinoid oil, low in THC, to help treat children like 4-year-old Haleigh Cox. It would in no way legalize marijuana for recreational use. Our panel includes Rep. Peake, Haleigh's mom, Janea Cox, and Dr. James L. Smith, Jr., Medical Association of Georgia Board of Directors Rep.

On The Story #134

Local

Tuesday, March 11, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Senate Bill 98, if passed, would prohibit coverage of abortion in health care exchanges under the ACA, and put into law the administrative policy established last year that abortion shall not be covered under the state employee health insurance plan. Our panelists, Sen. Josh McKoon and Sen. Nan Orrock, take a look at the data and make their points.

2. Gun Control Debate

PBS Newshour #10835

PBS

Friday, January 3, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

The Obama administration announced two executive actions on background checks for gun buyers.

On The Story #107

Local

Wednesday, January 22, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Dr. Mark Rosenberg, the former CDC official who spearheaded the agency's program to track gun violence talks about what the data shows about the dangers of gun ownership and use. John Monroe, an attorney for Georgia Carry, says the 2nd Amendment ought to protect Georgians' right to carry guns wherever they choose. Then, a personal profile of House Appropriations Committee Chairman Terry England.

On The Story #123

Local

Wednesday, February 19, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

After more than two hours of passionate debate, the House overwhelmingly passed the most sweeping gun rights measure in recent state history. It would, with a few caveats, broadly loosen restrictions to allow Georgians to carry guns in almost any place they go: bars, churches, local government offices and schools.

The bill no longer includes a provision that would have allowed guns on college campuses, although one lawmaker took the unusual step of proposing a last-minute amendment to expand firearm rights to universities. It failed; instead, the measure would decriminalize the act of bringing a gun onto university property so that violators would only face civil penalties and fines.

On The Story #125

Local

Monday, February 24, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

New gun bill would allow firearms at places that have always been off-limits to guns. We are talking about bars, churches and some areas at airports. But is that a good idea? Our panel looks into HB 875. Rep. Margaret Oliver, D - Decatur; Jerry Henry, Executive Director, GeorgiaCarry.org; Rev. Julie Pennington-Russell, Lead Pastor, First Baptist Church of Decatur.

3. Quality of Education

On The Story #102

Local

Tuesday, January 14, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Georgia governors have promoted five reform plans since the early 80s, and yet our schools continue to struggle to reach excellence. Our expert guests tell us why.

On The Story #117

Local

Monday, February 10, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Senator William Ligon, who opposes Common Core lays out why he thinks it's wrong for Georgia. Steve Dolinger, Director of the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education responds with the reasons Common Core makes sense for our children.

4. Race Relations

Faces of America #101 – 104

PBS

Sunday, February 2 through 9 beginning at 3:00pm

What made America? What makes us? These two questions are at the heart of this series. Harvard scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr. turns to the latest tools of genealogy and genetics to explore the family histories of 11 renowned Americans. Looking beyond the black experience to the wider immigrant experience, Professor Gates unravels the American tapestry, following the threads of his guests' lives back to their earliest origins around the globe.

Frontline #1716 "The Long Walk of Nelson Mandela" **PBS**

Sunday, February 16, 3:00 to 5:00 PM

FRONTLINE profiles the most widely known and revered political leader in the world -- Nelson Mandela. Credited with the reversal of apartheid in a South Africa controlled by two generations of stern Afrikaner leaders who enforced the ideology of racial separation, Mandela stands as an all-embracing giant who brought about his nation's extraordinary peaceful transformation to democracy. The film tells the story of his life through interviews with intimates -- from his most trusted associates to his jailers on Robben Island, the prison where he was

held for 27 years. It offers an insider's account of his extraordinary will to lead and of the great risk and personal sacrifice he endured to achieve democracy and equality for the people of his nation.

African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross #101 -105 **PBS**
Sunday, February 23 beginning at 1:00pm and Sunday, March 2 beginning at 12:30pm

This series chronicles the full sweep of African American history, from the origins of slavery on the African continent through five centuries of historic events right up to present day -- when America has a black President, yet remains a nation deeply divided by race.

5. Personal Health and Finance

Suze Orman's Financial Solutions for You **PBS**
Saturday, March 1, 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Up-to-date advice on a broad set of financial issues from Suze Orman, America's most recognized expert in personal finance, include: how to invest; whether to buy or rent a home; saving for retirement; what kind of life insurance to buy; wills and trusts; student loans and more. Orman offers tangible information on managing money today and how to make smarter choices towards a more economically secure future.

Healing ADD with Dr. Daniel Amen, MD and Tana Amen, RN **PBS**
Wednesday, March 5, 9:00 – 11:00 PM

The myths and misconceptions of Attention Deficit Disorder and the hallmark symptoms are discussed.

6. Storm preparation

PBS Newshour #10853 **PBS**
Wednesday, January 29, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Winter weather wallops the South: A winter storm that brought freezing temperatures and dumped a few inches of snow had a major impact on some southern states. In Atlanta, thousands of people were stranded trying to get home, including one woman who gave birth on an interstate and hundreds of children who spent the night on school buses.

On The Story #112 **Local**
Thursday, January 30, 7:00 – 7:30 PM

Striking a largely apologetic tone, Gov. Nathan Deal pledged Thursday to make changes in how the state anticipates and responds to weather emergencies. Speaking at a press conference at the state Capitol, Deal said he's ordered an internal review of the state agencies involved in failing to adequately prepare for Tuesday's snow storm.