



Issues and Programs List
Quarterly Report
4th Quarter 2013
[October-November-December]

Television

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Representative programs that addresses issues:

Health Care Reform

Moyers & Company #242 **PBS**

Saturday, November 2, 7:00 – 8:00 PM (Aired on GPB Knowledge)

Bill Moyers essay on Obamacare's rocky rollout.

Washington Week with Gwen Ifill #5319 **PBS**

Sunday, November 10, 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM

We examine the takeaways of the 2013 elections in the lead up to 2014 and 2016; the strategy to get healthcare.gov repaired while also educating the public about Obamacare; the political battle to pass ENDA; and analysis of the October jobs numbers. Joining Gwen: John Dickerson, Slate Magazine/CBS News; Christie Parsons, Tribune News; Ed O'Keefe, Washington Post; David Wessel, Wall Street Journal.

Charlie Rose - The Week #118 **PBS**

Friday, November 15, 8:30 – 9:00 PM (Aired on GPB Knowledge)

Former Energy Secretary Stephen Chu on Typhoon Haiyang and Mike Allen on the Healthcare.gov fracas.

To The Contrary with Bonnie Erbe #2236 **PBS**

Saturday, November 16, 5:00 – 5:30 PM (Aired on GPB Knowledge)

Obamacare & Abortion Rights: The president delay's Obamacare and Democrats introduce Women's Health Protection Act.

PBS Newshour #10811

PBS

Monday, December 2, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

White House reports progress, but will HealthCare.gov keep up with demand? As the December deadline for health care enrollment nears, the White House reports the online insurance exchanges are now working nearly 90 percent of the time. But problems remain for insurers trying to access enrollment data. Gwen Ifill gets an update from Mary Agnes Carey of Kaiser Health News and John Engates of RackSpace

Sports Safety

Frontline #3202

PBS

“League of Denial: The NFL's Concussion Crisis”

Tuesday, October 8, 9:00 – 11:00 PM

The National Football League, a multibillion-dollar commercial juggernaut, presides over America's indisputable national pastime. But the NFL is under assault as thousands of former players and a host of scientists claim the league has covered up how football inflicted long-term brain injuries on many players. In a special investigation, FRONTLINE and prize-winning journalists Steve Fainaru and Mark Fainaru-Wada of ESPN reveal the hidden story of the NFL and brain injuries, drawn from their forthcoming book *League of Denial: The NFL, Concussions and the Battle for Truth* (Crown Archetype, October 2013). What did the NFL know and when did it know it? What's the truth about the risks to players? What can be done? The FRONTLINE investigation details how, for years, the league denied and worked to refute scientific evidence that the violent collisions at the heart of the game are linked to an alarming incidence of early onset dementia, catastrophic brain damage, death, and other devastating consequences for some of football's all-time greats.

The Smartest Team: Making High School Football Safer

PBS

Tuesday, October 8, 11:00 PM – 12:00 AM

Head injuries in youth and high school football pose daunting challenges; ones that sensational media coverage has many parents believing are insurmountable. Add in a culture resistant to change, too many coaches still teaching players to block and tackle using their

heads, players unwilling to report concussions, and a sport in which, despite new laws, new technology and new tests, concussion identification and management remains haphazard, and parents are left wondering what can be done to improve safety.

**All Access Pass/Football Fridays
Fridays, October, 7:00 – 10:00 PM**

LOCAL

Segment aired on Georgia Tech Brain Trauma testing.

Immigration Reform

PBS Newshour #10773

PBS

Wednesday, October 9, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Advocates rally on Capitol Hill to renew push for immigration reform: Thousands gathered on the National Mall to rally support for immigration reform, echoing more than a hundred other demonstrations across the country. Ray Suarez reports on efforts to renew the immigration reform push, despite other issues that have taken center stage in Congress.

PBS NewsHour Weekend #116

PBS

Sunday, October 27, 6:00 – 6:30 PM

What are the chances for immigration reform in 2013? Just how significant is the announcement out of California that a Republican congressman will co-sponsor legislation providing a pathway to citizens for millions of undocumented people living in the country? Alan Gomez, who reports on immigration issues for USA Today, joins Hari Sreenivasan for more.

Homeland: A View from the Center

PBS

Monday, October 28, 7:00 – 8:00 PM (Aired on GPB Knowledge)

A look at the spectrum of immigrant jobs and the rules and regulations challenging the country.

Quality of Education

Schools That Change Communities

PBS

Wednesday, October 4, 4:00 – 5:00 PM (Aired on GPB Knowledge)

From economically challenged rural areas to crime-ridden urban neighborhoods, SCHOOLS THAT CHANGE COMMUNITIES profiles a diverse range of K-12 public schools that are tackling educational reform at the local level. Principals, teachers, students, residents and others discuss place- and community-based education, an interdisciplinary approach which emphasizes hands-on, curiosity-based investigation using the surrounding community and neighborhoods as "living" classrooms.

PBS Newshour #10817

PBS

Monday, December 9, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Spelman College charts a new path by encouraging women in STEM studies: Spelman College, a historically black liberal arts college for women in Atlanta, has garnered attention for dropping intercollegiate sports and refocusing towards science, technology, engineering and math. Gwen Ifill talks to President Beverly Daniel Tatum, who was honored with an award by the Carnegie Corporation

Georgia High School Football Finals 2013

LOCAL

Friday, December 13, 2:30 – 11:30 PM

Saturday, December 14, 11:30 AM – 11:30 PM

Stop the Drop interstitials aired during the high school football finals. Stop the Drop is an initiative created by GPB that's dedicated to preventing high school dropouts. Currently, Georgia's graduation rate is less than 70 percent, well below the national average. Stop the Drop works with organizations across the state, as well as schools, educators and communities to help bring students the resources and encouragement they need to be successful throughout their high school careers. GPB's initiative aims to decrease the dropout rate by raising awareness and supporting students throughout the state of Georgia.

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Quality of Education (continued)

Independent Lens #1501 "The Graduate" **PBS**
Wednesday, October 30, 8:00 – 9:00 PM (Aired on GPB Knowledge)

This mini-series is a journey into the heart of American education. More than a survey of contemporary policy challenges, it is an intimate and honest exploration of how students, their families and teachers are faring in a stressed public education system, during a politically complex climate, and during an unforgiving global economy. This is a story about how Latino students are faring in our nation's public education system, but it is also a story about the American future.

Obesity and Personal Health

Heal Yourself **PBS**
Mind Over Medicine with Lissa Rankin, MD
Saturday, November 30, 1:00 – 3:00 PM

Dr. Rankin explains how thoughts, feelings and beliefs have been proven to alter the body's health.

Wheat Belly with Dr. William Davis **LOCAL**
Tuesday, December 3, 7:00 – 8:00 PM

Dr. William Davis, author of the bestselling "Wheat Belly—Lose the Wheat, Lose the Weight" presented a television version of key content from his book.. Dr. Davis will appear live in the GPB studios.

BrainChange with David Perlmutter, MD **PBS**
Saturday, December 7, 1:00 – 2:30 PM

BrainChange reveals the devastating truth about the effects of wheat, sugar, and carbohydrates on the human brain, with a 30-day plan to achieve optimum health.

Race Relations

Black in Latin America #102 **PBS**
"Cuba: The Next Revolution"
Tuesday, October 1, 8:00 – 9:00 PM

In Cuba, Professor Gates finds out how the culture, religion, politics and music of this island are inextricably linked to the huge amount of

slave labor imported to produce its enormously profitable 19th century sugar industry, and how race and racism have fared since Fidel Castro's Communist revolution in 1959.

Latino Americans #105

PBS

"Pride and Prejudice/Peril and Promise"

Tuesday, October 1, 9:00 – 11:00 PM

This series tells the story of early settlement, conquest and immigration; of tradition and reinvention; of anguish and celebration; and of the gradual construction of a new American identity from diverse sources that connects and empowers millions of people today. The series covers the 1500s to the present day.

African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross #101 -105 **PBS**

Tuesdays, October 22 through November 26, 8:00 - 9:00 PM

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. It explores the origins of the people from Africa whose enslavement led to the creation of the African American people, as well as the multiplicity of cultural institutions, political strategies, and religious and social perspectives that African Americans have developed against unimaginable odds. All of these elements define black culture and society in its extraordinarily rich and compelling diversity from slavery to freedom, from the plantation to the White House. Hosted by Harvard scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and drawing on some of America's top historians and heretofore untapped primary sources, the series guides viewers on a journey across 500 years and two continents to shed new light on the experience of being an African American.