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*The licensee of the eight-station public radio network,
the **Mississippi Authority for Educational Television**,
has determined that these issues were of importance to the
citizens of Mississippi during the fourth quarter of 2015.*

The following list contains the most significant programming addressing those issues.

MINORITY CONCERNS

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 10/10/15

Length: 00:07:06

The Million Man March, Then And Now

NPR's Michel Martin talks with Benjamin Chavis Jr., one of the organizers of the Million Man March in 1995, and a consultant for the anniversary march in Washington, D.C., on Saturday.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 10/12/15

Length: 00:03:25

Authorities Plan A Tribute To MLK Above 'Confederate Mount Rushmore'

Georgia officials plan to build a bell tower atop Stone Mountain as a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. It'll stand above carvings of several Confederate war heroes. Opponents call the move insulting.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/14/15

Length: 00:01:49

Noted scholar Henry Louis Gates talks about race, economics and politics in Jackson

It was a full house at Galloway United Methodist Church, to hear Harvard University Professor Henry Louis Gates, talk about issues affecting the African American Community.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/03/15

Length: 00:03:50

To Keep Track Of Migrants, EU Sets Up 'Hot Spots'

The boats land on the rocky shores of Lesbos, a Greek island in the northern Aegean Sea, nearly every hour. Sometimes 60 to 70 boats arrive every day, carrying mothers, fathers and children from Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/28/15

Length: 00:11:59

The Mood In Chicago, A City Seized By Protests Over Police Shootings

The city of Chicago has been shaken by the release of a video showing a police officer shoot and kill Laquan McDonald. That comes as neighborhoods continue to endure gun violence.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/24/15

Length: 00:03:49

Chicago Police Officer Charged With First Degree Murder In Death Of Black Teen

A white Chicago police officer was charged in the shooting death of 17-year old Laquan McDonald. A judge ordered that dash-cam video of the shooting be released by Wednesday.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/02/15

Length: 00:04:31

Head Of Chicago PD Dismissed Amid Tension Over Black Teenager's Death

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel fired the police superintendent, and he is ordering a top-to-bottom review of the department's system of oversight, accountability, training and transparency.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/02/15

Length: 00:03:44

Opening Statements Begin In Trial Of Police Officer Charged In Freddie Gray Case

A jury of eight women and four men were seated Wednesday in the first trial for one of six officers charged in the death of Freddie Gray in Baltimore last April.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/10/15

Length: 00:05:23

LAWSUITS ACCUSE MISSISSIPPI CITIES OF OPERATING MODERN DAY DEBTORS' PRISONS

It's the sound that can make a driver cringe--a traffic stop by a police officer. Qumotria Kennedy of D'iberville, recalls when she was pulled over in Biloxi in 2013.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/17/15

Length: 00:01:52

New Orleans City Council To Vote On Removal Of 4 Confederate Monuments

New Orleans is a city filled with history. Parts of that history are under scrutiny as the city council debates removing some of its Civil War and confederate monuments.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/22/15

Length: 00:03:51

Number Of Migrants Who Reached Europe This Year Tops 1 Million

By land or by sea, 1 million refugees and migrants have come to Europe this year. That's the most since the years just after World War II.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/28/15

Length:

Must-Read Reactions To Grand Jury Decision in Tamir Rice Case

On Monday, a grand jury decided not indict Timothy Loehmann, the Cleveland police officer who shot and killed 12-year-old Tamir Rice in November 2014.

EDUCATION

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/09/15

Length: 00:01:45

A new pilot project is preparing students with developmental disabilities for the job market

Seven Hattiesburg High students are spending the school year at the University of Southern Mississippi, learning marketable job skills. It's called Project Search.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 10/12/15

Length: 00:06:57

School A Welcome Escape From Reality For Calif. Area Ravaged By Fire

Schools tend to be the center of the community in small towns across America. That's probably never been more the case for Middletown, Calif., than right now.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/15/15

Length: 00:01:24

High school students learn about the growing energy industry

School officials at Jackson Public School District's Career Development Center are encouraging students to think twice about leaving Mississippi to find jobs.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/18/15

Length: 00:01:38

Veteran hip hop artist wants Mississippians' ideas to improve high school education

"Here's your opportunity to shape your future," said Hammer.

That's the message MC Hammer, veteran hip hop artist, is sharing with youth about a project to reinvent high school education in America called [XQ: The Super School Project](#).

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 10/27/15

Length: 00:07:09

No Child Left Behind: What Worked, What Didn't

Congress is trying to do something it was supposed to do back in 2007: agree on a rewrite of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. It's not controversial to say the law is in desperate need of an update.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/29/15

Length: 00:01:42

STATE'S 4TH GRADERS AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS ON NATION'S REPORT CARD

Children in Kerri Burnside's 4th grade math and science class at Eastside Elementary in Clinton, are reviewing their assignments.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 11/09/15
Length: 00:03:53

U.S. Says Illinois School Must Give Locker Room Access To Transgender Student

A suburban high school in Chicago is the center of a debate about how to accommodate transgender students without singling them out.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 11/11/15
Length: 00:07:58

Remembering Sgt. York, A War Hero Who Built A School

Here in Pall Mall, Tenn., you can walk up on the front porch of the Forbus General Store, est. 1892, and still hear Alvin C. York's rich Tennessee accent.

Program: Morning Edition
Air Date: 11/19/15
Length:

Does It Pay To Pay Teachers \$100,000?

Just look at how we portray them in the movies and on TV. From *Dead Poets Society's* iconic Mr. Keating to resourceful LouAnne Johnson in *Dangerous Minds*, we reinforce time and again that teaching is a noble calling.

Program: Morning Edition
Air Date: 11/28/15
Length:

Is Bigger Always Better? The Case For Starting Small With New Learning Ideas

Anytime there's an innovation in education, often the first question anyone asks is, "Will it scale?"

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 12/22/15
Length: 00:05:37

What's Next For 2 Seniors Wrapping Up At A Big State University?

Going to college today is a very different experience than it once was. The cost has soared, and the great recession cut into many of the assets that were supposed to pay for it.

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 12/23/15
Length: 00:03:53

What Is Fair? High School Students Talk About Affirmative Action

Now that the Supreme Court is considering the issue of affirmative action in college admissions, all kinds of groups are weighing in.

ECONOMY

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 10/13/15

Length: 00:03:05

Las Vegas' Slow Economic Recovery Serves As Democratic Debate Backdrop

Las Vegas is hosting the first official debate between the Democratic presidential candidates Tuesday night. NPR's Kelly McEvers talks with Michael Finnegan of the *Los Angeles Times* about how the city's slow recovery from the recession may set the tone.

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Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 10/26/15

Length: 00:03:02

What Happens If Congress Doesn't Raise The Debt Ceiling?

Congress is running up against a deadline to raise the debt ceiling, and Treasury Secretary Jack Lew says that risks "manufacturing a crisis for our country." What is the debt ceiling anyway? And what happens if the U.S. hits it?

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/10/15

Length:

Push For \$15 Minimum Wage Becoming Part Of Presidential Politics

Some economic matters are stunningly complex. Take the Trans-Pacific Partnership. The trade deal's details cover more than 6,000 pages.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/13/15

Length:

Preventable Colon Cancer Deaths Cost The Economy \$6.4 Billion

Almost 20 percent of the people in low-income communities who die of colon cancer could have been saved with early screening. And those premature deaths take a toll on communities that can least bear it.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/23/15

Length: 00:03:13

Pharmaceutical Companies Pfizer, Allergan To Merge In \$160 Billion Deal

U.S. drug giant Pfizer and its rival Allergan have agreed to merge in order to lower its corporate taxes, creating the world's largest pharmaceutical company by sales.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 11/25/15

Length: 00:01:38

COAST GAMING HOPES NEW CASINO WILL PUMP UP GROWTH

The Mississippi Gulf Coast gaming industry is hopeful the new Scarlet Pearl casino in D'Iberville, which opens Dec. 9, will add to the region's growth. Mississippi Gaming Commission director Allen Godfrey says coast gaming is up \$50 million dollars this year, and the hope is the new casino will help continue this growth.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/28/15

Length:

Smartphones Tame Black Friday Shopping Frenzy

This week, an increasing number of consumers are going online to take advantage of Black Friday deals.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/30/15

Length:

China's Renminbi Gets A Stamp Of Approval From The IMF

The International Monetary Fund says it will add the Chinese renminbi to its basket of reserve currencies, a significant milestone in China's long campaign to be recognized as a global economic power.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/24/15

Length: 00:02:51

Surge In Online Holiday Shopping Puts Pressure On Retailers

As more people do their holiday shopping online, the pressure grows for delivery companies and retailers to get Christmas packages to their destinations on time.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 12/30/15

Length: 00:01:37

A NEWLY DESIGNED VEHICLE COULD BOOST MISSISSIPPI'S ECONOMY

The newly designed 2016 Nissan Titan XD could give Mississippians a new set of wheels, and a possible economic boost.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/31/15

Length: 00:03:26

Higher Gas Prices, Long Lines: What Cheap Oil Means For Saudi Arabia

A new era in Saudi Arabia was demonstrated at gas stations across the country on Monday night:

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS AND POLITICS

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 10/07/15

Length: 00:05:03

Sen. McCain Expects A Permanent U.S. Presence In Afghanistan

Steve Inskeep talks to Sen. John McCain about Afghanistan. McCain chaired an Armed Services Committee hearing with testimony from the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, Gen. John Campbell.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/06/15

Length: 00:01:51

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE SUES CITY OF JACKSON OVER STATE FAIR SECURITY

The Mississippi State Fair begins Wednesday, but who will provide security outside the grounds and direct traffic is at issue.

Program: News Program (local programming)

Air Date: 10/12/15

Length: 00:01:44

JACKSON WOMAN GALVANIZES SUPPORT TO CHANGE FLAG THROUGH BALLOT BOX

A new effort is underway to remove the confederate emblem from the state flag called Initiative 55, the Flag for all Mississippians Act. It's the brainchild of 43-year old Sharon Brown of Jackson.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 11/05/15

Length: 00:01:22

MISSISSIPPIANS VOTED NO TO AMENDMENT 42, WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

The fight over who should control funding education took center stage this election cycle. State Republican Party Chairman Joe Nosef says the party's opposition to 42, the amendment to fully fund education, doesn't mean they won't increase spending.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 11/09/15

Length: 00:01:56

SAME-SEX COUPLES AWAIT FEDERAL JUDGE'S RULING ON STATE LAW THAT BANS ADOPTION

Same-sex couples testified in U.S. District Court before Judge Dan Jordan, that they want the same rights as heterosexual parents.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/17/15

Length: 00:03:46

Several U.S. Governors Come Out Against Resettling Syrian Refugees

More than half a dozen governors have come out against Syrian refugees being resettled in their states. The backlash follows terrorist attacks in Paris and heightened security concerns in the U.S. At least one of the identified terrorists had ties to Syria.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/20/15

Length: 00:07:22

Governor Who Started Stampede Against Refugees Says He Only Wants Answers

Michigan's Rick Snyder was the first governor to urge a pause in admitting Syrian refugees into the United States. He triggered a national debate about refugee resettlement, and insists now that he only wants answers.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/20/15

Length: 00:03:37

4 Things To Know About Visa Waivers And Security

While Congress took steps to pause the Syrian refugee program this week, there is another concern that many say poses a bigger threat of allowing a potential terrorist into the U.S. It's known as the visa waiver program

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/03/15

Length: 00:03:54

Politicians React To San Bernardino Shooting

The chances for political action after the latest mass shooting are low. But the reaction was swift, with many on the left criticizing conservatives for turning solely to thoughts and prayers.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/09/15

Length: 00:04:15

World Reacts To Donald Trump's Call To Ban Muslims Traveling To U.S.

Bloomberg's Zainab Fattah in Dubai, and Joerg Lau, foreign editor for *Die Zeit* in Berlin, put the reaction to Donald Trump's comments on Muslims into context

Program: All Things Considered
Air Date: 12/15/15
Length: 00:03:38

Saudi Women: Elections Are One Step Forward On A Long Road

The first Saudi Arabian women to vote celebrated with hugs and selfies and lingered at the polls to share the moment on Saturday.

Program: News Segment (local programming)
Air Date: 12/16/15
Length: 00:01:40

MDOC COMMISSIONER EVALUATING COMMISSARIES, EXPECTS DECISION IN ABOUT 90 DAYS

Hygiene products and potato chips are some of the items inmates can buy in Mississippi prison commissaries. But the Department of Corrections Commissioner Marshall Fisher says providing the service is a major problem. He points to security concerns, especially among gangs.

Program: Morning Edition
Air Date: 12/16/15
Length: 00:01:31

BUDGET RECOMMENDATION INCLUDES CUTS TO STATE AGENCIES

Some state agencies may be faced with budget cuts during the next fiscal year. That's according to a new legislative budget recommendation.

Program: News Segment (local programming)
Air Date: 12/18/15
Length: 00:01:40

COLLEGE BOARD APPROVES TUITION HIKE FOR MISSISSIPPI'S EIGHT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

For the first time, the cost of attending a Mississippi college or university for one year will average just over \$7,000 for in-state students. The tuition and fee hike ranges from 2.5 percent at Alcorn State University to 5 percent at Mississippi University for Women.

HEALTH AND HEALTH CARE

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/01/15

Length: 00:01:43

A multi-million dollar program to make fresh fruits and vegetables affordable for snap participants

An initiative kicks-off tomorrow that makes buying fresh fruits and vegetable easier for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program recipients. It's called the Fresh Savings program.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 10/29/15

Length:

Community Health Workers Reach Some Patients That Doctors Can't

Month after month, Natalia Pedroza showed up at the doctor's office with uncontrolled diabetes and high blood pressure. Her medications never seemed to work, and she kept returning to the emergency room in crisis.

Program: Here and Now

Air Date: 10/30/15

Length:

Medical Students Crunch Big Data To Spot Health Trends

Medicine, meet Big Data.

For generations, physicians have been trained in basic science and human anatomy to diagnose and treat the patient immediately in front of them.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/11/15

Length: 00:11:18

Pitching Health Care In Baltimore's Red Light District

Every Thursday night you can find Nathan Fields making the rounds of Baltimore's red light district, known to locals as The Block.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/19/15

Length: 00:02:32

Drink To Your Health: Study Links Daily Coffee Habit To Longevity

If you have a daily coffee habit, here's something to buzz about: A new [study](#) finds those cups of Joe may help boost longevity.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/25/15

Length: 00:07:22

When Drug Treatment For Narcotic Addiction Never Ends

Opioids have a stranglehold on parts of the U.S. And where addictive pain medicines are the drug of choice, clinics for addiction treatment often follow.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/29/15

Length:

Loneliness May Warp Our Genes, And Our Immune Systems

Loneliness has been linked to everything from heart disease to Alzheimer's disease. Depression is common among the lonely.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 12/02/15

Length: 00:01:44

MILK BANK IN MISSISSIPPI OPENS FOR FRAGILE INFANTS

Research shows that human milk can be life saving, especially for premature infants who have special medical challenges.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/08/15

Length: 00:03:18

Kentucky's New Governor Could Roll Back Medicaid, Even As State Benefits

One of the first issues Matt Bevin will confront as the new governor of Kentucky is how far to take his pledge to roll back parts of the state's Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/29/15

Length: 00:04:18

Do You Speak Health Insurance? It's Not Easy

Solicit opinions about health insurance and you're almost guaranteed to find consensus: It's mystifying and irritating.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/29/15

Length:

In Defense Of Food Stamps: Why The White House Sings SNAP's Praises

Early this month, House Speaker Paul Ryan asked a crowd in Washington, D.C., "What kind of country do we want to be?"

CHILD AND FAMILY DEVELOPMENT

Program: New Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/08/15

Length: 00:01:41

Paid sick leave among issues Anita Hill to discuss at women's summit

Brandeis University law and women's studies professor Anita Hill, says she's concerned about the issues impacting women at every stage of life, from single mothers raising children and the wage gap to quality housing and the need for paid sick leave.

Program: Storycorps

Air Date: 10/09/15

Length: 00:06:35

STORYCORPS: MELIA DICKER AND RESCHOOL YOURSELF PROJECT

What would it be like to do school - from Kindergarten through college - all over again? Today's StoryCorps conversation is with a woman who did just that.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/01/15

Length: 00:06:33

#15 Girls: American Girls Open Up About Their Lives, Their Hopes

From El Salvador to Lebanon to Nepal, NPR has been exploring the lives of 15-year-old girls around the world. The series closes with Michel Martin's conversation with a diverse group here in the U.S.

Program: Storycorps

Air Date: 11/03/15

Length: 00:05:46

STORYCORPS: GIRL SCOUTS

As a young teen, Cassandra Scovall fell in love, but not in the way you might think. It was Girl Scouts that captured young Casandra's heart.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/16/15

Length: 00:04:56

In Caring For Sickest Babies, Doctors Now Tap Parents For Tough Calls

Dr. William Benitz walks past the rows of clear plastic isolettes in the neonatal intensive care unit at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/17/15

Length:

Massachusetts Drops Federal Common Core Test, Aiming At Its Own

Massachusetts' Board of Elementary and Secondary Education voted to develop its own standardized test by the spring of 2017, instead of adopting a federally funded Common Core Standards Initiative test.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/17/15

Length: 00:04:05

Wanted: Speakers Of Mayan Languages, Many Of Them

On a weekday morning, in an upscale area of Arlington, Va., the suburban silence is as thick as the foliage save for the hum of a leaf blower or an occasional car. In one of the homes, Sheba Velasco is thinking of snacks for the children. She's their nanny.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/24/15

Length:

A Mother Hangs Her Hopes On A New High School

Last year, when Jann Peña was in eighth grade at a public school and his little brother was in second grade at a charter school, the little brother got more homework.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/25/15

Length:

How To Talk To Kids About Thanksgiving

You know the drill: Trace your hand, then add the details. Two feet, a beak, a single eyeball. Color it in, and voila! Hand becomes turkey.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/10/15

Length: 00:10:22

Utah Reduced Chronic Homelessness By 91 Percent; Here's How

A decade ago, Utah set itself an ambitious goal: end chronic homelessness.

As of 2015, the state can just about declare victory: The population of chronically homeless people has dropped by 91 percent.

Program: Morning Edition

Length: 12/21/15

Air Date: 00:02:44

When Mom Has Alzheimer's, A Stranger Comes For Christmas

On the northern Virginia farm where Helen Downs spent her childhood, Christmas meant a freshly butchered hog and an epic family meal. When she had her own children, Helen brought this spirit of abundance to their home.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/30/15

Length: 00:03:30

U.S. High Schools Employ Mixed Strategies To Raise Graduation Rates

NPR explores what is behind rising high school graduation rates and the methods schools use to increase these rates.

ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 10/02/15

Length: 00:04:57

EPA Sets New, Tougher Standards Aimed At Reducing Smog

The Environmental Protection Agency has released its much-anticipated ozone standards. The agency is setting more stringent thresholds for the particles that contribute to smog.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 10/06/15

Length: 00:05:13

Drought Relief Program Doesn't Extend To Renters In Tulare County, Calif.

Emergency management officials in Tulare County in California's Central Valley field dozens of calls from residents reporting their wells have run dry. Getting help to them has proven challenging.

Program: News Segment (local programming)

Air Date: 10/09/15

Length: 00:01:34

Cyber space: danger at the tip of your fingers

Even with the best defenses, experts say no one can be completely protected from cyber crime. Attorney General Jim Hood is taking action to address the lack of cyber security. He's offering a guide geared towards cyber crime in small and large businesses.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 10/14/15

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How VW's Drive To Be No. 1 May Have Put It In Reverse

Volkswagen has for decades been one of the most recognizable brands in the world. Only recently, it outsold Toyota and General Motors to become the No. 1 car company globally.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/04/15

Length: 00:02:36

EPA Widens Investigation Into VW Emissions Cheating Scandal

U.S. regulators have announced that software designed to cheat on emissions tests have been found in an additional 10,000 vehicles. A total of 7 models from Volkswagen, Audi and Porsche are involved.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/05/15

Length: 00:03:15

Researchers Reveal How Climate Change Killed Mars

Climate change isn't just something to worry about here on Earth. New research published today shows that Mars has undergone a dramatic climate shift in the past that has rendered much of the planet inhospitable to life.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 11/24/15

Length: 00:03:52

California, An Environmental Leader, Eyes A Key Role In Climate Talks

World leaders are scheduled to meet in Paris soon, trying to draft an agreement on how to combat climate change.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/27/15

Length: 00:03:36

Smartphones take frenzy — and some profit — out of black friday

In malls around the country, the holiday shopping season has officially begun. But increasingly, Black Friday is less about lines at stores, and more about online stores.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/30/15

Length: 00:04:41

Big Data Predicts Centuries Of Harm If Climate Warming Goes Unchecked

As diplomats argue in Paris over a new global agreement to fight climate change, their work is driven by scientists' dire predictions of how unchecked warming will transform our planet decades and centuries from now.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 11/30/15

Length:

Bill Gates And Other Billionaires Pledge To Take On Climate Change

The United States and 19 other countries on Monday promised to work toward doubling their spending over five years to support "clean energy" research.

Program: Morning Edition

Air Date: 12/09/15

Length: 00:06:11

Scientific Evidence Doesn't Support Global Warming, Sen. Ted Cruz Says

There's a huge partisan divide on the issue of global warming in the U.S.

Program: All Things Considered

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What The Big Climate Deal Actually Means For The Countries Involved

NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Jenner Morgan, director of the Climate Program at World Resources Institute, about the international climate change agreement.

Program: All Things Considered

Air Date: 12/22/15

Length:

SpaceX Successfully Lands Rocket After Launching It Into Space

SpaceX, the commercial aerospace company, pulled off a major feat Monday night. After pushing satellites towards orbit, the rocket's booster separated, and safely landed back on earth.