



Issues and Programs List
Quarterly Report
[July * August * September]
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Television

Top 5 Issues Addressed

- 1. Sexual harassment**
- 2. Immigration**
- 3. Race Relations**
- 4. Voter Registration Fraud**
- 5. Climate Change**

Representative Programs that Addresses Issues

Sexual Harassment

Firing Line with Margaret Hoover #102

PBS

Sunday, July 1, 10:30 – 11:00 AM

Gretchen Carlson, journalist, author and advocate. Gretchen Carlson, journalist, author and advocate, discusses what's next for the #MeToo movement, the resurrection of the ERA.

PBS Newshour #12307

PBS

Tuesday, July 10, 6:00 – 7:00 PM and 7:00 – 8:00 PM

The changing culture around sexual harassment and the #MeToo movement has some states and school districts rethinking their sex ed curriculum to include healthy relationships, preventing violence and ensuring consent.

Frontline #3611 "UN Sex Abuse Scandal"

PBS

Tuesday, July 24, 10:00 – 11:00 PM

An investigation of sex abuse by United Nations peacekeepers in the world's conflict zones. The film traces allegations from Bosnia to Congo to the Central African Republic, with firsthand accounts from survivors, witnesses, and officials.

Retro Report #100

LOCAL

Sunday, August 12, 7:00 – 8:00 PM

In this episode, a look back at news stories about sexual harassment that have new meaning in the #metoo era. Topics include the ERA, the Mommy Wars, the Tailhook scandal, and the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings.

Immigration

Frontline #3701 "Separated: Children at the Border" PBS

Tuesday, July 31, 10:00 – 11:00 PM

The inside story of what happened to immigrant children separated from their parents at the border. The film explores the impact of the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy, and how both Trump and Obama dealt with minors at the border.

Amanpour on PBS #267

PBS

Wednesday, August 1, 12:00 – 12:30 PM (GPB Knowledge)

John Sandweg, the former Acting Director of the U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement joins Christiane Amanpour to discuss the ongoing crisis at the Mexico-U.S. border as more than 700 children remain separated from their parents. Benjamin Crump, the Civil Rights Attorney discusses the fatal shooting of Markeis McGlockton in Florida and the state's "stand your ground" law.

PBS Newshour #12325

PBS

Friday, August 3, 6:00 – 7:00 PM and 7:00 – 8:00 PM

What is the plan to reunite hundreds of parents, many already deported from the U.S., with their children who remain in custody of U.S. immigration officials? The Trump administration and the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday submitted widely divergent ideas to the court. Amna Nawaz talks with Michelle Brane of the Migrant Rights and Justice on Program at the Women's Refugee Commission.

PBS Newshour #12336

PBS

Monday, August 20, 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Many consider Nevada's Sen. Dean Heller the most vulnerable Republican in the Senate this fall. President Trump has loomed large in the race, but public support for Trump there has been sliding, and the state went for the Democrat in the last three presidential elections. Yamiche Alcindor talks with voters about why immigration is their number one issue heading into the midterm elections.

Race Relations

**Seat at the Table #115 "Bougie, Ghetto and Ratchet?" LOCAL
Sunday, July 15, 6:30 – 7:00 PM**

Black women are often labeled with various stereotypes. Sometimes it may be bougie, ghetto or ratchet. What's wrong with being particular, having a strong passion for a subject or being outspoken. The ladies will explain the labels placed on them. Dr. Yaba Blay, producer of the web series, "Professional Black Girl", joins the table to talk about how black women can turn stereotypes on its head.

Independent Lens #1807

PBS

Monday, July 16, 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM (GPB Knowledge)

Learn how D.W. Griffith's 1915 The Birth of a Nation unleashed a battle still waging today about race relations and representation, and

the power and influence of Hollywood. Featuring Spike Lee, Reginald Hudlin, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., and others.

Mary Frances Early: The Quiet Trailblazer LOCAL
Tuesday, September 18, 10:30 – 11:30 PM

This documentary film, narrated by esteemed journalist Monica Pearson, traces Mary Frances Early's integral role in the desegregation of the University of Georgia and her triumph as the first African American graduate.

Frontline #3613 "Documenting Hate: Charlottesville" PBS
Tuesday, August 7, 10:00 – 11:00 PM

Exposing the white supremacists and Neo-Nazis involved in the 2017 Charlottesville rally. An investigation with ProPublica shows how some of those behind the racist violence went unpunished and continued to operate around the country.

Seat at the Table #203 "Are You Down With The Swirl?" LOCAL
Sunday, September 16, 6:30 – 7:00 PM

Less than 50 years ago in the United States, it was illegal for blacks and whites to marry. Since 1967, interracial marriages have increased 17 percent. The ladies share their personal experiences and perspectives on dating outside their race. Chelsea Tafoya joins the table to share her daily realities of being in a mixed-race relationship.

Voter Registration Issues

1964: The Fight for a Right PBS
Wednesday, July 18, 3:00 – 4:00 PM

By the mid twentieth century, Mississippi's African Americans had suffered from nearly 75 years of slavery by another name - Jim Crow discrimination. In 1964 in Mississippi, people died in an effort to force the state to allow African Americans to exercise their constitutional right to vote. Although, the 50th anniversary of Freedom Summer has passed, the struggle for voting rights is still pertinent. According to the NAACP, states have recently passed the most laws limiting voter participation since Jim Crow. Moreover, these laws also disenfranchise other people of color, the elderly, poor, and disabled. With the 2015 anniversary of the Voting Rights Act as well as the upcoming presidential primaries and general election, voting rights will remain at the forefront of a national debate.

Political Rewind with Bill Nigut #203 LOCAL

Sunday, September 17, 9:00 – 10:00 AM

Our expert panel joins Bill Nigut to discuss the voter registration fraud investigation.

Climate Change

Amanpour on PBS #247

PBS

Wednesday, July 4 at 12:00 PM (GPB Knowledge)

Ben Rhodes, the former Deputy U.S. National Security Adviser under President Obama joins Christiane Amanpour in London to talk about President Trump's undoing of signature Obama era policies like the Paris Climate Accord and the Iran Nuclear Deal. He also discusses his new book "The World As It Is: Inside the Obama White House".

Sea Change

PBS

Saturday, August 25, 4:00 – 5:00 PM (GPB Knowledge)

SEA CHANGE uses the coastal regions of South Carolina and Georgia to exemplify the challenges of Climate Change, sea level rise, rising salinities, weather extremes and other changes that includes local, state, regional and national implications. The effects of Climate Change are far ranging including property and land loss, human health impacts and significant economic and sea life impacts. The impacts examined in this program are not unique to Georgia and South Carolina but reflect the far-reaching implications of Climate Change on the entire Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts.