



Climate Connections
Programming Summary for September 4 – September 15, 2023

File Name	Air Date	Title
CX230904	Mon., 9/4	When salt marshes erode, they can release carbon dioxide to the atmosphere: And erosion could increase as seas rise and storms, worsening global warming.
CX230905	Tue., 9/5	How Hurricane Ida survivor Melissa Bright is helping to rebuild her community: Melissa Bright joined the Louisiana Just Recovery Network, where she learned how to demolish houses, hang drywall, lay flooring, and eliminate mold.
CX230906	Wed., 9/6	‘Marvels of engineering’: The wind turbines that can float: This technology can generate clean energy while floating over the deep ocean.
CX230907	Thu., 9/7	The shipping industry is a major source of climate pollution: So the Aspen Institute’s Energy and Environment Program is working to create demand from large companies for zero-emission shipping.
CX230908	Fri., 9/8	Easton Park in New Orleans is both a playground and a flood-defense system: Tanks beneath the park can store 1 million gallons of stormwater.
CX230911	Mon., 9/11	Water levels in the Great Lakes can fluctuate dramatically: And worsening storms could make flooding a bigger threat to shoreline property.
CX230912	Tue., 9/12	How back-to-back disasters strain community resources: In just one year, Portland, Oregon, experienced wildfire smoke, an ice storm, and a deadly heat wave.
CX230913	Wed., 9/13	Flood-prevention projects can enhance people’s well-being in underrecognized ways: They can improve health and offer spaces for public recreation.
CX230914	Thu., 9/14	Is climate change contributing to mysterious gray whale deaths? A surge in gray whale strandings along the West Coast has raised alarms among researchers.
CX230915	Fri., 9/15	Many people in flood-prone areas of Lagos, Nigeria, would like to relocate within the city: Rather than moving somewhere far away, they’d prefer to stay near friends, family, and jobs.



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Programming Summary for September 18 – September 29, 2023

File Name	Air Date	Title
CX230918	Mon., 9/18	How should we memorialize communities lost to floods? After repeated flooding, residents of a Missouri town took government buyouts and moved away. A granite monument now honors the former community.
CX230919	Tue., 9/19	Sea level rise varies from place to place. Why? Some communities are seeing the impacts of sea level rise sooner than others.
CX230920	Wed., 9/20	90% of U.S. counties had a weather disaster between 2011 and 2021: It's happening everywhere.
CX230921	Thu., 9/21	Free tool helps Gulf Coast residents identify potential risks to their homes: Such as flooding, hurricanes, and sea level rise.
CX230922	Fri., 9/22	Idaho group helps protect farmworkers from heat and smoke: The Idaho Immigrant Resource Alliance distributes drinking water, sunscreen, face masks, and other supplies to farmworkers across the state.
CX230925	Mon., 9/25	Wind farms generate significant tax revenue for Iowa counties: They're doing more than just creating clean energy.
CX230926	Tue., 9/26	The world's poorest people won't be able to migrate to escape climate disasters: Climate change-driven heat waves, droughts, and floods will push vulnerable people into more extreme poverty, Harvard researcher says.
CX230927	Wed., 9/27	Electric vehicles may improve a community's health: Adding EVs to the road in California is linked to reduced asthma-related hospital visits, recent research found.
CX230928	Thu., 9/28	Fireproofing your home can reduce insurance bills: Residents of Topanga Canyon, California, have spent the past decade fireproofing their community, and it's paying off.
CX230929	Fri., 9/29	A mission to protect thorn forests in the Rio Grande Valley: Less than 10% of the historical thorn forests are left — and what remains is vulnerable to climate change and other threats.