

WMUL-FM

Quarterly Issues and Programs List

October – December 2021

Newscenter 88		
Fountain Ceremony		
14 November 2020	2 hours, 27 minutes	1:45 pm
Live coverage of the annual memorial fountain ceremony remembering the 1970 plane crash.		

Making Contact		
Making Contact - #36-21 - 210906 - September 11th 20 Years Later: Surveillance, Policing, and Torture		
4 October 2021	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>September 11th, 2021 marks the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the United States. In today's program, we turn our attention not to the tragedy of 9/11 itself, but to 9/11 as an inflection point in U.S. culture and policy in two areas: domestic surveillance in the form of fusion centers, and the government and public regard of the use of torture in the War on Terror.</p> <p>The Dept of Homeland Security created secretive spy centers across the U.S. in the wake of 9/11 where federal agencies and local agencies could share information on terrorist threats. But, after a series of leaks from law enforcement websites, it became clear that fusion centers were really targeting protesters and the poor. We take a look at a bill in Maine, which would defund its state's fusion center, setting a precedent for other centers across the country.</p> <p>And, we hear from a leading scholar on the anti-torture history of the War on Terror.</p> <p>Featuring: Brendan McQuade, Author of <i>Pacifying the Homeland: Intelligence Fusion and Mass Supervision</i>. Matthew Guariglia, Policy Analyst at the Electronic Frontier Foundation. Dr. Lisa Hajjar, Professor of Sociology, UC Santa Barbara and Author of <i>The War in Court: The Inside Story of the Fight Against Torture in the War on Terror</i>.</p>		
Making Contact - #37-21 - 210913 - It's Magic: Birth Justice and Black Maternal Health		
11 October 2021	30 minutes	4:30 pm
Black women are three times as likely as White women to die from pregnancy-related complications. Yet according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, two-thirds of pregnancy-related deaths are preventable when people seek treatment after recognizing the		

warning signs. Care from doulas and midwives has also been shown to greatly improve women's health and well-being during pregnancy and childbirth.

Through the work and birth stories of midwife, Allegra Hill, the producers of Re:Work Radio explain how Black midwives in Los Angeles are helping women to experience empowered births.

Featuring: Allegra Hill, Co-Founder of Kindred Space L.A. and the Birthing People's Foundation

Making Contact - #38-21 - 210920 - Black Women in History

18 October 2021

30 minutes

4:30 pm

Ever since the first Africans were brought to North America on cargo ships, Black women have helped build America. While Black women have played a critical role in the development of the nation, their stories have been mostly overlooked. In the new book, *A Black Women's History of the United States*, historians Daina Ramey Berry PhD and Kali Nicole Gross honor the many significant contributions of Black women who have worked tirelessly to build this country and fight for social justice in the face of racism and sexism.

Featuring: Daina Ramey Berry, PhD; Kali Nicole Gross; Sabrina Jacobs, Moderator

Making Contact - #39-21 - 210927 - A More Perfect Union: Latinos, Minority Majorities, and Redistricting

25 October 2021

30 minutes

4:30 pm

How will major demographic shifts affect redistricting in 2021?

According to the U.S. Census, Asian American & Pacific Islander and Latino populations grew significantly in some parts of country, while the white population decreased for the first time. Whites are still the largest racial group in the country. Nationally, Latinos grew to over 18% of the total population, and are now the second largest ethnic group in the U.S. In California, the Latinx population is now 39% of the population, surpassing whites as the state's largest ethnic group.

Featuring: Sonni Waknin, Voting Rights Managing Attorney and Counsel at UCLA's Latino Policy & Politics Initiative; Niya Rodriguez, High School Senior, Member of Youth Empowered in Struggle; Alison Vasquez-Lovell, Milwaukee Youth Organizer for Voces de la Frontera; Christine Neumann-Ortiz, Director of Voces de la Frontera; Sachin Cheda, Chair of the Wisconsin Fair Maps Coalition, and Director of the Fair Elections Project

Making Contact - #40-21 - 211004 - But Next Time - Part 1 - Toward the Fire

1 November 2021

30 minutes

4:30 pm

As fires ravaged California's world-famous wine country in 2017, a community radio station, emergency dispatcher, and tenant organizers helped the most vulnerable in their community

survive and recover. Community organizers and hosts of the podcasts But Next Time Chrishelle Palay and Rose Arrieta bring us the first of four stories of hard-won lessons learned from people on the frontlines of California's wildfires and Texas' storms as they work to answer the question, how can next time be different?

Featuring: Mariano Alvarez, California Rural Legal Assistance; Alicia Sanchez, President of Board of Directors of KBBF; Alma Bowen, Founder / Executive Director of Nuestra Comunidad; Edgar Avila, Director of Programming KBBF; Beatrice Camacho, ERAP Manager of North Bay Organizing Project

Making Contact - #41-21 - 211011 - But Next Time - Part 2 - From the Ashes

8 November 2021

30 minutes

4:30 pm

15 November 2021

As fires ravaged California's world-famous wine country in 2017, a community radio station, emergency dispatcher, and tenant organizers helped the most vulnerable in their community survive and recover. Continue delving into community-rooted responses to disaster in California, from the fires to the pandemic. You'll hear about how people banded together to build mutual aid networks, translate emergency messages in Spanish and indigenous languages, and disseminate crucial recovery information to their communities. In Sonoma County, organizers hit the fields with information about where to get food, shelter, and support. In San Francisco, they set up a strong response to COVID-19 in the city's Mission District. Tune in and hear how these leaders act collectively to confront those in power, work for justice before and after the storms, and together answer one vital question: how can next time be different?

Featuring: Alma Bowen, Founder / Executive Director of Nuestra Comunidad; Maribel Merino, Host, Radio Autóctona Indigenista on KBBF; Xulio Soriano, California Rural Legal Assistance; Mariano Alvarez, California Rural Legal Assistance; Gervacion Peña Lopez, Host, Radio Autóctona Indigenista on KBBF; Beatrice Camacho, ERAP manager of North Bay Organizing Project; Valerie Tulier-Laiwa, Coordinator of the Latino Task Force

Making Contact - #42-21 - 211018 - 70 Million - How Black Women are Rightfully Taking Seats at the Table

22 November 2021

30 minutes

4:30 pm

Nearly one in two Black women in the US have a loved one who has been impacted by our prison system. Many become de facto civilian experts as a result. Some rise to lead as catalysts for change. And now, scores of Black women are joining the ranks—as officers of the court, police, and judges—to manage and advance a system that has had such an outsized impact on their lives. On today's episode we look at the many ways Black women are leading the conversation around policy and reform within the criminal justice system.

Featuring: Sheila Y. Rogers – Interim Police Chief in South Fulton, Ga.; Judge Shannon B. Baldwin has practiced law for over 22 years prior to becoming a judge. She is licensed in

Georgia and Texas.; Debra M. Davis is a Maryland State Delegate since January 9, 2019; Alesha Monteiro, a member of the Essie Justice Group and an advocate to those incarcerated.		
Making Contact - #43-21 - 211025 - U.S. Anti-Torture History After 9/11		
29 November 2021	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>In today's program, we turn our attention to the history of torture in the U.S. since the 9/11 attacks.</p> <p>Sociology professor Lisa Hajjar traces the post-9/11 history of torture through the victories and defeats, and to the ways in which torture and the fight against it have altered the legal terrain on torture, not only in the United States, but potentially on a global scale.</p> <p>Featuring: Dr. Lisa Hajjar, Professor of Sociology, UC Santa Barbara and author of The War in Court: The Inside Story of the Fight Against Torture in the War on Terror.</p>		
Making Contact - #18-19 - 190501 - ReWork Radio - Trafficked, The Journey of Lester Ramos		
6 December 2021	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Labor Trafficking: One of the most common forms of trafficking is labor trafficking: compelling people to work through fraud, force, or coercion. The International Labor Organization estimates 20.1 million people are trapped in forced labor globally, in industries including agriculture, construction, domestic work, and manufacturing.</p> <p>Who does this happen to? And how does it happen?</p> <p>In this episode, Re:Work Radio brings you the story of Lester Ramos and his journey from the Philippines. Later in the broadcast, Making Contact's Monica Lopez interviews Filipino migration expert, Dr. Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, on the circumstances in the Philippines and the US that drive Filipinos to work abroad.</p> <p>Featuring: Lester Ramos, Organizer for Migrante USA – South Bay, Orange County Chapter; Dr. Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, Professor and Chair of Asian American Studies at UC Davis</p>		
Making Contact - #45-21 - 211108 - A History of Traditional Root Healing		
13 December 2021	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>In some parts of the world, traditional herbal remedies are the norm. When we think of natural remedies we tend to think of older generations living in remote areas, in faraway countries, with little access to modern healthcare. We rarely think about the ancient medicinal plants that might exist in our very own cities. On today's episode we look at plant and herb medicines through the lens of Michele Elizabeth Lee the author of Working the Roots: Over 400 Years of Traditional African-American Healing.</p>		

Featuring: Michele Elizabeth Lee, Traditional Healing Practitioner, Educator, Visual Artist and the Author of Working the Roots: Over 400 Years of Traditional African American Healing; Brandi Mack, Holistic Health Educator, Therapeutic Massage Therapist, Trauma-Informed Youth developer, Powerful Presenter, and Permaculture Designer; Estrella Davina, Holistic Practitioner		
Making Contact - #46-21 - 211115 - 70 Million: Where Juvenile Detention Looks More Like Hanging Out		
20 December 2021 27 December 2021	30 minutes	4:30 pm
There's a place in rural St. Johns, Arizona, where teens who have encounters with officers of the law can play pool, make music, and get mentored instead of going to jail. It's called The Loft, and it's the brainchild of a judge who wanted to save the county hundreds of millions of dollars and divert young people towards the support many were not getting at home.		
Featuring: Michael Latham, Apache County, Arizona Judge; Hannah Wilkinson, Mentor at The Loft; Paul Hancock, Director of Juvenile Court Services for Apache County; Richard Gwinn, Mentor at The Loft; Victor Chávez, Corrections Officer for Navajo County, Arizona Adult Corrections System; Joseph Kelroy, Director of the Juvenile Justice Services Division at the Arizona Supreme Court		