

WMUL-FM

Quarterly Issues and Programs List

April – June 2023

Making Contact		
Making Contact - #39-22 - 220926 - Inflamed Deep Medicine and the Anatomy of Justice		
3 April 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Inflammatory diseases are on the rise around the world, and doctors are finally starting to pay more attention to them. But why does a beneficial part of our immune system turn unhealthy? Raj Patel and Rupa Marya think it has a lot to do with the world we're forced to live in. They talk about the collapse of our planet and what it has to do with inflammation, and how our bodies are a mirror of a much deeper disease in society and the environment. But, they also point a way back to health via Deep Medicine, which is the quest to reignite our commitment to the web of life and our place in it. Featuring: Tre Vasquez, Co-Director/Collective Member at Movement Generation Justice & Ecology Project; raj Patel, Author, Academic, Journalist, Activist; Rupa Marya, Author, Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and a Co-Founder of the Do No Harm Coalition</p>		
Making Contact - #10-23 - 230308 - 70 Million - Why Policing Our Schools Backfires		
10 April 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
17 April 2023		
24 April 2023		
<p>School resource officers are often called upon in middle and high schools to help with routine discipline. But for many children, especially those with disabilities, a law enforcement response to their behavior can lead to the school-to-prison pipeline. This week on Making Contact, we hear a story from our podcast partner 70 Million about the relationship between students with special needs and school resource officers and the changes some would like to see in an edited version of "Why Policing Our Schools Backfires."</p> <p>Featuring: Fernando de Urioste, Former Special Educator; Alex, Young Person w/ Autism; K, Alex's Mom; Mo Canady, Executive Director of the National Association of School Resource Officers; Samantha Viano, Professor at George Mason University; Andrew Hairston, Director of the Education Justice Project at Texas Appleseed</p>		
Making Contact - #11-23 - 230315 - Pandemic and Profit		
1 May 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
8 May 2023		
15 May 2023		

To mark the three-year anniversary of the official start of the Covid-19 pandemic, we'll be looking at two alternative supply chains for masks that emerged in the fallout of the Trump administration's failure to prepare.

We'll be speaking with ProPublica reporter David McSwane about his book *Pandemic, Inc.: Chasing the Capitalists and Thieves Who Got Rich While We Got Sick*. The book details the shadowy supply chain of brokers looking to profit from the pandemic – to the tune of millions of dollars.

We'll also hear from Dr. Mai-Linh Hong, co-editor and co-author of *The Auntie Sewing Squad Guide to Mask Making, Radical Care, and Racial Justice*, about a mutual aid organization that created a different supply chain for homemade masks based on community, care and connection over profit.

Featuring: J. David McSwane, award-winning ProPublica investigative reporter and author of *Pandemic, Inc.: Chasing the Capitalists and Thieves Who Got Rich While We Got Sick*; Dr. Mai-Linh Hong, UC Merced assistant professor of literature, co-editor and co-author of *The Auntie Sewing Squad Guide to Mask Making, Radical Care, and Racial Justice*

Making Contact - #12-23 - 230322 - Blindspot - Tulsa Burning and Focus - Black Oklahoma

22 May 2023

4:30 pm

30 minutes

On this episode, we turn our focus to how journalists and historians today are covering the Tulsa Race Massacre. We hear from KalaLea, host of the critically acclaimed podcast series *Blindspot: Tulsa Burning*. The series tells the story of the rise of Greenwood, a prosperous Black neighborhood in Tulsa, Oklahoma, also known as Black Wall Street. The podcast recounts the brutal 1921 massacre and attack led by a group of white people and backed by the local police. KalaLea spoke about the behind-the-scenes process of producing a deeply traumatic historical chapter, why healing is important and the necessary inclusion of accountability. We also hear from Bracken Klar and Carlos Moreno of Tulsa's Tri-City Collective and the radio show *Focus: Black Oklahoma*, in partnership with KOSU. They discuss current efforts to better understand not just the tragedy of the event, but also the success of the neighborhood before and after the attack.

Featuring: KalaLea – Lead Producer and Host of *Blindspot: Tulsa Burning* and Producer, Reporter and Editor with WNYC and *The New Yorker Radio Hour*; Bracken Klar – Co-Executive Producer of *Focus: Black Oklahoma*, Vice-President of Tulsa's Tri-City Collective and DEI consultant; Carlos Moreno – Member of Tulsa's Tri-City Collective, journalist and author of *The Victory of Greenwood* and *A Kid's Book About the Tulsa Race Massacre*

Making Contact - #13-22 - 220328 - Capital City: Gentrification and the Real Estate State

29 May 2023

4:30 pm

30 minutes

The cost of living in a city has skyrocketed. While wages have flatlined for most working-class people, rents have reached new highs, leaving most people struggling. And this, despite the

economic costs of the pandemic. A one-bedroom apartment in San Francisco is over \$3,200 a month. But it's not just in the US. The rising cost of living is affected the entire world. But why does the cost of housing continue to spiral upward? Samuel Stein's new book, *Capital City and the Real Estate State* highlights the growing influence of investment capital into land as the driving force behind gentrification and the power developers have over city and local governments. We talk to Samuel about the rise of the global real estate market and we talk about how radical city planning, rent control and socialized land projects can help fight gentrification.

Featuring: Guadalupe Morales, Tenant in San Pablo California and Organizer with Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment; Samuel Stein, Author of *Capital City, Gentrification and the Real Estate State*; Elizabeth Hernandez, Tenant in South Central Los Angeles and Organizer with Alliance of Californians for Community Empowerment

Making Contact - #14-23 - 230405 - Ninety Seconds to Midnight

5 June 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
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A new philosophy steeped in the ideas of Artificial Intelligence, space colonization, and the long-term survival of the human species is gaining ground among the wealthy. However, there are reasons to question its goals and its ethics. Longtermists believe that not only could we colonize space and create simulated humans in giant servers around stars, but that we must. Anything short of a trillion-year multi-planetary existence for our species would be a moral failing. They also believe that all of our ethical actions should focus on the countless lives that may exist in that dim future, instead of on the people alive today. Is this the kind of ethics we should all accept, however? Philosopher and historian Émile P. Torres joins us to discuss Longtermism and its dangerous pitfalls.

Making Contact - #16-23 - 230419 - Toxic Tracks

12 June 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
19 June 2023		

On today's show, we'll be looking at the environmental impact of the rail industry and hear from people in two communities currently impacted by rail-related contamination.

In February, a Suffolk Northern train carrying toxic chemicals derailed in East Palestine, Ohio, and residents are still recovering from the disaster over two months later. Residents like Jami Wallace and community organizations are fighting for relief.

In Houston's Fifth Ward, residents have been living with the dire health effects of carcinogenic creosote used to treat railroad ties decades ago. Health officials have found cancer clusters in the neighborhood, where many have been devastated by the loss of friends, neighbors and loved ones. We'll hear a story from *Living Downstream* about the impacts to this close-knit community, where residents and organizers like Sandra Edwards continue to advocate for accountability and justice.

Featuring: Jami Wallace, Community Organizer and East Palestine Resident; Sandra Edwards, Community Organizer, Member of Impact Fifth Ward and Impact Justice, and Fifth Ward Resident		
Making Contact - #17-23 - 230426 - Self-Managed Abortion - Medicine of the Future		
26 June 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Since Roe V. Wade was overturned last summer, it's harder than ever to access abortion services. But it's never been easy in the rural midwest and southern states, even when Roe was the law of the land. We sat down with staff at All Options Pregnancy Resource Center in Bloomington, Indiana to talk about how they handle an increase in need for funding the rising cost of abortion.</p> <p>They do a lot, but there's one thing they can't do. They can't talk to clients about self-managed abortion, even though experts at the World Health Organization say it's safe and effective.</p> <p>While abortion is debated in the American court system, we talk with researcher Dr. Melissa Madera to learn about the ways folks are getting access to abortion pills, what to expect from a self-managed abortion and what people should know about the risk of criminalization.</p> <p>Featuring: Dr. Manjulaa Narasimhan: Scientist, Department of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Research at the World Health Organization; Dr. Melissa Madera: Founder of Abortion Diary Podcast, Choix Telehealth team member, Researcher on Project SANA team, Special Projects Consultant for Plan C Pills; Jessica Marchbank: State Programs Manager at All Options Pregnancy Resource Center in Bloomington, Indiana; Loretta Ross: Activist, Public Intellectual, Professor, Calling In movement maker, Co-founder of Sister Song, A Godmother to reproductive justice & survivor advocate; Wes: Bloomington resident and volunteer at All Options Pregnancy Resource Center</p>		