

WMUL-FM

Quarterly Issues and Programs List

January – March 2022

Newscenter 88		
Newscenter 88: 2022 SGA Presidential Debates		
March 28, 2022	7:30 PM	2 hours
Debates between the 2022 Student Government Association presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The candidates answered questions about and debated their campaigns promises.		

Making Contact		
Making Contact - #41-19 - 191009 - Beyond Recognition - The Ohlone		
January 03, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Our radio adaptation and update of the film Beyond Recognition by Underexposed films: “After decades struggling to protect her ancestors’ burial places, a Native woman from a non-federally recognized Ohlone tribe and her allies occupy a sacred site to prevent its desecration. They then vow to follow a new path- to establish the first women-led urban Indigenous land trust.”</p> <p>Featuring: Corrina Gould, Chochenyo/Karkin Ohlone; Gregg Castro, T’rowt’raahh Salinan Rumsien Ohlone; Maura Sullivan, Coastal Band Chumash; Johnella La Rose, Shoshone-Bannock Tribe; Vivian Thorpe, Washoe Tribe; Wounded Knee DeOcampo, Me-Wuk Tribe; Lisa Tiny Grey Garcia Co-Founder Homefulness and POOR magazine</p>		
Making Contact - #48-21 - 211129 - But Next Time, Episode 3: Rising Waters		
January 10, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>No matter where we come from, or how much money we make, we all deserve a safe and healthy place to call home. In this episode we meet parents who are fighting to save their families’ homes despite a perfect storm of greedy landlords and hurricane-related flooding. Jaime, a mom who lives in subsidized housing in Houston Texas, joins with other moms to stand up to landlords and local officials whose policies and practices have kept working-class Black and Brown families trapped in moldy and unsafe homes for years.</p> <p>Before and after Hurricane Harvey, Jaime and organizers in Houston come together to take collective action and push for change. Along the way they connect with leaders in Puerto Rico who have also been resisting and re-building in the wake of ongoing disaster. We hear from renowned Puerto Rican activist and former political prisoner Oscar Lopez Rivera, Luis O.</p>		

Gallardo Rivera, director of Centro para la Reconstrucción del Hábitat and Adriana Godreau, director of Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico, who along with our host Chrishelle Palay engage in on the ground work and advocacy in their communities, in the halls of Congress, and beyond.

Whether they are educating their communities, building back power grids, or bringing their fight to the courtroom, these community leaders are working together to shape the healthier future we all deserve. Join us to hear their stories as they work tirelessly to ensure that next time will be different.

Featuring: Jaime (we don't use her last name in the episode)– Mother in Houston Texas who is part of the 12 Moms campaign; Zoe Middleton – Southeast Texas and Houston Co-Director for Texas Housers; Erika Bowman – Community Organizer with Texas Housers; Cashauna Hill – Executive Director of the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center; Ariadna Godreau – Founder and Director of Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico; Luis O. Gallardo Rivera– Executive Director, Center for Habitat Reconstruction; Oscar Lopez Rivera – Puerto Rican Activist and Former Political Prisoner; María Yvelisse Inirio – Executive Assistant of Corporación del Proyecto ENLACE del Caño Martín Peña; Mariolga Juliá Pacheco – Director of Citizen Participation Corporación del Proyecto ENLACE del Caño Martín Peña

Making Contact - #49-21 - 211206 - But Next Time, Episode 4: Higher Ground

February 14, 2022

4:30 pm

30 minutes

When communities face the aftermath of catastrophes, what does it take to ensure that the next time will be different? In Houston, it takes a city council member who bicycles in her neighborhood to hear from constituents about what they need most. It takes 12 moms who organize to take legal action against the landlords that have kept their families in moldy, substandard apartments. And it takes a city official who blows the whistle on corrupt and dangerous practices related to housing policy. Travel to Houston with our hosts Chrishelle Palay and Rose Arrieta to meet these changemakers in our final episode of this limited-run podcast. They witness people power in action, as author and artist Adrienne Maree Brown describes it, "...bending the future, together, into something we have never experienced."

Featuring: Jaime – Mother in Houston Texas who is part of the 12 Moms campaign; Zoe Middleton – Southeast Texas and Houston co-director for Texas Housers; Erika Bowman – Community Organizer with Texas Housers; Cashauna Hill – Executive Director of the Louisiana Fair Housing Action Center; Ariadna Godreau – Founder and Director of Ayuda Legal Puerto Rico; Tom McCasland – Houston Director of Housing and Community Development; Sylvester Turner – Mayor of Houston; Ms. Hankins – Resident of Houston giving testimony at public meeting

Making Contact - #50-21 - 211213 - Medical Apartheid and the COVID-19 vaccines

February 21, 2022

4:30 pm

30 minutes

The world is struggling to contain COVID-19, as variants continue to emerge in countries where the virus is spreading unchecked, killing thousands. Not only could widespread

vaccination campaigns help slow the emergence of new variants, they would save countless lives. So why can't countries in the global south access the novel COVID-19 vaccines?

We take a deep dive into the WTO and international patents and we talk about the similarity between the current battle and the prior fight for access to antiretrovirals during the HIV pandemic. We also take a look at what needs to change in order to create a more just medical system, not just in the United States, but around the world.

Featuring: Leena Menghaney, South-Asia Head for Medecins Sans Frontiers' Access Campaign; Achal Prabhala, coordinator, AccessIBSA project; Priti Krishtel, health justice lawyer and co-founder of I-MAK; Marcela Cristina Vieira, Project Coordinator of the Knowledge Network for Innovation and Access to Medicines, Global Health Centre; Merith Basey, Executive Director at Universities Allied for Essential Medicines

Making Contact - #01-22 - 220103 - ReWork Radio - Stranded

February 28, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
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In 2020, India suddenly went into a national lockdown without advance planning or adequate government support. This led to a humanitarian crisis in addition to the COVID-19 public health emergency. Millions of jobs disappeared, and hunger was a serious issue. Tens of millions of migrant workers struggled to get home – often on foot – and many died attempting the journey. In this episode, we bring you Gulzar, a migrant worker who left his village as a child and traveled across the country to earn money to support his family.

Featuring: Muhammad Gulzar, Labor Organizer and Migrant Worker

Making Contact - #02-22 - 220110 - 70 Million: An Effort to Hold Prosecutors Accountable

March 07, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
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Prosecutors hold immense power in the criminal justice system. They decide who to charge with what crime, when to offer deals, what sentences to recommend, and much more. Aside from legal statutes, ethical and constitutional rules govern what prosecutors can and cannot do. But a system that incentivizes bringing criminal cases to trial—and winning them—can motivate prosecutors to bend or break the rules to get a conviction. And all too often, when they cut corners or act unethically, their actions remain hidden. Reporter Nina Sparling takes us to New York to look at the profound impact breaking the rules can have on families and communities, especially when it's done with impunity.

Featuring: Lamy and Clinton Turner, affected by unethical prosecution; Joel Rudin, criminal defense attorney; Nicole Smith Futrell, co-director of the defenders' clinic at the City University of New York's law school; Jeff Schwartz, former attorney with Queens DA

Making Contact - #06-22 - 220207 - 70 Million: Taking Mental Health Crises Out of Police Hands		
March 14, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Police encounters during a mental health crisis have a greater chance of turning deadly if you're Black. New response mechanisms bypass law enforcement and result in helpful interventions. Reporter Jenee Darden looks at how folks in Northern California are trying to reimagine crisis response services.</p> <p>Featuring: Taun Hall – Co-Founder of the Miles Hall Foundation; Shannon Scully – Senior Manager of Criminal Justice Policy at National Alliance on Mental Illness; Cat Brooks – Activist and Co-Founder of the Anti-Police Terror Project; Asantewaa Boykin – Co-Founder of the Anti Police-Terror Project, Program Director for Mental Health First Sacramento, ER Nurse; V Rabelo – Volunteer at Mental Health First Oakland; Noel Gallo – Oakland City Council Member; Loren Taylor – Oakland City Council Member</p>		
Making Contact - #08-22 - 220221 - ReWork - Soul Force - Part 1		
March 21, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>On Dec. 11, 2021, the UCLA Labor Center's historic MacArthur Park building was officially named the UCLA James Lawson Jr. Worker Justice Center, in honor of a civil and worker rights icon who has been teaching at UCLA for the last 2 decades. In this episode of Re:Work, 93-year-old Rev. Lawson shares stories from his youth, and how he came to discover soul force and the path of nonviolence.</p> <p>This episode contains material from Rev. Lawson's UCLA Labor Studies course, Nonviolence and Social Movements, which he teaches with UCLA Labor Center Director Kent Wong.</p> <p>Featuring: Rev. James Lawson Jr., Veena Hampapur, and Saba Waheed</p>		
Making Contact - #37-21 - 210913 - It's Magic: Birth Justice and Black Maternal Health		
March 28, 2022	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Featuring: Allegra Hill, Co-Founder of Kindred Space L.A. and the Birthing People's Foundation</p>		