

WMUL-FM

Quarterly Issues and Programs List

January – March 2023

<b>Making Contact</b>		
<b>#43-22 - 221024 - 70 Million - Tribal Land, Banishment, Rehabilitation, and Re-Entry</b>		
2 January 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>This week on Making Contact – with assistance from our podcast partners, 70 million – we head to the state of Alaska, where statewide increases in violent crime and substance abuse have led to increased incarceration rates among Native Americans. Making use of their legal sovereignty, some Alaska Native leaders issue “blue tickets,” documents that sentence offenders to legal expulsion. Journalist Emily Schwing looks into these banishment practices and their impacts on those affected by both tribal and state criminal justice systems.</p> <p>Featuring: David; Joe Asuluk; Vanessa Lincoln; Charles Moses; Robert Pitka; Jody Potts</p>		
<b>#44-22 - 221031 - Ollas Populares - Lessons from Lockdowns</b>		
9 January 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Reporter Rosina Castillo takes us to her Buenos Aires neighborhood. There, a community arts organization called La Casona de Humahuaca hosts an olla popular, a community kitchen, to feed hundreds of hungry neighbors during pandemic lockdowns. In turn, La Casona learns more about their own identity and purpose while transforming how they operate. And, we sit down with architect and urbanist, Belen Desmaison. She explains how the Research Action Group worked with community members in Jose Carlos Mariategui, a neighborhood in the outer ring of Lima, Peru to build modular structures for food preparation and communal living.</p> <p>Featuring: La Casona de Humahuaca, Community Arts Organization in Buenos Aires; Guille, Teacher and Volunteer; Mariela Jungberg, Social Psychologist and Cultural Worker; Belen Desmaison, Urbanist and Architect</p>		
<b>#52-22 - 221226 - Fallen Heroes 2022</b>		
16 January 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Thousands of social justice leaders in communities all over the world passed away this year.</p> <p>We’re closing out the year, as we usually do, with inspiring words from some of the Fallen Heroes of 2022.</p>		

Featuring: Clyde Bellecourt, AIM Co-Founder; Kellie E. Jones, Hans Hoffman Professor of Modern Art at Columbia University; Samella Lewis, Creator of the Museum of African American Art; Mariah Lopez, STARR Executive Director; Rusty Mae Moore, Founder of Transy House; Angaza Laughinghouse & Saladin Muhammad, Co-Founding Members of Black Workers for Justice; Substantia Jones, Fat Liberation Photo Activist; Cat Pausé, Senior Lecturer at Massey University; Pyxie Castillo, Deputy Secretary General of Gabriela USA; Nelia Sancho, Founder of Gabriela; Brian Drayton, Founder of Spokes National; Tony Coleman, Founder of Bikes 4 Life; Albert Woodfox, Member of the Angola 3		
#49-22 - 221205 - Well Nourished: How Mutual Aid is Transforming Food Security for Single Moms in Ohio		
23 January 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
Federal food programs, like WIC, face big changes coming out of the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health. Meanwhile, a single moms collective in Ohio holds it down for the single pregnant and parenting people in their community. Motherful's resource pantry serves their 325-strong membership out of a garage three times a week. We talk to members and founders to learn what's it's like to participate, how it all started and where food justice is headed for them now and in their wildest dreams.		
In this special mini-episode, producer Amy Gastelum sits down with Rebecca Piazza to learn more about WIC, and what the program is doing to try and increase its low participation rates.		
Featuring: Kay Riley; College Student and Mom to baby Wisdom, Motherful Member; Rugi Ngaide; Ohio Supreme Court Translator, Mom, Motherful Member; Lisa Woodward; Co-Founder and Co-Director of Motherful, Mom; Heidi Howes; Co-Founder and Co-Director of Motherful, Mom; Rebecca Piazza; Senior Advisor for Delivery, Food and Nutrition Service, Mom		
#50-22 - 221212 - The A-Word		
30 January 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
This week, we explore an often-overlooked issue in the Arab world; racism towards Black Arabs. In this episode, Kerning Culture reporter Ahmed Twaij looks at racism in his own community, taking us from his Iraqi roots, through to modern day slurs still commonly used in many Arab communities around the world.		
Featuring: Ahmed Moneka; Marwa Jaber; Dr. Maytha Al-Hassan; Qazwini; Malcolm X; Mahmoud Abumayyaleh		
#01-23 - 230104 - 70 Million: Punished and Persecuted for Being Unhoused - Part 1 #02-23 - 230111 - 70 Million: Punished and Persecuted for Being Unhoused - Part 2		
13 February 2023 20 February 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes

<p>We hear a story from our podcast partner 70 Million about a community of unhoused people in Echo Park in Los Angeles and how they were forcibly evicted by police despite hundreds of protestors who showed up to support them. We'll hear from people on the front lines about how people experiencing homelessness are criminalized for simply trying to survive on the street.</p> <p>Featuring: Ashley Bennett: Housing Advocate and Co-Founder of Ground Game LA; Queen: Former Echo Park Encampment Resident; Wall Street: Former Echo Park Encampment Resident; Mike Bonin: Former Los Angeles District 11 Councilmember</p>		
<b>#03-23 - 230118 - Upstream - Workers Cooperatives</b>		
27 February 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>On today's show we learn about worker cooperatives: what are they and can they offer an alternative to the dominant capitalist mindset? Our partner podcast Upstream brings us to a bike and skate shop in Richmond, CA that's providing a much-needed service to its community, while also empowering its own workers.</p> <p>Featuring: Doria Robinson– Founder of Urban Tilth, Co-Founder of Cooperation Richmond; Gopal Dayaneni– Steering Committee Member of Cooperation Richmond, Co-Founder of Movement Generation; Najari Smith – Co-Founder and Co-Owner of Rich City Rides Cooperative Bike and Skate Shop, Founding Executive Director of Rich City Rides Nonprofit; Esteban Kelly – Executive Director of the US Federation of Worker Cooperatives; Gorka Espiau – Agirre Lehendakaria Center at the University of the Basque Country; Sofa Gradin – Global Politics Tutor at King's College in London</p>		
<b>#04-23 - 230125 - The Response - Mutual Aid with Joshua Potash</b>		
6 March 2023	4:30 pm	30 minutes
<p>Joshua Potash is an anti-capitalist abolitionist based in New York City. Joshua co-founded Washington Square Park Mutual Aid, which provides free food, clothing, and various supplies once a week in the New York City park. They also co-host events like film screenings, skillshares, and various trainings. The group was founded in response to NYPD violence with the aim of creating a counter-narrative and being a community hub for folks in the park and surrounding area.</p> <p>In this episode, we explore some of the history and theory behind mutual aid and how it presents a counter-narrative to capitalist ideology and a practical path away from it. We also learn about Joshua's work on the ground in New York City and discuss the concepts of municipalism, police abolition, and much more.</p> <p>Featuring: Joshua Potash, NYC-based Anti-Capitalist Abolitionist, Washington Square Park Mutual Aid Co-Founder</p>		
<b>#05-23 - 230201 - The Fight Over The Indian Child Welfare Act Is Not Just a Custody Battle</b>		
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#06-23 - 230208 - The Healing Project - An Abolitionist Story

27 March 2023

4:30 pm

30 minutes

This week on Making Contact we speak with composer, pianist, and vocalist Samora Abayomi Pinderhughes about The Healing Project at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts. The Healing Project, fundamentally an abolitionist project, explores the structures of systemic racism — particularly the prison industrial complex — in the United States.

Pinderhughes uses music, visual arts, film, and language as abolitionist action. The Healing Project takes multiple forms: as musical songs, films, an exhibition, community gatherings, live performances, and a digital library of audio interviews. At the center of the project are the intergenerational voices of individuals across the country, including folks incarcerated in prisons and detention centers. Their stories, experiences, and ideas serve as the foundation for The Healing Project's vision for societal transformation.

Featuring: Samora Pinderhughes, Keith Lamar, Sam, Cyril, Michelle, Pitt Panther