

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

January 1 – March 31, 2024

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The KCCU Network (“KCCU”) airs some of the most prominent programs in public media, such as *Morning Edition*, *All Things Considered*, and *Performance Today*. KCCU carries over 15 hours of national news programming from NPR Monday through Friday and eight hours on Saturdays and Sundays. KCCU also carries other news and information programs that air at various times throughout the week. KCCU also carries cultural and entertainment programs from NPR, American Public Media, and other entities.

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Specialty programming includes cultural programs such as *Slice of Life*, a weekly commentary; informational programs such as the public affairs program *Community Focus*; and special news coverage, such as for elections and important breaking news. Enclosed is a list of topics covered by *NPR*, *PRX*, *StateImpact Oklahoma* and KCCU news during the first quarter of 2024.

Enclosed is a list of stories that were covered that were of most interest to our area this quarter, including race relations, the war in Ukraine, the arts, and politics.

Bekah Fountain

News Director, April 2nd 2024

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NPR's *Morning Edition* airs live on KCCU Monday through Friday from 5 - 9 a.m.

Date **Time**

01/01/24 05 & 07:22

RACE RELATIONS - More than a year after a Southern California school district banned the teaching of critical race theory, some Temecula Valley Unified students say it's resulted in more racism. **7:19**

01/08/24 05 & 07:22

MIDDLE EAST - People in northern Israel are living through a low-level war. Israeli troops are trading fire with Hezbollah in nearby Lebanon. What's adding to the risk of a wider conflict? **7:33**

01/11/24 05 & 07:22

HEALTH - For those who've discovered that Dry January has been more excruciating than expected, we have help: a dive into great songs that explore sobriety. **6:52**

01/15/24 05 & 07:22

HEALTH - To get fresh vegetables to people who need them, one city puts its soda tax to work. **6:59**

01/26/24 05 & 07:22

POP CULTURE - Actor Lily Gladstone brings the Blackfeet language to the main stage. **6:58**

02/07/24 05 & 07:22

IMMIGRATION - A proposed deal in Congress could make asylum harder for LGBTQ migrants to obtain. As federal lawmakers consider tougher restrictions for asylum-seekers, we hear from two migrants fleeing homophobic violence. **7:01**

02/12/24 05 & 07:22

MUSIC - 'Rhapsody in Blue': After a century, Gershwin's musical melting pot still resonates. **7:02**

Cumulative *Morning Edition* Feature time this page: 48:24

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02/13/24 05 & 7:22

POLITICS - How Portugal got the number of fatal overdoses in the country to drop 80%. **6:50**

02/21/24 05 & 07:22

BOOKS - A high school teacher in Houston has a library in her classroom of books she's not supposed to have, per state legislation. Students say she's helping them survive. **7:17**

02/22/24 05 & 07:22

ISRAEL -How the dead serve as bargaining chips in the Israel-Hamas conflict. Hamas is holding Israeli hostages. Israel is holding Hamas militants. On both sides, many of those captives are dead. **7:01**

03/01/24 05 & 07:22

MIDDLE EAST - Much of the death and destruction in the Israel-Hamas war has happened in the Gaza Strip. But the fallout of the attacks on Oct. 7, is also affecting the lives of Palestinians in the West Bank **6:47**

03/01/24 05 & 07:22

MOVIES - After successfully adapting the first half of Frank Herbert's "unfilmable" book, director Denis Villeneuve returns to Arrakis with a star-studded cast for the second part of Dune. **6:53**

03/04/24 05 & 07:22

ENTERTAINMENT - NPR's A Martinez talks to Julio Torres, writer, director and star of the new movie Problemista, about an aspiring toy designer struggling to navigate the U.S. immigration system. **7:01**

03/04/24 05 & 07:22

EUROPE - Why is Ireland one of the most pro-Palestinian nations in the world? A shared history of occupation, sectarian conflict — and past experience with a U.K. colonial official named Balfour. **6:57**

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03/05/24 05 & 07:22

NATIONAL - NPR's Michel Martin speaks with District of Columbia Mayor Muriel Bowser about the proposed measure that would toughen some sentences and make it easier to detain people as they await trial. **7:01**

03/06/24 05 & 07:22

POLITICS -Why people around the world are following the U.S. presidential campaign. NPR reporters in China, Europe and South America weigh in on how the U.S. election is being viewed abroad. **7:15**

Cumulative *Morning Edition* time for this page: 14:16

Total Cumulative *Morning Edition* time: 103:19 (January 1 – March 31st, 2024)

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NPR's *Weekend Edition* aired on KCCU Saturday & Sunday from 7 - 9 a.m.

01/06/24 08:26

MUSIC - NPR's Scott Simon talks with Rosanne Cash about rereleasing her album "The Wheel," love lost and gained, and lessons learned. **8:10**

01/06/24 8:07

MIDDLE EAST - NPR's Scott Simon speaks to David Scheffer, former U.S. Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues, about the limits of international laws governing how wars are fought. **7:03**

01/06/24 08:26

NATIONAL - The crowd at the Capitol on January 6, 2021, attacked police officer Daniel Hodges. Now he lives with the aftermath, which includes online threats and harassment. **6:39**

01/07/24 07:59

MIDDLE EAST - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks to Firas Maksad, senior fellow at the Middle East Institute about the increasing volatility in the Middle East after high-profile attacks in Lebanon, Iraq, Syria and Iran. **6:20**

01/20/24 08:07

WORLD - 2024 will be a key test for the health of democracy around the world. Analysis of significant elections in key regions, and what they might portend. **11:03**

01/27/24 07:54

EUROPE - Germany devotes enormous resources to educating school children about the Holocaust, antisemitism, and discrimination. Despite that, antisemitic and anti-immigrant rhetoric has increased. **6:25**

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02/03/24 08:00

ENTERTAINMENT - NPR's Scott Simon speaks to Danish filmmaker Nikolaj Arcel about his latest movie, "The Promised Land," a historical drama set in the Jutland peninsula. **7:34**

02/11/24 07:51

NATIONAL - For one family whose home was severely damaged in the Lahaina fire, times have been tough. They remain scattered around Maui. The father lost his job and is only working part time. **8:44**

02/17/24 08:03

MIDDLE EAST - NPR's Scott Simon talks about the war in Gaza with Ophir Falk, a foreign policy adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. **7:31**

02/24/24 07:53

POLITICS - NPR's Scott Simon talks with Stephen Walt, a foreign policy expert at Harvard University, about engaging abroad versus staying on the sidelines. It's a debate roiling American politics. **6:33**

02/25/24 08:19

RELIGION —NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks with Sloane Crosley about her memoir, "Grief is for People," which recounts mourning for her mentor and close friend after his death by suicide. **8:44**

03/02/24 07:54

MUSIC - NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Max Raabe of the Palast Orchester, which keeps pre-World War II German jazz alive for modern audiences. **7:18**

03/03/24 07:59

MIDDLE EAST — NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Hani Almadhoun, director of philanthropy at UNRWA USA, about a soup kitchen his brother recently opened in northern Gaza, where hunger is widespread. **6:22**

Cumulative *Weekend Edition* Feature time this page: 51:26

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03/03/24 07:59

ASIA - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe talks to Andrew Yeo of the Brookings Institution about a recent report raising questions about North Korea's weapons manufacturing capabilities. **6:13**

03/03/24 07:59

NATIONAL - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with Erica Hughes, a candidate for district judge in Harris County, Texas. Hughes and other Black women are fighting legal challenges to their campaigns." **6:30**

03/10/24 08:00

MOVIES - NPR's Ayesha Rascoe speaks with DeWanda Wise about her role in "Imaginary." It's about a woman who returns to her childhood home and discovers her imaginary friend is neither imaginary nor friendly. **7:34**

03/17/24 08:19

ENTERTAINMENT— NPR's Ayesha Rascoe asks Dr. Nancy Messonnier, Jennifer Greene, and Raven Walters about the state of public health four years after COVID-19 became a national emergency. **11:09**

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PRI's *THINK* is aired on KCCU Monday - Thursday from 1 - 2 p.m.

Date **Time**

01/08/24 13:07

CULTURE—Rev. Esau McCaulley, an associate professor of New Testament at Wheaton College and theologian in residence at a historically Black congregation in Chicago talks about understanding the relationship between his dad's many shortcomings and the obstacles he faced during his lifetime.

Struggles echoed in the experiences of many Black Americans. **32:27**

01/09/24 13:07

ENVIRONMENT —Adam Hart, professor of science communication at the University of Gloucestershire, discusses the realities of people who live among predators and why the line between conservation and eradication is a difficult tightrope to walk. **33:18**

01/18/24 13:07

MENTAL HEALTH - George Packer, a staff writer at The Atlantic discusses the ways cultural issues have divided the Republican and Democratic parties, and why it will be hard for Democrats to win back a class of workers that might just determine the outcome of this year's elections. **30:95**

01/23/24 13:07

EDUCATION —Brian Klaas, professor of global politics at University College London and host of the Power Corrupts podcast discusses the ways our actions and even inactions affect not just our lives, but history, and how we find ways to knit all this chaos into neat versions of reality. **31:08**

01/24/24 13:07

MENTAL HEALTH —Dr. Romie Mushtaq is a physician and chief wellness officer for Evolution Hospitality discusses what she calls the “busy brain” – linked to insomnia, ADD and anxiety – and offers strategies to tame overactive minds. **34:03**

Cumulative *THINK* time this page: 161:51

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01/30/24 13:07

EDUCATION — Len Gutkin, senior editor at The Chronicle Review talks about the aftermath of the recent Congressional hearings on campus anti-Semitism and about how universities are struggling to maintain the tradition of being places that welcome the free exchange of ideas. **34:20**

02/02/24 13:07

POLITICS - Roger Cohen, Paris bureau chief for The New York Times discusses the ways we've historically discussed colonizers, how that's changing, and how our new terminology is playing out in the war in Gaza. **33:43**

02/05/24 13:07

EDUCATION — School boards used to be an anodyne way to get involved, but they've turned into hotbeds of political activity. Education journalist Laura Pappano discusses this evolution – which dates back to at least the 1990s – and how school boards are now ground zero for much of the culture wars. **33:03**

02/08/24 13:07

HEALTH — Semaglutide drugs are all the rage for losing weight fast – and patients pay a lot to use them. Brad Olson, news editor in The Wall Street Journal's San Francisco bureau discusses the ways one of these drugs transformed his life and – now that he's facing a future without it – his anxiety over gaining the weight back. **35:03**

02/16/24 13:07

CULTURE—Historically Black Colleges and Universities have a proven track record of producing exceptional graduates. Ayesha Rascoe, host of NPR's Weekend Edition Sunday discusses the many reasons Black students turn to these institutions – a decision the Howard University graduate once made herself. **46:21**

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02/26/24 13:07

IDENTITY— It might be lesser known than the Red Scare, but the Cold War-era Lavender Scare also purged civil servants from U.S. government positions – in this case, LGBTQ Americans. Jonathan Rauch, a contributing writer to The Atlantic discusses the lasting harms these tactics had on not only career diplomats but the broader LGBTQ community across the country – and why he says it's time for a reckoning. **46:01**

03/01/24 13:07

MENTAL HEALTH - Ian Robertson is co-director of the Global Brain Health Institute and T. Boone Pickens Distinguished Professor at the Center for BrainHealth at the University of Texas at Dallas discusses the science of confidence. **52:59**

03/04/24 13:07

HISTORY - David Bellos, Meredith Howland Pyne Professor of French and Comparative Literature at Princeton University share a history lesson on how copyrights came to be, and what happens now that generative A.I. has entered the picture. **45:50**

03/05/24 13:07

POLITICS — Ankush Khardori, senior writer for Politico discusses the Supreme Court's decision to weigh in on Former president Donald Trump's immunity claims and the upheaval the justice system would see if a Trump conviction actually resulted in jail time. **37:48**

03/07/24 13:07

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY - Dennis Yi Tenen, associate professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University discusses why we shouldn't be afraid that A.I. is coming for jobs, how we've always turned to outside sources to help generate original works, and how the real conversation should be about who's labor is valuable. **46:01**

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03/08/24 13:07

HEALTH —Pulitzer Prize–winning investigative journalist Charles Duhigg discusses what makes certain people so adept at facilitating the exchange of ideas, how we can make ourselves heard, and how we can better navigate tough conversations. **46:21**

03/18/24 13:07

MENTAL HEALTH - Michael Bruter, professor of political science at the London School of Economics and director of the Electoral Psychology Observatory (EPO) discusses the psychology of voting, why it helps us feel connected to a larger purpose in life, and how voters make their choices. **46:53**

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***PRI's The World* airs on KCCU Monday through Thursday from 2 – 3pm.**

Date Time

01/05/24 14:45

MIGRATION - Nicaragua is helping tens of thousands of migrants reach the US; it is the only country in Central America that does not require visas from citizens of several troubled nations in the Caribbean, Africa and Asia. The country has long been a springboard for migrants seeking to get to the United States by land. **5:60**

01/08/24 16:30

UKRAINE - For decades, the cotton industry in Uzbekistan was plagued with labor abuses, including the rampant use of child labor. Practices have improved dramatically in recent years, but some advocates are concerned that the exploitation of adults is still happening. **6:22**

01/09/24 11:00

LIFESTYLE -Healing old wounds: The revival of Greenlandic Inuit tattoos in Denmark. Greenland's Indigenous peoples once wore bold face tattoos that carried deep spiritual and cultural significance. But during the centuries of Denmark's colonial rule, the Inuit tradition of getting face and hand tattoos disappeared. **6:51**

01/10/24 14:15

UKRAINE - Russia cites 'traditional values' as justification for war with Ukraine
In recent weeks Russia has intensified its bombardment of Ukraine. Since the full-scale invasion nearly two years ago, the Kremlin has justified the war with a list of dubious explanations, including the need to protect "traditional values" under assault from the West. **7:01**

01/10/24 14:30

EUROPE – Millions of people have migrated from villages in coastal Bangladesh to escape climate-related disasters, but people with disabilities often stay behind. This puts their lives in even greater danger as weather conditions become more severe, advocates say. **8:04**

Cumulative *The World* time this page: 33:38

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02/02/24 17:30

DISPORA - Miami's Little Haiti: What is lost when a community is displaced?

The Haitian population of Miami has remained unchanged since the beginning of the century, with about 30,000 people. But little remains of the neighborhood that Maria and Viter Juste founded in the 1970s that came to be known as Little Haiti. **6:17**

02/08/24 12:30

ISRAEL-HAMAS - 'I don't know what's waiting for us in the next minute': A father tries to protect his family in Gaza. Israel has signaled that it's planning to expand operations in the city of Rafah in southern Gaza. About a million Palestinians are crammed into the city near the Egyptian border after repeatedly being told to move south, and now they say they have nowhere left to flee. **7:21**

02/08/24 12:30

OUT OF EDEN WALK -In early 2013, National Geographic Explorer Paul Salopek began an epic walk, following the path of the first human migration out of Africa about 60,000 years ago. Host Marco Werman speaks with Salopek, who's now two-thirds of the way along his global journey. Today, he talks about his first steps at the beginning of the walk in the Great Rift Valley in Ethiopia. **7:37**

02/09/24 12:00

CULTURE - New book explores the life of psychiatrist and writer Frantz Fanon. The influence of Frantz Fanon has been felt in fields as distinct as psychiatry and postcolonial studies. The book explores the "revolutionary lives" of the psychiatrist, writer and anti-colonial rebel, whose understanding of identity evolved through his travel and experiences, including confronting colonial hierarchies as a person of color in postwar France, and eventually joining the Algerian War of Independence. **7:21**

03/01/24 16:45

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS - Why an international court struck down Costa Rica's IVF ban

The World's host Carolyn Beeler speaks with Lynn Morgan, a medical anthropologist focused on Latin America, about Costa Rica's legal battles and religious debates about allowing access to IVF. **7:05**

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03/08/24 18:15

ARTS - 'Oppenheimer' film 'fails' to show devastation of atom bombs in postwar Japan, critics say 'Oppenheimer' is expected to win big at the 2024 Academy Awards. But one point of controversy is that the director did not depict any images of the devastating aftermath of the dropping of the atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Getting those images out to the public was a longtime quest for Herbert Sussan, then a 24-year-old filmmaker who filmed in Japan at the time. **5:28**

03/12/24 14:00

JUSTICE - The US is helping the ICC investigate war crimes in Sudan, diplomat says
Roughly 10 million people have been displaced and about 15,000 civilians have been killed due to fighting between two rival generals in Sudan. The ICC has been investigating current ongoing atrocities using a UN Security Council resolution from 2005. **6:24**

03/12/24 16:30

BOOK - Can endangered languages be saved? This new book may have the answer.
New York City is home to over 700 languages, but some will soon cease to exist. Is there still time to save them? The World's Carolyn Beeler talks to linguist and author Ross Perlin about his new book, "Language City: The Fight to Preserve Endangered Mother Tongues in New York." **7:17**

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NPR's *All Things Considered* airs Monday through Friday from 4 - 7 p.m and Saturday from 4 - 6p.m. and on Sunday from 5 – 7p.m.

01/01/24 17:48

HEALTH CARE - A new law will allow more mental health providers to accept Medicare patients. Could this help close the mental health gap for millions of older Americans? **7:32**

01/01/24 16:50

CULTURE - NPR's Juana Summers speaks with Life Kit's Marielle Segarra about how to rethink your resolutions so you can bring the change you seek to your life the entire year. **8:16**

01/09/24 16:41

BUSINESS - Most Paycheck Protection Program loans have been forgiven despite billions of dollars going to undeserving recipients. But some companies are voluntarily paying back their loans. **7:39**

01/12/24 17:23

CLIMATE - As China looms large, two opposing visions face off in Taiwan's election. If there's one thing both Jason Hsu and Su Chiao-hui advocate, it's that the future of Taiwan belongs to a democratic, self-governing Taiwan. **11:13**

01/15/24 17:42

MIDDLE EAST - Israel has vowed to destroy Hamas and claims almost daily they are winning the war. Are they? What has Israel's military achieved and can they defeat Hamas militarily? **7:16**

01/17/24 17:29

MIDDLE EAST - Ari Shapiro interviews former Deputy National Security Advisor Ben Rhodes about the expansion of the conflict in the Middle East and what the U.S. can do to contain it. **7:12**

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01/21/24 16:45

POLITICS – As the New Hampshire presidential primary nears, the Republican race for the nomination has narrowed to just two candidates: Donald Trump and Nikki Haley. **10:58**

2/01/24 16:28

ASIA - North Korea test-fired cruise missiles from its western coast for the third time this week, as Kim Jung Un warns of war with South Korea. Is it rhetoric or has North Korea decided to go to war? **8:05**

02/02/24 16:30

MUSIC - Some of the biggest names in music are nominated for the Grammy Awards happening this weekend. Here's who we think could take home some wins. **7:47**

02/04/24 16:17

Video games are becoming an entry point for people who want to race real cars and NASCAR drivers are now training with games, too. **6:51**

02/05/24 18:22

MEDIA - Fox News and others in conservative media are positioned to support Trump. But in the last four years, Fox has paid hundreds of millions of dollars to settle one lawsuit. It's facing another. **7:39**

02/06/24 16:11

POLITICS - NPR's Sacha Pfeiffer talks with Arizona Independent Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, who was one of the chief negotiators of the border deal. **7:50**

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02/08/24 16:36

NATIONAL - Maui had a housing crisis even before last summer — but the fires on Maui amplified it. As local politicians work to find longer term housing, the instability is taking a toll. **7:56**

02/10/24 16:52

MOVIES - On this Super Bowl *weekend*, we ask: What makes a great football movie? **9:17**

02/11/24 16:54

POLITICS - Former President Trump made a statement that appeared to suggest that, if elected to a second term, he would not defend some NATO allies from Russian attack. **3:59**

02/23/24 15:50

WORLD - Two years after its full-scale invasion of Ukraine, Russia is exhausted, but shows no sign of stopping its fight. **6:23**

02/27/24 16:19

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS - Are frozen embryos objects or people? Since the Alabama Supreme Court ruled that they are unborn children, fertility clinics in the state have put in vitro fertilization — or IVF treatments — on pause. **8:35**

03/05/24 17:40

RESEARCH - Researchers may one day be able to identify biomarkers that could indicate when a patient's brain is showing signs of assault, even when they themselves are unable or too afraid to report it. **7:45**

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03/06/24 17:40

POLITICS - Outgoing climate envoy John Kerry talks about leaving the job, how another Donald Trump presidency could impact the fight against climate change, and how he remains hopeful. **8:15**

03/07/24 16:31

SCIENCE - NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Regina Barber and Anil Oza about rhythms and the brain, how electric fish sense their environment, and a new methane-detecting satellite. **8:01**

03/08/24 06:29

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS/HEARD ON ATC – Israeli responder's work shows challenges of investigating atrocities. **8:09**

03/10/24 16:34

POP CULTURE - Creators are raking in millions of views as they poke fun at the trauma and humor of U.S. workplace culture. A look at their popularity and what it means that the top comedians are Black. **5:06**

03/16/24 17:15

WORLD - More than two years into Russia's war on Ukraine, we take a look at how it's reshaped NATO. NPR's Scott Detrow talks with Jack Detsch, a national security correspondent for Foreign Policy. **8:56**

03/17/24 17:39

NATIONAL - In some cities, lawmakers are embracing tough-on-crime policies that they've long denounced. NPR's Scott Detrow talks with reporters Brittany Kriegstein, Emily Davies and Maggie Angst. **9:40**

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03/17/24 16:39

WORLD - Russian President Vladimir Putin has claimed victory in an election where the outcome was never in doubt. **4:22**

03/22/24 17:56

MOVIES - NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Regina King and John Ridley, star and director of the biopic Shirley which celebrates Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman elected to Congress. **9:13**

03/21/24 16:54

POLITICS - Lawmakers are racing against the clock to pass a package of spending bills before midnight Friday — when funding for several key agencies expires. **3:20**

03/29/24 17:33

NATIONAL - Workers at the Port of Baltimore are losing their jobs because of the bridge collapse. With no ships coming in and out, it is unclear when workers will be able to return to their jobs. **3:56**

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State Impact Oklahoma is produced by a consortium of public media outlets in Oklahoma: KGOU, KOSU, KWGS & KCCU. Together, these four stations compromise the *Oklahoma Public Media Exchange*. StateImpact Oklahoma stories aired at various times Monday – Friday at 6:45:35 & 7:45:35 a.m. and again 4:44 & 5:44 p.m. on KCCU.

01/04/24 16:44

EDUCATION -No district in Oklahoma is under the State Board of Education’s microscope quite like Tulsa Public Schools. StateImpact’s Beth Wallis and OPMX’s Max Bryan have this update on how TPS’ state-mandated improvement plan is going so far and the work that lies ahead. **4:35**

01/18/24 16:44

HOMELESSNESS - At least 150 of Shawnee's 30,000 residents are homeless. And because of an ordinance enacted this month, life might be getting a little more difficult for some of the community’s most vulnerable residents. **4:18**

01/25/24 16:44

EDUCATION - The Department of Education overpaid at least \$290,000 in teacher bonuses and is working to claw back the money mere months after it was distributed. Nine teachers have been issued demands for repayment, and five additional teachers are under review. **4:32**

02/01/24 16:44

MENTAL HEALTH -The opioid crisis cost the lives of over 1,800 Oklahomans from 2018 to 2022. Lawsuits against opioid distributors and manufacturers have materialized into an initial payout of \$23 million to schools, municipalities and counties for treatment and prevention. StateImpact’s Jillian Taylor has more on what this could mean for communities who’ve lost their own and are searching for solutions. **4:08**

02/08/23 16:44

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State Impact Oklahoma stories are aired Monday – Friday at 6:45:35 & 7:45:35 a.m. and again 4:44 & 5:44 p.m.

SEX ED - The state legislature is back in session, and there's no hotter topic than education policy. StateImpact education reporter Beth Wallis talked with StateImpact managing editor Logan Layden about what to expect from lawmakers in 2024. **4:20**

02/15/24 16:44

HEALTH - Abortion restrictions, the ongoing opioid crisis and access to mental healthcare are in focus this legislative session. Jillian Taylor is StateImpact Oklahoma's health reporter, and spoke with managing editor Logan Layden about what to expect from lawmakers in 2024. **4:11**

02/22/24 16:44

EDUCATION - An Oklahoma Watch investigation last year revealed a pervasive culture of harassment at an elite Oklahoma high school. StateImpact's Beth Wallis spoke with Jennifer Palmer, the reporter behind the story, about a recent update: the agency responsible for addressing those issues failed to perform required inspections for 16 years. **4:44**

02/29/24 16:44

HEALTH -Oklahoma's premature birth rate remains above the national average, and those babies need a little extra help getting nutrients to grow and reduce illness. StateImpact's Jillian Taylor reports the Oklahoma Mothers Milk Bank is a nonprofit celebrating ten years of supporting those babies and their parents. **4:17**

03/14/24 16:44

HEALTH - Over 300-thousand Oklahomans have lost SoonerCare coverage as state agencies remove ineligible people after a pandemic pause. StateImpact's Jillian Taylor has more on how confusion around the Medicaid unwinding process is affecting members. **4:25**

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03/21/24 16:44

EDUCATION -Oklahoma’s nearly six-thousand licensed social workers are only meeting about two-thirds of the state’s mental health needs. As StateImpact’s Jillian Taylor reports, that’s partly because of the high number of hours the state requires these professionals to complete before they’re granted a license. **4:09**

03/28/24 16:44

HEALTH - Lawmakers are at the halfway point in this year’s legislative session, and education measures addressing virtual school days, teacher recruitment and financial aid for college have survived big legislative deadlines. StateImpact’s Beth Wallis spoke with Oklahoma Voice education reporter Nuria (NER-ee-uh) Martinez-Keel about the bills that still remain on the legislature’s radar. **4:14**

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Community Focus is a production of KCCU bringing awareness about community organizations, events, and, social issues. **Community Focus** stories aired at 8:50 A.M. most Fridays.

01/12/24 8:50

ARTS - Jessica Wood the Executive Managing Director of Backdoor Theatre in Wichita Falls talks about their 2024 season. **8:25**

01/19/24 8:50

COMMUNITY - Dawson Dudark, Marketing Coordinator for Lawton Fort Sill Chamber of Commerce talks about the Wichita Mountains Classic. A show to highlight the agricultural community. Over 200 entries where kids showcase their Steer and Heifer's. **7:35**

01/26/24 8:50

EDUCATION - Cameron University President, Dr. John MacArthur discusses his upcoming retirement, future plans, and his time at Cameron University. **8:25**

02/02/24 8:50

HEALTH - Jill Brown with the Oklahoma Mission of Mercy talks about their free two-day dental clinic. OkMOM offers treatment to patients who are uninsured, underinsured, or who would not normally have access to dental care. **8:05**

02/09/24 8:50

COMMUNITY - Cameron Athletics Director Jim Jackson and Julie Cunningham Director of Alumni and Development talk about upcoming homecoming festivities for Cameron University. **8:25**

02/16/24 8:50

BLACK HISTORY MONTH - Lawton - Fort Sill Chamber of Commerce President and CEO John Michael Montgomery spoke about their Black History event 'Doing the Unthinkable' where African American Entrepreneurs shared their experiences. **7:35**

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH - Trooper Tony Washington, President of Lawton - Fort Sill's Buffalo Soldiers Chapter shares the history of the organization and why he joined. **5:06**

03/01/24 8:50

ARTS - Neil West with the Southwest Pride Barbershop Chorus talked about their latest show, about being the author of the script this year, and the co-chair of the chorus. **8:25**

03/08/24 8:50

Jeannette Charos from the Wichita Falls Downtown Development talked about bringing a little bit of Ireland to Wichita Falls as they prepared for their annual Saint Patricks' Downtown Festival. **6:18**

03/15/24 8:50

Paul Frable, President of The Holy City of The Wichitas about the 99th Annual Presentation of the Prince of Peace Easter Pageant. It's a 66-acre replica of ancient Jerusalem and North America's longest continuously running Easter pageant. **8:25**

03/29/24 8:50

Annette Wiseman – Vaughn, Publicity Chair with Mountain Metro AMBUCS (American Business Clubs) to talk about their 12th Annual Trykes N Tread car show. It's to help them raise funds to complete their mission of providing Amtrykes, building wheelchair access ramps, and providing scholarships for Therapists that work with people with disabilities. **7:21**

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Cumulative <i>All Things Considered</i> Feature time:	205:51
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