

## KQED-FM QUARTERLY PROGRAMS LISTING

During the period of October 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019, KQED-FM has served the public interest by broadcasting materials which treated significant problems and needs of concern to the community. The following is a listing of some of the problem areas ascertained through personal interviews, format group meetings, and other similar on-going contacts with a wide range of Bay Area community leaders, and some of the programming aired in response to those stated areas of concern.

### 1. WORK, EMPLOYMENT, JOBS

#### The Takeaway

##### **Google Contractors Unionize**

Google contractors in Pittsburgh have voted to form a union -- possibly the first time white collar contract workers have done so. Google and other big tech have relied heavily in recent years on contractors, but Google far more than others... even as it touts its employee perks. Public Affairs. 10/1/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Radio Specials

##### **Californians at Work: Advancing Dignity, Respect, and Opportunity**

Key industries in California, from restaurant to technology to hospitality, touch our lives each day and are central to the state's economy. Yet hundreds of thousands of workers fueling these industries face daily challenges in making ends meet. Whether working the night shift or behind the kitchen door, many have limited voice or influence on the economic conditions that affect their lives and families. A 2018 survey by the Public Religion Research Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan research institute, found that nearly half of all California workers struggle with poverty, with more than one-third facing a host of difficult financial choices regularly, such as putting off seeing a doctor or purchasing medications, paying the rent or a mortgage, or paying a monthly bill. And one in 10 struggling workers report wages being withheld by an employer without cause. Tune in for a conversation from the Commonwealth Club, featuring three extraordinary leaders and KQED's Farida Jhabvala Romero as moderator, who will share their perspectives on the challenges facing working Californians today and their efforts to ensure every worker in California is afforded dignity, respect and the opportunity to advance economically. Public Affairs. 10/9/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **Bringing Jobs to the Neighborhood**

In Cincinnati, Ohio, there's a school that's spent nearly a decade trying to provide for students' basic needs, like healthcare and food. But now, school leaders are looking beyond the students to the local economy. Public Affairs. 10/15/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **Unemployment Benefits**

The national unemployment rate is at a near 50-year low. But if we go into a recession, many states may not be able to cover unemployment benefits. Public Affairs. 11/12/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

#### Reveal

##### **Amazon Behind the Smiles**

Shop. Click. And the next day, your purchase is on your doorstep. Amazon has changed the face of shopping, but at a surprisingly high human cost. With Black Friday and Cyber Monday coming soon, we look at what's behind those smiling packages and expose the dangers of working at Amazon. The program starts with an investigation from Reveal's Will Evans into workplace injuries and safety culture at Amazon warehouses. While Amazon touts its workplaces as safe and efficient, Evans finds that many are much more dangerous than the industry average. Next, with cities all over the country vying to attract companies such as Amazon, Anjeanette Damon from the podcast "The City" looks at Reno, Nevada, which several years ago persuaded Tesla to build a battery factory there. Meet one of the colorful characters who made it happen. They end with a story about unforeseen problems created by Tesla's arrival in Reno. Even though it brought thousands of jobs, it also prompted a housing crisis that's put thousands of people on the edge of homelessness. Public Affairs. 11/23/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

Marketplace

### **Teen Worker Decline**

The percent of young people working or looking for work has fallen by 10 percent since 2000 - the biggest fall is among teenagers. A look at why teenage girls in particular are staying out of the job market. Public Affairs. 11/26/19; 6:30pm; <29:00min>.

The Takeaway

### **Amazon Warehouse Injuries**

Amazon warehouses are negatively impacting people's lives, both inside and outside of the facilities. An investigative piece by The Atlantic and Reveal explored how high productivity quotas are leading to high rates of serious injuries in Amazon warehouses. Reveal has collected the 2018 internal injury records from 23 of Amazon's 110 fulfillment centers in 14 states and found that the average serious injury rate was "more than double the national average for the warehousing industry." With Black Friday and Cyber Monday upon us, The Takeaway talks about how high delivery demand affects those working in Amazon facilities, and those surrounding them. Public Affairs. 12/2/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

Marketplace

### **November Jobs Report**

The November jobs report comes out tomorrow...but preliminary data suggests the labor market may be slowing down. A look at job growth and more. Public Affairs. 12/6/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

## **2. POVERTY, HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS**

Here & Now

### **Trapped By Your Own Home**

More than two years after hurricane Irma struck the Florida Keys, one woman is trying to get the state to buy her damaged home and knock it down... so she can stop living in it. It's a dilemma others also find themselves in. Public Affairs. 10/3/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.

Here & Now

### **Zombie Houses**

It's been a decade since the mortgage bubble and the financial collapse. But some Cleveland neighborhoods are still filled with what people call "zombie

houses." Here & Now looks at the impact of these abandoned homes on the community. Public Affairs. 10/16/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.

#### Reveal

##### **Homewreckers**

After the housing bust, a group of men profited by destroying the American dream of homeownership for hundreds of thousands of families. On Reveal, we learn how these Homewreckers -- many of whom are close to President Donald Trump -- did it and meet a woman who fought back. This episode is based on Aaron Glantz's new book, "Homewreckers: How a Gang of Wall Street Kingpins, Hedge Fund Magnates, Crooked Banks, and Vulture Capitalists Suckered Millions Out of Their Homes and Demolished the American Dream." Public Affairs. 10/19/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Is the California Dream Becoming a California Nightmare?**

As fires rage throughout the state and the cost of living skyrockets, many wonder if California is becoming unlivable. One in seven homes in the state are at high risk for wildfire, 130,000 Californians are homeless and housing prices continue to rise. We'll discuss the future of California in the face of unmitigated climate change and income inequality, as well as the feasibility of proposed solutions such as improving public transit and building housing. We want to hear from you: what keeps you from leaving the Golden State? Public Affairs. 11/1/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

#### Radio Specials

##### **Destination Health: Solving Homelessness**

Homelessness is one of the most critical health issues of our time. Even the best care isn't enough to keep people healthy if they do not have a roof over their head. A safe, stable home is necessary to thrive. Yet much of America is grappling with some of the highest costs of housing and highest rates of homelessness of our time. What can we do to reverse the trend? What haven't we thought of? Given the bright minds and wealth of the 21st century, we cannot accept that homelessness is unsolvable. Join a diverse panel of experts and advocates as they discuss this growing public health crisis at the Commonwealth Club. Together we will explore new ways to solve homelessness. Public Affairs. 11/7/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **Housing in the Hands of the Few**

More than a decade after the financial crisis, home ownership is still a distant dream for many Americans. Meanwhile, a significant portion of the nation's housing stock has been purchased by corporate landlords. A look at the people who profited after the housing bust. Public Affairs. 11/15/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

#### The Takeaway

##### **Struggling to Find a Home While Homes Sit Empty**

In the wake of the Great Recession, millions of houses and apartments were left vacant as a result of the ensuing foreclosure crisis. As wealthy investors used shell companies to buy up properties with all-cash offers, homeownership became increasingly unrealistic for many Americans. Reporting from Reveal and the Center for Investigative Journalism has shown members of President Trump's inner circle to be at the center of this scheme. A new lawsuit from Reveal hopes to force disclosure of the moneyed parties profiting off of the US's housing stock. Public Affairs. 12/17/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

## The Takeaway

### **Homeless Criminalization**

The Supreme Court this week refused to hear a case out of Boise, Idaho about homeless people, letting stand a ruling that protects their right to sleep on the streets. The White House is preparing an executive order on homelessness, which is expected to boost funding for police to remove homeless encampments and possibly take housing funding away from cities that allow encampments. We talk to two people about the rise of criminalizing homelessness, what we know about how it affects the homeless population in their city, Seattle, as well as nationwide, and what we could see from executive action. Public Affairs. 12/19/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

## KQED Newsroom

### **Controversial San Francisco Homeless Shelter Set to Open**

At the end of this month, a 200-bed homeless "navigation" center on San Francisco's Embarcadero will open its doors to help people experiencing homelessness get off the streets. Mayor London Breed has championed the temporary shelter, despite efforts to block its construction by neighbors who fear it will increase crime and drug use in the area. San Francisco Supervisor Matt Haney reintroduced legislation that would direct every city supervisor to secure a site in their district for similar shelters. More than 8,000 people in San Francisco are homeless, a nearly 20 percent increase from 2017. Public Affairs. 12/22/19; 9:30pm; <29:00min>.

## **3. SCHOOLS, EDUCATION, CHILDREN**

### Morning Edition

#### **Conversations With Children**

How can we talk to kids about race, gender, or religion? A new survey by the people behind Sesame Street says most parents hardly every do. How conversation helps children respect themselves - and each other. Public Affairs. 10/8/19; 7:00am; <59:00min>.

### Forum

#### **Legislation Moves Back Earliest Start Times in California Schools**

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed legislation Sunday that pushes back the start of the school day for many California students. After a three-year phase-in, the new law will require middle and high schools to start no earlier than 8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m., respectively. Proponents say the later times, and extra sleep, will lead to better attendance numbers and higher grades. But opponents, including many school boards and teachers, say the matter was better left to local control. Former Gov. Jerry Brown vetoed a similar proposal last year. We discuss the new rules, and consider latest research on teenagers and sleep. Public Affairs. 10/15/19; 9:30am; <29:00min>.

## The California Report Magazine

### **Finding 'Larry P'**

Everyone says education is key to your success... But what happens if you take a test as a kid, and your school looks at the results and tells you, you'll never amount to much? That's how special education used to work in California public schools, and African-American students were more likely to score lower than other kids, until a game-changing trial led to a statewide ban on IQ testing of black students back in 1979. The judge concluded they tested knowledge that white kids were more likely to be taught at school or at home.

California is the only state that has a ban like that, named after that landmark case, Larry P. Forty years after that ruling, reporter Lee Romney tracks down the real Larry P. It turns out, the man behind the case has plenty to teach us about what is still broken for black students in special education today. Public Affairs. 10/18/19; 4:30pm; <29:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Many CA Classrooms Have Insufficient Ventilation According to New UC Davis Study**

Almost 85% of California K-12 schools with heating, ventilation and air conditioning units installed in the past three years do not provide sufficient ventilation, according to a new study from UC Davis and Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. Inadequate ventilation can lead to unhealthy levels of indoor pollutants and correlates with illness-related absences. We'll talk about the study and how California schools can improve ventilation rates – and student health. Public Affairs. 11/8/19; 9:30am; <29:00min>.

#### Reveal

##### **Development Arrested**

A mom gets word that her seventh-grade son has gotten into trouble, but she doesn't know what kind. By the time she shows up, police already have questioned him and sent him to the county jail. Her 13-year-old is being charged as an adult. Reporter Ko Bragg takes us to Mississippi to learn about a set of laws that automatically send kids into the adult legal system for certain crimes. Bragg's reporting comes to us from Reveal's Investigative Fellowship program. Public Affairs. 11/16/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Radio Specials

##### **SPUR Part 3: Education**

Part of the belief in American social mobility rests largely upon our faith that there is opportunity in education. Despite soaring college costs and astronomical student debt, an investment in a college degree still predicts higher earning power over a lifetime of work. Having access to quality primary education is one indicator of success in higher education. So how does the Bay Area score when it comes to residents at lower income levels getting access to quality schools? Are we making progress, or are the policies and systems we have in place replicating the income inequality in the Bay Area? And what can we do to turn the tables? Can quality public education level the opportunity and equity gaps? KQED's Mina Kim hosts a distinguished panel of experts discussing the impact of economic inequality on Bay Area public education, how that redounds upon the health of our local democracy, and how to achieve full and equitable funding for schools. Public Affairs. 11/20/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **Diversity in Children's Literature**

The next generation of American families is going to be the most diverse in history...but most children's books don't reflect that. Enter, a company that wants to make inclusive content for kids. Public Affairs. 12/9/19; 6:30pm; <29:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Lawsuit Alleges SAT and ACT Violate Civil Rights of California Students**

Two lawsuits filed Tuesday on behalf of the Compton Unified School District claim that the University of California violates state civil rights law by requiring the SAT or ACT for admission. The suits allege that these standardized tests discriminate against students who are low-income, disabled, multilingual and underrepresented minorities. We'll talk about the lawsuit and what might

happen if the 10-campus UC system drops its testing requirements. Public Affairs. 12/11/19; 9:00am; <29:00min>.

#### **4. GOVERNMENT, THE POLITICAL PROCESS, THE MILITARY**

##### Forum

##### **Impeachment Inquiry Latest**

Last week, President Trump's former envoy to Ukraine revealed texts from top diplomats expressing their concern about the president's political dealings with Ukraine. Forum reviews the latest developments on the impeachment inquiry and President Trump's actions regarding Ukraine. Public Affairs. 10/7/19; 9:00am; <29:00min>.

##### Here & Now

##### **Has the GOP Given Up on the ACA?**

After years of Republicans campaigning on a repeal of the Affordable Care Act - and then several failures to do so - you don't hear much on the subject anymore. Have Republicans given up on getting rid of Obamacare? And how healthy is the program now? All that and the latest on the impeachment inquiry, the conflict in Syria, and Brexit. Public Affairs. 10/21/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.

##### 1A with Joshua Johnson

##### **1A Across America: Kansas Women In Politics And The GOP**

Things have changed a lot for women over the last hundred years, from winning the right to vote to holding more seats in Congress than ever before. Democratic women swept the 2018 midterms, and now a record number of Republican women are planning to run for office in 2020. As part of our 1A Across America collaboration, we teamed up with KMWU in Wichita to host a special edition of their event series "Engage ICT: Democracy on Tap" on October 8. Hear from two women in office on why they ran, how they serve, and why they chose the party they did. Why don't more women run for office as Republicans? What's the strategy for winning back women voters the party has lost? Public Affairs. 10/2/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.

##### Reveal

##### **Pardon Me**

As the House of Representatives continues its impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump, go back in time to the Nixon administration, when the threat of impeachment and a presidential pardon changed the course of history. Then examine the pardons system and learn why it has stopped functioning as originally intended. The show begins by finding parallels between Trump and former President Richard Nixon. Special counsel Robert Mueller's report on Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election documents instances in which pardons were offered to members of Trump's administration to keep them from cooperating with investigators. And Trump has said he can pardon himself. Similar scenarios came into play during the Watergate scandal, and in a never-before-broadcast interview, we hear President Gerald Ford explain his decision to pardon his predecessor. Public Affairs. 11/2/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

##### NPR Special Coverage

##### **House Impeachment Inquiry Hearing**

House Intelligence Committee Chair Adam Schiff has announced the first public hearings of the House Impeachment Inquiry into President Trump. On Wednesday, Nov. 13, Ambassador William Taylor, the acting U.S. ambassador to Ukraine and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State George Kent will testify. This live special

coverage will be hosted by Michel Martin. She'll be joined by NPR Senior Washington Editor and Correspondent Ron Elving and by Congressional Correspondent Susan Davis. Public Affairs. 11/13/19; 7:00am; <5:59:00min>.

#### NPR Special Coverage

##### **Impeachment Hearing Day 3**

NPR is bringing you live coverage of day three of the impeachment hearing, where Jennifer Williams, an aide to Vice President Mike Pence, and Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, the director for European Affairs at the National Security Council, have been called to testify in the morning. On Tuesday afternoon, Kurt Volker, the former US special envoy to Ukraine, and Tim Morrison, the former National Security Council official, are expected to testify. The GOP minority had requested that Volker and Morrison testify. This coverage is hosted by Audie Cornish. Public Affairs. 11/19/19; 6:00am; <8:59:00min>.

#### On The Media

##### **The Dead Consensus**

As House leaders begin drafting articles of impeachment, examples from the Nixon and Clinton eras abound. This week, On the Media rewinds to the 19th century – and the turbulent impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Plus, what a debate between two right-wing intellectuals means for the future of conservatism. Public Affairs. 12/8/19; 2:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### The Takeaway

##### **The Unwinnable War**

An explosive new investigation from the Washington Post revealed that over the past 18 years, senior U.S. officials have failed to tell the truth about the war in Afghanistan, hiding evidence that the war was unwinnable. After a three-year FOIA battle, the Post gained access to over 2000 pages of interviews with people who were involved with the war. The investigation contradicts years of statements from U.S. presidents, military commanders and diplomats assuring the public they were making progress in Afghanistan. Public Affairs. 12/10/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### NPR Special Coverage

##### **House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings**

The House Judiciary Committee continues their consideration of two articles of impeachment against the president. The Committee hopes to complete consideration and vote on the articles in this Thursday session. NPR brings you live special coverage of the hearing, hosted by Michel Martin. Also joining the coverage are Senior Washington Editor and Correspondent Ron Elving and Congressional Correspondent Kelsey Snell. Public Affairs. 12/12/19; 6:00am; <11:59:00min>.

## **5. POLICE, LAW ENFORCEMENT, CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

#### Reveal

##### **Catch a Killer with Your DNA**

The new use of an old tool – family trees – has revolutionized how police use DNA to solve crimes. But some experts worry things are moving too fast. The technology is heavily dependent on police having access to databases controlled by consumer DNA companies, and there's a debate going on about how open those sites should be to law enforcement. Public Affairs. 10/5/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Forum

### **Amaryllis Fox on Her 'Life Undercover' in the CIA**

When Amaryllis Fox was 22, she became one of the youngest female officers in the CIA. She was assigned to "non-official cover" -- a life abroad with a fake identity and no diplomatic protections -- which she details in her new memoir, "Life Undercover: Coming of Age in the CIA." The book's revelations range from Fox's use of Starbucks gift cards as a spy tool to her role in terrorist negotiations. Fox joins us to share what she learned during her years undercover. Public Affairs. 10/18/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

### Science Friday

#### **Policing and Mental Health**

Policing in America has become more proactive, trying to curb crime before it even happens. But could that tactic have unintended mental health consequences? Public Affairs. 10/18/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

### Commonwealth Club

#### **Documentary Filmmakers Lynn Novick and Sarah Botstein: College Behind Bars**

For 30 years, Lynn Novick has been directing and producing landmark documentary films about American culture, history, politics, sports, art and music. Executive produced by Ken Burns and produced by Sarah Botstein, "College Behind Bars" is Novick's solo directorial debut and will air November 25 and 26 on PBS stations. The four-hour series, distilled from nearly 400 hours of cinéma vérité footage, explores the lives of a dozen incarcerated men and women as they struggle to earn degrees in the Bard Prison Initiative (BPI), one of the most rigorous and effective prison education programs in the country. In this era of mass incarceration, America is the world's largest jailer, with more than 2 million men and women behind bars; 630,000 are released annually, and nearly 50 percent end up back in prison within five years, trapped in a cycle of imprisonment, release and reincarceration. Once commonplace in American prisons, higher education declined precipitously after 1994, when Congress ended federal Pell Grants for inmates as part of the Clinton crime bill. In the nearly 20 years since BPI began, more than 500 alumni have been released, and fewer than four percent have gone back. Public Affairs. 11/8/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

### Reveal

#### **The Secret List of Convicted Cops**

When police officers misbehave, why does it often remain a secret? Reveal follows Robert Lewis, a reporter with the Investigative Reporting Program at UC Berkeley, as he tries to report on a secret list of police officers with criminal convictions. What begins as a simple story becomes a collaboration with dozens of reporters across California, from McClatchy, the USA Today Network, MediaNews Group and Voice of San Diego. Next, Nikka Singh of "Snap Judgment" brings us the story of one officer who has been able to stay employed at a series of police departments, despite repeated allegations of serious misconduct. Finally, host Al Letson sits down with Patrick Yoes, national president of the Fraternal Order of Police, to find out how the largest association of police officers in the United States looks at transparency, accountability and standards for misconduct. Public Affairs. 11/9/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

### Political Breakdown

#### **Chesa Boudin**

He's the outsider, insurgent candidate who took on the city's establishment and won ... now, public defender Chesa Boudin will switch sides after being elected as San Francisco's top prosecutor. Join Marisa Lagos and Scott Shafer

for a conversation with the DA-elect. Public Affairs. 11/14/19; 6:30pm; <29:00min>.

#### Reveal

##### **When Tasers Fail**

Tasers are on the duty belt of nearly every American police officer. Their manufacturer, Axon Enterprise Inc., has long promoted the device as extremely effective at helping police resolve dangerous situations without using their guns. But a yearlong investigation by APM Reports shows Tasers are often less effective than the company has claimed. And just as Tasers can save lives when they subdue suspects, when they don't, the outcome can be deadly. In Vermont, Reveal explores what happened when police using Tasers failed to subdue a mentally ill man. In Texas, Reveal talks with a lawyer who is suing Axon, claiming a police officer was injured after her Taser failed to incapacitate a suspect. Reveal visits Axon Academy Bootcamp in Fort Worth, Texas. And they talk with police officials in Southern California, where the Taser was first developed. Public Affairs. 12/7/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

## **6. THE ECONOMY, TAXES, GROWTH**

#### Forum

##### **California Becomes Second State to Allow Public Banks**

Gov. Gavin Newsom signed AB 857 into law on Wednesday, authorizing California cities and counties to establish public banks. These banks would be operated by individual municipalities and finance loans for local businesses, affordable housing, infrastructure and other projects at lower interest rates than commercial banks. Proponents of the new law point to rising economic inequality and predatory lending practices by private banks. Those opposed to it emphasize the high start-up costs and lack of government expertise in banking. In this hour, we'll break down how public banking works, how feasible it is and how it could impact Californians. Public Affairs. 10/4/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

#### The Takeaway

##### **US-China Trade Talks**

Ahead of U.S.-China trade talks that are set to resume this week, The Takeaway speaks to Peter Navarro, director of the White House Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy. Tensions around the negotiations have grown due to the impeachment inquiry, with Trump last week saying publicly that China should investigate the Bidens, and Navarro's unwillingness to say whether he raised the Bidens with China during talks. Meanwhile reports that the Trump Administration had been considering curbing investments in China are adding to the tension. The Takeaway asks about the state of U.S. trade and manufacturing, how the impeachment inquiry is affecting trade negotiations, contact with the Chinese about the Bidens, and more. Public Affairs. 10/8/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### World Affairs Council

##### **Betting the Farm: How Farm Subsidies are Killing Us (and How We Can Fix Them)**

Every minute, an estimated one million dollars of public money is funneled toward farm subsidies around the world. Critics say these payouts pervert the economies of supply and demand, hide the true cost of foods and harm the health of both us and the planet. Jeremy Oppenheim, founder and managing partner of SYSTEMIQ, and Dr. Ann Thrupp, director of the California Food Is Medicine Coalition and founder of Down-to-Earth Innovations, join

WorldAffairs co-host Ray Suarez to discuss how subsidies impact food production around the world and how they might be redirected to sustainably feed a growing planet. Public Affairs. 10/14/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **The Atlanta Fed**

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta oversees a district that resembles the entire U.S. economy, but in miniature. And what happens in that district says a lot about the economy as a whole. Hear a conversation with the Atlanta Fed President. Public Affairs. 11/14/19; 4:30pm; <29:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **The Counterfeit Jungle**

Nike is going to stop selling products on Amazon, in part because of how the online retailer handles counterfeits. A look at some of the fakes on Amazon, and how companies are responding. Public Affairs. 11/18/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Berkeley Economist Gabriel Zucman Says America's Tax System Is a 'Triumph of Injustice'**

For the first time in U.S. history, the wealthiest 400 households are paying a lower percentage of their incomes in taxes than the working class. That's according to "The Triumph of Injustice: How the Rich Dodge Taxes and How to Make Them Pay," a new book by UC Berkeley economics professors Emmanuel Saez and Gabriel Zucman. The duo -- who also helped design the tax plans of Democratic presidential candidates Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren -- draw from U.S. history to argue in favor of raising taxes on the nation's wealthy and against trickle-down economics. Zucman joins us to discuss the book, the proposal for a wealth tax and why the current U.S. tax system is a "triumph of injustice." Public Affairs. 11/22/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

#### The Takeaway

##### **USMCA Official**

The governments of the U.S., Mexico and Canada, announced the passing of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement in Mexico City on Tuesday. The USMCA replaces NAFTA, and received support from the Democrats and union bureaucracies. The agreement is seen as a victory by everyone involved -- the Trump Administration, the Democratic Party, the Mexican government and the Canadian government. The Takeaway looks at the political developments that led us here, and discuss the significance of the USMCA and what it has. Public Affairs. 12/11/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Latino USA

##### **Puerto Crypto**

In 2018 an eccentric group of cryptocurrency enthusiasts arrived in Puerto Rico. They came with big plans for the island, to help rebuild after hurricane Maria, and in the process create a high-tech cryptocurrency paradise. But not everyone in Puerto Rico was onboard with their vision to change everything. Latino USA follows the often-bizarre story of these Bitcoin pirates of the Caribbean, from crypto boom to crypto bust. Public Affairs. 12/15/19; 6:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Marketplace

##### **Federal Reserve - From Hikes to Cuts**

The Federal Reserve went from four rate hikes in 2018 to three cuts this year. A conversation with the President of the Minneapolis Fed about setting

a new course for the Central Bank. Public Affairs. 12/19/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

## **7. INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, IMMIGRATION**

Intelligence Squared U.S.

### **Shifting Power in the Middle East**

Saudi Arabia and Iran are vying for regional dominance. Turkey is cozying up to Russia and China. And instability, conflict, and proxy wars have engulfed Syria, Yemen, and beyond. How should the United States respond to shifting power in the Middle East? Staged in our "Unresolved" format, this Intelligence Squared U.S. debate brings together five foreign policy experts to tackle pressing questions on geopolitics in the Middle East, including: Is Trump right on Saudi Arabia? Is the world safer without the JCPOA? And is Turkey an asset to NATO? Public Affairs. 10/3/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

On The Media

### **Hanging In The Balance**

In covering President Trump's decision to stop protecting Kurdish fighters in Syria, press reports have focused on the Kurds as US allies and tools in fighting ISIS. This week, On the Media looks at a different aspect of Kurdish life: the experiment in direct democracy that has flourished in northern Syria for the past five years. Plus: how debate moderators fail audiences when they focus on taxes. And, how reporters have negotiated dangerous conditions while reporting on the Turkish operation in Syria. Public Affairs. 10/20/19; 2:00pm; <59:00min>.

World Affairs Council

### **US-China Relations: Reflections on a Gathering Storm**

Escalating tensions between the US and China, driven by an ongoing trade war, technological competition and unrest in Hong Kong, may have long-term consequences for both countries along with the entire global economy. David Lampton, fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute at Stanford University and director of China Studies at Johns Hopkins University, joins WorldAffairs co-host Markos Kounalakis to discuss how Beijing and Washington could diffuse the disruptive tensions of this growing rivalry. Public Affairs. 10/21/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

World Affairs Council

### **The Crisis in Syria: A Geopolitical Reshuffling of Power**

The withdrawal of US troops from northern Syria has had grave repercussions for the security and stability of the entire region. The Turkish military has invaded northern Syria, killing dozens of Kurdish civilians and forcing over 200,000 Kurds to flee. In the absence of US troops, Russian and Syrian troops have rushed in to fill the power vacuum. Meanwhile, hundreds of ISIS fighters have escaped detention. Brett McGurk, distinguished lecturer at Stanford University and former special presidential envoy for the Global Coalition to Defeat ISIS, and David Phillips, director of peace-building and rights at Columbia University and former senior advisor to the US Department of State, make sense of the cascading impacts with WorldAffairs co-host Ray Suarez. Public Affairs. 11/4/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

The New Yorker Radio Hour

### **DACA Goes to the Supreme Court**

An immigrant lawyer who has been living under DACA protection from deportation will argue in favor of the policy at the Supreme Court; if he loses his cases, he will be eligible for deportation. Public Affairs. 11/9/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

#### This American Life

##### **The Out Crowd**

Reports from the frontlines of the Trump administration's "Remain in Mexico" asylum policy. We hear from asylum-seekers waiting on the other side of the border, in Mexico, and from the officers who sent them to wait in the first place. Public Affairs. 11/16/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Iranian Government Crackdown Leaves at Least 200 Dead Amid Unrest**

Iran's security forces have killed at least 208 people since mid-November, when protests broke out against the government's decision to raise gasoline prices by a minimum of 50 percent. That's according to an Amnesty International report issued Monday, which was corroborated by other rights groups. We'll discuss the current political and humanitarian situation in Iran. Public Affairs. 12/3/19; 9:00am; <29:00min>.

#### Fresh Air

##### **Simon Shuster Talks to the Ukrainian President**

Last weekend, journalist Simon Shuster interviewed Ukrainian President Volodeemyr Zelenskiy in Kyiv. They discussed the upcoming peace talks with Russia, President Trump, Ukraine's image in the U.S., and Zelenskiy's phone call with President Trump on July 25th. Shuster is a correspondent for Time. He joins the show to talk about his recent reporting on connections between Trump, his allies and Russian and Ukrainian oligarchs. Public Affairs. 12/5/19; 7:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### World Affairs Council

##### **Ratcheting up the Pressure: Assessing the Risks of Trump's Iran Policy**

In May 2018, President Trump withdrew the United States from the Iran nuclear deal, and re-imposed crippling economic sanctions against Tehran. In recent days, Iran has faced civil unrest as a result of a fuel price spike signaling that sanctions on Iran may be putting a significant economic squeeze on people's purchasing ability. Trump indicates that he will keep the pressure on until Iran agrees to a better nuclear deal, while Iranian leaders insist they will not negotiate under duress. Colin Kahl, Steven C. Hazy senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies' Center for International Security and Cooperation and former national security advisor to the vice president of the United States, speaks with WorldAffairs host Jane Wales about Trump's Iran strategy and how it risks igniting war with the country. Public Affairs. 12/9/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

## **8. ENVIRONMENT, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY**

#### Forum

##### **Court OKs FCC Repeal of Net Neutrality Rules, but California Protections May Stand**

A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld the Federal Communications Commission's decision to repeal Obama-era net neutrality rules. But the court overruled the FCC's effort to block states from adopting their own rules. California passed one of the nation's strongest laws aimed at protecting

internet consumers and net neutrality last year. Officials will have to prove in court that the state law doesn't conflict with the federal regulations. Forum discusses the decision and what it means for California. Public Affairs. 10/2/19; 10:30am; <29:00min>.

#### Morning Edition

##### **Hope for Relief**

Victoria Gray suffers from sickle cell disease, a genetic disorder that tortures her with agonizing pain. Now she's the first patient in the United States being treated with the powerful new gene-editing technique CRISPR. Morning Edition will update you on her journey as she waits to find out if it's working. Public Affairs. 10/10/19; 7:00am; <59:00min>.

#### 1A with Joshua Johnson

##### **Hijacking The American Conversation**

Who directs the national conversation? And does the national conversation even exist anymore? Enabled by the rise of social media, author Andrew Marantz argues that a certain kind of internet denizen, colloquially referred to as "edge lords," has worked to destroy reasonable online discourse. Marantz follows this group of "nihilists, right-wing nationalists, conspiracy purveyors, white supremacists and more" as they push right-wing memes and fake news on Facebook and attend the DeploraBall after the election of President Donald Trump. Can the American public retake control of the internet from the trolls? Public Affairs. 10/14/19; 11:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Science Friday

##### **Forever Chemicals**

PFAS chemicals have been found in everything from pizza boxes to carpets. Even in drinking water. One lawyer uncovered decades of DuPont's internal documents, showing the company had monitored the health risks of one of these chemicals for decades, but kept using it to make our non-stick pans. Robert Bilott has been suing DuPont and fighting to get PFAS regulated for two decades. Public Affairs. 11/1/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.

#### 1A with Joshua Johnson

##### **What Are Coal Companies Leaving Behind In Texas?**

Before he was elected, President Donald Trump promised to end what he called the "war on coal." But fast-forward to 2019, and the industry is still declining. Eight coal companies have gone bankrupt since Trump took office. The latest, Murray Energy, is the nation's largest privately-owned coal company. Reports indicate the industry is looking to raise revenues and cut costs which could have major implications for the environment. That's certainly in the case in Texas, where a year-long investigation by Grist and The Texas Tribune has uncovered long-overlooked consequences of coal mining in the Lone Star State - contaminated land and groundwater. One of the journalists who worked on this reporting joins us to talk about it. Public Affairs. 11/4/19; 11:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### The World

##### **Taking Temp of Climate Change**

New reports show concentrations of greenhouse gases are still on the rise. And that means damaging weather patterns - are being reinforced. As scientists and world leaders prepare for the climate summit in Madrid, we get the latest figures, and learn how close we are to meeting emissions targets to prevent the worst effects of global warming. Public Affairs. 11/26/19; 2:00pm; <59:00min>.

## Radio Specials

### **Climate One: Scorched Earth**

Wildfires are spreading through Amazonian rainforest, northern California countryside, and even the Arctic tundra. This loss carries major implications for the global climate: the Amazon alone is responsible for removing 5% of the world's 40 billion tons of CO2 emissions from the air each year. When forests burn, carbon storage is lost, along with biodiversity, indigenous culture, and more. "We are at this stage because we've treated the earth like a resource to be exploited for profit," says Paul Paz y Miño of Amazon Watch. As climate change, and resource consumption drive higher rates of wildfires and deforestation each year, why should people care about the loss of trees they might never see? A conversation on the importance of faraway forests. Public Affairs. 12/4/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

## Radiolab

### **Right to Be Forgotten**

In an online world, that story about you lives forever. The tipsy photograph of you at the college football game? It's up there. That news article about the political rally you were marching at? It's up there. A DUI? That's there, too. But what if ... it wasn't? Radiolab gets inside the room where the decisions are being made, listening case-by-case as editors decide who, or what, gets to be deleted. It's a story about time and memory; mistakes and second chances; and society as we know it. Public Affairs. 12/21/19; 2:00pm; <59:00min>.

## **9. HEALTH & HEALTHCARE**

### Marketplace

#### **Cancer Culture**

More money is spent fighting breast cancer than any other type of cancer. As breast cancer awareness month begins, Marketplace looks at its history and culture. Public Affairs. 10/1/19; 4:00pm; <29:00min>.

### Here & Now

#### **Medicinal Psychedelics**

William Richards has been studying psychedelics, like mushrooms and LSD, for decades. He thinks they could be effective in treating mental illness. Richards talks about what some believe could be a new era for psychedelic research. Public Affairs. 10/9/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.

### TED Radio Hour

#### **Erasing The Stigma**

Many of us either cope with mental illness or know someone who does. But we still have a hard time talking about it. This hour, TED speakers explore ways to push past – and even erase – the stigma. Public Affairs. 10/13/19; 3:00pm; <59:00min>.

### Forum

#### **New Study Finds Health Care Algorithm is Biased Against Black Patients**

A computer algorithm widely used by health care providers and insurers to predict health risk was biased against black patients, according to a new study. The software was meant to determine who had the most complex medical needs based on a patient's health care bills, and therefore would be most likely to benefit from additional care. But it failed to account for the fact that black patients, regardless of health status, actually generate lower

costs because they tend to have a harder time accessing care in the first place, due to structural inequities. We'll talk to the study's lead author, a UC Berkeley researcher, on what these findings mean for inequality in health care as well as bias in artificial intelligence programs. Public Affairs. 11/5/19; 10:00am; <29:00min>.

#### Morning Edition

##### **Outpacing Antibiotic Resistance**

Are antibiotics losing the fight against bacteria? Hear how scientists are finding new ways to outsmart rapidly evolving - and increasingly deadly - germs. Plus, a profile of two public servants about to take center stage in the impeachment inquiry. Public Affairs. 11/13/19; 5:00am; <59:00min>.

#### Radio Specials

##### **Should We Replace Private Insurance With Medicare For All?**

As the nation gears up for the 2020 election, Democrats are promising bold new changes to the American health care system, including scrapping private health insurance and adopting "Medicare for All." Is this a bold and effective way to repair health care in America? Or will it inflate the already swelled federal deficit? Public Affairs. 11/21/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Science Friday

##### **The Underground Insulin Exchange**

Why are diabetes patients turning to Craigslist, eBay and social media to get their medication? This week on Science Friday, a look at fighting back against high priced drugs: like online insulin exchanges and why people turn to them. Plus, why exactly are whales so big? Public Affairs. 12/13/19; 12:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### TED Radio Hour

##### **Accessing Better Health**

Essential health care is a right, not a privilege ... or is it? This hour, TED speakers explore how we can give everyone access to a healthier way of life, despite who you are or where you live. Public Affairs. 12/15/19; 3:00pm; <59:00min>.

## **10. WOMEN, LGBTQ & RACE ISSUES, COMMUNITIES OF COLOR**

#### Latino USA

##### **Weed and Race**

Throughout his decades of selling marijuana, Ramon Garcia never thought he'd see the day weed went legal in California. But while he now owns a legitimate cannabis distribution business, Ramon says it seems like legalization has only made white entrepreneurs rich. Now, a new program by the city of Oakland can help make up for decades of racist drug policies. Also on the show: Renowned author Isabel Allende discusses her journey to becoming a writer, and why recently, she has been inspired to write about immigrant and refugee experiences across the globe. Public Affairs. 10/6/19; 6:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey on Breaking the Harvey Weinstein Story and #MeToo**

With the headline "Harvey Weinstein Paid Off Sexual Harassment Accusers for Decades," New York Times reporters Jodi Kantor and Meghan Twohey broke the

story that rocked Hollywood in 2017 and has since rippled across industries. In their new book "She Said," the two veteran journalists provide a behind-the-scenes account of the investigation that won them a Pulitzer Prize and helped spur the burgeoning #MeToo movement. Two years after the scandal first broke, we'll talk to Kantor and Twohey about the book, current developments in the Weinstein case, and how their reporting has impacted how society talks about sexual harassment. Public Affairs. 10/11/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

#### Reveal

##### **Losing Ground**

Picture an American farmer. Chances are, the farmer you're imagining is white - more than 9 out of 10 American farmers today are. But historically, African Americans played a huge role in agriculture. The nation's economy was built largely on black farm labor: in bondage for hundreds of years, followed by a century of sharecropping and tenant farming. In the early 1900s, African American families owned one-seventh of the nation's farmland, 15 million acres. A hundred years later, black farmers own only one-quarter of the land they once held and now make up less than 1 percent of American farm families. The federal government has admitted it was part of the problem. In 1997, a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture said discrimination by the agency was a factor in the decline of black farms. A landmark class-action lawsuit on behalf of black farmers, *Pigford v. Glickman*, was settled in 1999, and the government paid out more than \$2 billion as a result. But advocates for black farmers say problems persist. In this episode of Reveal, reporter John Biewen of "Scene on Radio" tells the story of a black farmer who says the USDA treated him unfairly because of his race. Public Affairs. 10/12/19; 4:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Radio Specials

##### **Uprooted: The 1950s Plan to Erase Indian Country**

In the 1950s, the U.S. government launched a campaign to assimilate Native Americans by eliminating reservations, terminating tribal governments, and persuading Native people to move to cities. Hundreds of thousands of Native people relocated to distant cities such as Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Oakland, and Los Angeles. This documentary from APM Reports presents the voices of people who survived a devastating plan to solve "the Indian problem." Public Affairs. 11/13/19; 8:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Native Activists Mark the Occupation of Alcatraz 50 Years Later**

On November 20, 1969, Native students and activists stormed the island of Alcatraz by boat, launching a 19-month occupation in protest of federal denial of land and tribal rights. The occupation became a cornerstone of Native social justice activism in the 1960s and 70s and fueled a national Red Power movement for American Indian self-determination. Forum looks back on the occupation of Alcatraz ahead of its 50th anniversary and talks about the state of Native American activism today. Public Affairs. 11/18/19; 9:00am; <59:00min>.

#### Latino USA

##### **#MErcedTOO**

Over the last two years, reporter Sarah Fuss Kessler has been following the story of a Latina high school teacher in the farming town of Merced, California. The teacher reported being sexually harassed by a white basketball coach at her high school. What followed would shake up the entire school district. Latino USA sat down with Sarah to talk about what she found at Golden Valley High School, and what it shows us about the #MeToo movement

beyond the national headlines. Also on the show, a portrait of novelist and comic book writer Gabby Rivera. Public Affairs. 11/24/19; 6:00pm; <59:00min>.

#### The California Report Magazine

##### **KOLA: An Afro Diasporic Remix of the Nutcracker**

A new production of the Nutcracker is hitting the stage in Oakland this holiday season. But this one is a little bit different than the traditional ballet. There's no nutcracker, there's no mouse, and there's no Clara. Instead, 13-year-old dancer Amelinda Oreguma, performs the lead role of Nzinga, who travels the African diaspora learning different kinds of dance as the show unfolds. It's called KOLA: An Afro Diasporic Remix of the Nutcracker, and Sasha talks to Rozz Nash, founder and director of the People's Conservatory, the dance company putting on the show. Public Affairs. 12/6/19; 6:30pm; <29:00min>.

#### Forum

##### **Study Highlights 'The Costs of Code-Switching' in the Workplace**

"Code-switching," a term for adapting one's style of speech, appearance or behavior to gain acceptance and make others feel more comfortable, is one of the core dilemmas black employees face at work. That's according to a study published last month in the Harvard Business Review that looked at the experiences of black college-educated employees in the United States. While code-switching is often seen as necessary for professional advancement, the study finds there's great psychological cost to those who feel they can't truly be themselves at work. We'll talk to the study's lead author about the findings and what organizations can do to foster more inclusive workplaces. Public Affairs. 12/10/19; 10:00am; <59:00min>.

#### Here & Now

##### **Breastfeeding, Race and Injustice**

A new book tells the story of the Fultz quads, identical baby girls whose rights were sold to the formula company Pet Milk who used them to market to African-American women. Here & Now talks with Andrea Freeman, author of "Skimmed: Breastfeeding, Race and Injustice," about the lives of those babies. Public Affairs. 12/16/19; 11:00am; <59:00min>.