



KMYT-TV (My41), Tulsa, OK
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Quarterly Issues/Program List

1st Quarter 2024

KMYT-TV provides its viewers with news and public service announcements that address issues of concern to our local community. Among the issues determined to be of most concern to the community during the preceding calendar quarter were:

- Weather
- Education
- Municipal Issues
- Crime
- Health

This report contains a representative sample of the issue-responsive programming aired on the station. For more information about the station's issue-responsive programming, please contact the station directly.



1st Quarter 2024 Programming

Matter of Fact with Soledad O'Brien

A news magazine program that explores a variety of topics affecting families, including politics, social justice issues, the economy, and personal health.

Aired on KMYT on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11:30 a.m.

1/6/24

- **A rural veterinary shortage is raising concerns over food safety.** How a bill now under debate would expand a student loan repayment program for vets in remote areas, and the programs some universities offer to recruit and train the next generation of veterinarians.
- **Climate change impacts everyone, but low-income and minority communities face some of the greatest risks.** How a 25-year-old climate activist is making sure the newly formed National Environmental Youth Advisory Council is taking young people into account, assuring they will have a voice and not just a seat at the table.
- **Churches across the states are becoming more divided.** How congregations are breaking apart over LGBTQ policies, and how political divisions are changing the landscape in America. A Youth Pastor in Michigan refused to denounce LGBTQ relationships and was let go from his church. Now, church leaders can no longer say gay marriage is acceptable, and that actively pursuing same-sex relationships is a confessional issue.

1/13/24

- **Can America's bail system keep the public safe while preventing someone's wealth from determining their freedom?** With a growing prison population, at least ten states recently changed their bail laws. Illinois ended the use of cash bail, and Michigan could see bail reform as early as this year. Detroit reformed its bail practices last year after it was the subject of a class action lawsuit.
- **Some states are re-thinking how to conduct their primary elections.** Arizona, Idaho, and Oregon are pushing to move to nonpartisan primaries for all voters, and Pennsylvania lawmakers advanced two bills that would allow independent voters to cast ballots in partisan primaries. Nevada is considering having one open primary for all candidates, while Ohio wants to make its primaries more restrictive.
- **An organization in Minnesota is trying to close the digital divide by making laptop computers available to everyone.** How one man's childhood dreams are changing lives one computer at a time.

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- **Veterans are turning to psychedelics to treat PTSD and depression.** The new studies funded by the Department of Veteran Affairs to determine if psychedelic-assisted therapy is effective, and what research shows about their ability to heal the invisible wounds of war.

- **Depending on where you live, the way you vote could soon change.** More states are considering ranked choice voting, where voters rank the candidates on the ballot from favorite to least favorite.
- **A recent influx of migrants is putting a strain on the support system across America.** How St. Louis is embracing asylum seekers and growing their community after the city's population has been on the decline for decades.

1/27/24

- **Election 2020 took days before we knew who won the White House.** The changes some states are making to speed up the vote count ahead of the November election.
- **Teachers are on the front line of the mental health crisis for America's young people.** A look inside a rural California school that launched a new program to support its students. How it's helping them navigate their personal crises and get the support they need.
- **When buying a home, the competition can be fierce and not always fair.** The type of predatory investing that's interfering with the normal dynamic of homeownership. Is there a way to level the playing field for first-time home buyers?

2/3/24

- **The Supreme Court hears the case on President Trump's Colorado ballot disqualification.** Hear from a Baltimore School of Law professor about the implications and how the court could handle this case.
- **Many homes and businesses were destroyed by the government using eminent domain.** The unique effort to restore a historic black community in Portland, Oregon.
- **More than 30 million children can't afford meals at school.** How teachers and cafeteria workers at a school in Pennsylvania are getting their kids universal free meals.

2/10/24

- **Resources in Denver, Colorado are running low, as the city deals with an overwhelming number of asylum seekers in need of shelter and assistance.** How city leaders are urging Congress to allocate more funding while community members are stepping in to fill the gap.
- **American politics is becoming increasingly divisive.** One political psychologist says this disturbing trend is creating more hostility, causing people to become more accepting of political violence against opposing parties.
- **Voters in some states could change the amount tip earners are paid.** If a worker's tips don't add up to the Federal Minimum Wage, then employers are required to make up the difference. Not every business abides by this policy and many workers aren't paid fairly. The pending ballot measures in some states to eliminate this system.

2/17/24

- **Focusing on South Carolina as voters prepare to cast their ballots in the Republican presidential primary.** How this year's primary could be especially interesting, as the state's former governor faces former President Donald Trump.

- **Chinatown across America are struggling to survive.** How one Philadelphia community is trying to balance the preservation of a cultural institution with the development that is happening around them.
- **Schools are struggling with staffing shortages, from teachers to bus drivers.** The lengths some schools are going to so students can get to class.

2/24/24

- **A mega drought is complicating plans in growing Arizona towns.** How one city is balancing a growing community and its lack of water supply to support continued development of new housing.
- **Millions lost Medicaid coverage in a post-pandemic rollback.** In the effort to return to pre-pandemic operations, some people who qualify for Medicaid lost their coverage in the process. How states are helping those in need re-enroll.
- **Overseeing elections and protecting everyone's right to vote.** With election season in full swing, what it takes to oversee the process essential to our democracy, and a look at one Colorado County Clerk who explains why this job is so important to her.

3/2/24

- **America's public schools have an attendance problem that is jeopardizing student's futures.** How one Virginia school district is taking a more personal approach to getting kids back to class.
- **During winter we're always on the lookout for the next covid or flu outbreak.** How wastewater testing is giving communities a heads-up, becoming a useful tool for community health.
- **The science of dating.** A new lawsuit accuses dating apps of deliberately turning users into addicts. The science of online dating and our brains.

3/9/24

- **Comedian and Alabama-native, Roy Wood Jr. discusses politics, baseball, and his efforts to help people in his home state.** As his national profile grows, Wood stays true to his roots by maintaining his commitment to help those in Alabama, which is on the verge of making state history if it sends a second Black representative to the U.S. Congress.
- **A retired coal miner suffering from black lung tells his story.** More than 400 people at one Appalachian clinic were diagnosed with black lung, a disease caused by exposure to silica dust, which can damage and scar lungs when inhaled.
- **There is an overlooked group living in limbo without a country they could legally claim.** Over 10 million people around the world are considered stateless, with over 200,000 living in the United States. How these people are trying to navigate their unusual immigration status.

3/6/4

- **Helping young adults navigate life after foster care.** With nearly 400,000 kids in foster care and a shortage of licensed homes, the foster care system is strained. How one Colorado organization is helping former foster care kids land on their feet.

- **Lawsuits across the country are targeting programs that help minorities.** One of the latest cases out of Texas ruled that the Minority Business Development Agency violated the constitution by providing services based on race. Hear from a civil rights attorney who is representing an organization being sued for helping businesses run by black women.
- **The U.S. just had its hottest winter on record.** Now, more than ever, there is a need for urgent climate solutions. How a young climate advisor is making sure the federal government is taking this issue seriously.

3/23/24

- **Georgia lawmakers join bipartisan efforts to stop swatting.** Two Georgia senators were both victims of swatting, which is happening more frequently. How a bipartisan bill could increase penalties for fake calls to police.
- **The U.S. Supreme Court is reentering the abortion debate with a case centered around mifepristone.** The Food and Drug Administration approved the abortion pill in 2000, and made changes that expanded access to the drug in following years. Now, a group of anti-abortion doctors is challenging the FDA's changes.
- **A retired baseball player is now trying to score a victory for his hometown.** How he's helping an Alabama community launch a comeback.

3/30/24

- **Focusing on the foundations of democracy.** With a high turnover of election workers—some resigning due to death threats—we travel to Pennsylvania to see how the state is preparing new workers ahead of the November election.
- **Gerrymandering has become a major concern for voters across the country.** How dividing or arranging election districts gives one political party an unfair advantage, weakening people's political power. The efforts underway in Ohio to insure everyone's vote matters.
- **Exploring political cartoons.** How a picture and some clever words make a powerful impact, pushing beyond humor to make a statement.

KMYT-TV Community Event Participation and Support — 1st Quarter 2024

American Heart Association – Heart Month – My41 supports the American Heart Association's local heart health education efforts. Throughout the month of February, My41 aired a PSA that encourages viewers to be prepared to save a life by learning CPR. The PSA aired a total of 62 times.