

## **WGTD Community Issues File**

*WGTD news stories air a minimum of two times in our newscasts that air between 6am and 8:10am, Monday through Friday. Each news story then airs again in our 25-minute WGTD Midday newscast @ Noon. (Key: N=News) (Key: WPR = Wisconsin Public Radio) (Key: NPR = National Public Radio) (Key: MMR= Marketplace Morning Report)*

*WGTD's "Morning Show" airs Monday through Friday from 8:10-9am. (Key: MS)*

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### **WGTD Community Issues: 3rd Quarter, July-August-September 2022**

#### **Civil Rights/Policing in America: The George Floyd Murder/Jacob Blake Shooting/Other Police Shootings/Policing Procedures:**

**07/05:** NPR's A Martinez talks to Brookings Institution fellow Rashawn (rah-SHAWN) Ray about the deadly police shooting of a Black man in Akron, Ohio, and how much police video can reveal about what happened. (7:01) (N/NPR)

**07/06:** In Akron, Ohio, people are demanding accountability and answers from police and city officials after the deadly shooting of 25-year-old Jayland Walker was killed after a car and foot chase. (3:29) (N/NPR)

**08/08:** The three white men who killed Ahmaud Arbery face sentencing for federal hate crimes today. Jurors found that race was a motivating factor when they chased and shot the Black jogger in 2020. (2:55) (N/NPR)

**08/09:** Two white Georgia men convicted of federal hate crimes in the death of Black jogger Ahmaud Arbery received life sentences. A third man who recorded the killing was sentenced to 35 years in prison. (2:07) (N/NPR)

## **Public Health: Coronavirus Updates/Vaccine News/Monkeypox**

**07/05:** The COVID-19 pandemic forced many people to make changes in their lives. NPR's Rachel Martin spoke to two people about how they reinvented their careers. (11:28) (N/NPR)

**07/06:** As part of a series about how our work lives have changed since the pandemic, NPR's Rachel Martin examines the four-day work week. (11:28) (N/NPR)

**07/12:** A new study found that COVID-19 patients using a Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin online monitoring portal had a 32 percent lower hospitalization rate than those who opted out of program. The technology allowed three nurses to monitor upwards of 4,000 patients simultaneously. (:45) (N/WPR)

**07/29:** The Biden administration has decided to shelve plans to expand eligibility of second COVID-19 boosters, but it is speeding up the availability of the new generation of boosters to September. 0 (:45) (N/NPR)

**08/05:** As the monkeypox outbreak grows, there's a lot of confusion about how the disease spreads. Who's most at risk and how worried should you be? (7:31) (N/NPR)

**08/18:** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has, at times, offered confusing statements regarding COVID-19: Now, the head of the C-D-C is calling for a reorganization of the agency.(7:30) (N/NPR)

**08/18:** As more companies push people to come back to the office, employees who want to work from home are feeling tension about whether doing so will hurt their careers (3:25) (N/NPR)

**08/23:** After five decades in public service, the country's top infectious disease expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci, is leaving the federal government. (2:19) (N/NPR)

## **Public Health: SCOTUS Overturns Roe v Wade**

**07/05:** As more states prepare to ban abortion, some doctors worry about a likely increase in the number of patients with emergencies from self-induced abortion. (3:48) (N/NPR)

**07/07:** NPR's Rachel Martin speaks with Tanya Melendez, a doctoral fellow at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, who says TV has helped shape American conversations around abortion. (7:28) (N/NPR)

**07/11:** The National Right to Life Committee and Americans United for Freedom have been advocating for years to restrict abortions through complete statewide bans. (3:52) (N/NPR)

**07/12:** Interest in tubal ligation has been renewed after the Supreme Court struck down Roe v. Wade. NPR takes a look at the obstacles patients face when requesting the procedure. (7:54) (N/NPR)

**07/13:** This year, voters in a record number of states will weigh in on ballot measures related to abortion, with some proposals advanced by abortion-rights supporters and others advanced by opponents. (3:31) (N/NPR)

**07/27:** Indiana doctor Caitlin Bernard, who provided a medication abortion for a 10-year-old girl from Ohio who had been raped, says she has been harassed since coming under the national spotlight. (4:45) (N/NPR)

**07/27:** Now that Roe is overturned, reproductive justice advocates say the U.S. is entering an era of policed pregnancy --women will be vulnerable to arrest and imprisonment for miscarriages or stillbirths. (5:18) (N/NPR)

**08/02:** A conversation with Democratic Senator Tim Kaine about efforts by a bipartisan group of senators to codify abortion after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. (5:00) (N/NPR)

**08/11:** In Wisconsin, where abortion is banned, and Illinois, where abortion rights are protected, Planned Parenthood has teamed up to support patients seeking abortions. (3:38) (N/NPR)

**08/22:** Abortion bans are set to take effect in several states following a waiting period after June's Supreme Court decision. (4:01) (N/NPR)

## **ECONOMY: Rising Oil Prices/Inflation**

**07/11:** Gas prices continue to fall---here in Wisconsin---due in part to lower demand. But---how long will it last? (:45) (N/WPR)

**08/11:** AAA reports the average price of gas in the United States has fallen below \$4 a gallon. That's a sharp drop from an average of \$5 a gallon just a little over a month ago. (3:43) (N/NPR)

**08/11:** NPR's Leila Fadel speaks with economist Julia Coronado about the impact of gas prices on inflation and the economy. (4:30) (N/NPR)

**08/18:** Voters in Florida are grappling with soaring costs for housing and food. What could these frustrations mean for November midterm elections? (7:40) (N/NPR)

