

KCCU QUARTERLY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

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Gerald D. Cole

Director of Broadcasting, KCCU

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

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FEMA WILDFIRE DENIALS -- A probe into FEMA payouts after 2020 wildfires in Oregon and California, reveals wide fluctuations in approval rates, evidence of fraud and the denial of assistance to people who met aid criteria. 07:53

07/02/21 - 05 & 07:51 29:22

DEC OF INDEPENDENCE 2021 -- NPR hosts and reporters read the Declaration of Independence. 11:28

07/05/21 - 06 & 08:22 35:14

COVID-19 - The nation as a whole fell short of President Biden's July 4th vaccine goal -- giving at least one shot to 70 percent of adults. Some states exceeded expectations, and others didn't come close. 06:52

07/06/21 - 05 & 07:06 40:29

CYBER SECURITY - NPR's Leila Fadel talks to cyber-security expert Dmitri Alperovitch after hundreds of companies were hit in the latest ransomware attack linked to Russian hackers. 05:15

07/08/21 - 05 & 07:22 47:27

CLIMATE CHANGE - Even as climate change makes wildfires more frequent and intense, more people are moving to fire-prone areas. The fastest such growth is in the Southeast, where few consider wildfire much of a threat. 06:58

07/12/21 - 06 & 08:21 53:57

FDOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to journalist and analyst Bilal Sarwary, who's based in Kabul, about the unstable security situation in Afghanistan as U.S. troops withdraw. 06:30

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COVID-19 - Weeks after warnings about high COVID-19 infection rates in Missouri and in Southeastern states, vaccination rates remain low and health care systems are stressed. 07:00

07/16/21 - 06 & 08:24 66:00

HEALTH CARE - NPR's Noel King talks to Julie Appleby, a senior correspondent with Kaiser Health News, about how patients can benefit from a new law that forces hospitals to post their prices. 05:03

07/19/21 - 05 & 07:07 72:45

COVID-19 - COVID-19 cases rise due to the Delta variant, we examine who is at risk, and what's the best way to protect yourself and others. Also, with a spate of outbreaks at camp, what parents need to know. 06:45

07/20/21 - 05 & 07:22 79:53

CYBER SECURITY - NPR's Noel King talks to law professor David Kaye, a former U.N. rights expert, who calls privately sold software being used to spy on journalists, dissidents and others a "threat to democracy." 07:08

07/21/21 - 06 & 08:35 85:38

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - The State Department is looking into new reports of the Havana Syndrome. NPR's A Martinez talks to The New Yorker's Adam Entous about health complaints from U.S. diplomats in Vienna. 06:45

07/26/21 - 05 & 07:07 92:38

COVID-19 - As the Delta variant fuels a sharp rise in COVID-19 cases, the nation's leading infectious disease expert says the U.S. is headed in the wrong direction, and a vaccine booster may be needed. 07:00

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CLIMATE CHANGE - Facebook's campus on the shoreline of San Francisco Bay is at risk from rising sea levels. So is a nearby low-income community. That's raising questions about who should be paying for climate change. 06:54

07/28/21 - 06 & 07:07 106:52

COVID-19 - NPR's Noel King talks to Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner and a Pfizer board member, about the CDC's recommendation that fully vaccinated individuals now wear masks indoors. 07:30

07/29/21 - 05 & 07:22 113:52

FOREIGN RELATIONS - NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Deputy Secretary of State Wendy Sherman about her discussions with Chinese officials. She is the highest-ranking Biden administration official to visit China so far. 07:00

08/05/21 - 05 & 07:35 119:34

COVID-19 - FEDERAL WORKER VACCINE POLICY -- NPR's A Martinez speaks with Federal Treasury Employees Union President Anthony Reardon about the challenges of implementing the Biden administration's new vaccine requirements for federal workers. 05:42

08/09/21 - 05 & 07:07 125:34

COVID-19 - NPR's Debbie Elliott talks to Kim Anderson, executive director of the National Education Association, about how educators can keep schools open and students safe as new COVID-19 cases tick upward. 06:00

08/10/21 - 06 & 08:07 134:49

INFRASTRUCTURE - The U.S. Senate is poised to pass a \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill, before moving ahead to a \$3.5 trillion spending effort that would encompass much of President Biden's domestic agenda. Then, NPR's Debbie Elliott speaks with House Majority Whip James Clyburn about the challenges facing a \$1.2 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill. 09:15

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INFRASTRUCTURE - President Biden is celebrating a big victory with the passing of an infrastructure bill in the Senate with Republicans. But some Democrats worry voters may not notice with COVID-19 on the rise again. Then, NPR's Debbie Elliott speaks with Oklahoma City Mayor David Holt about how the trillion-dollar federal infrastructure measure will help his city and others across the country. 08:45

08/12/21 - 06 & 08:35 151:04

COVID-19 - NPR's Noel King speaks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, about what schools can do to start the academic year safely and whether vaccine protection is waning. 07:30

08/16/21 - 06 & 08:07 162:33

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's A Martinez speaks to Susannah George of the Washington Post who is on the ground in Kabul about the latest developments in Afghanistan. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said the Taliban advances and takeover of Afghanistan happened more rapidly than anticipated. NPR's Noel King speaks with Jon Finer, Principal Deputy National Security Advisor on the White House calculation to pull out all US troops by the end of this month. 11:29

08/18/21 - 06 & 08:35 170:00

NATURAL DISASTER - Haitians are struggling to recover from the earthquake and tropical storm. Officials say more than 1,900 people have died after the weekend quake, and the death toll is expected to rise. NPR's A Martinez talks to Skyler Badenoch (BAD-n-ock), CEO of the humanitarian organization Hope for Haiti, about coordinating aid in the country following Saturday's massive earthquake. 07:27

08/19/21 - 05 & 07:07 181:29

COVID-19 - The U.S. next month will begin offering a third COVID-19 shot to all adults vaccinated with Pfizer and Moderna, even though those vaccines still offer high protection against the delta variant. NPR's Steve Inskeep talks to Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, about COVID-19 booster shots. The World Health Organization has criticized the U.S. decision. 11:29

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - As the Biden administration looks for ways to speed up the evacuation of American citizens and others from Afghanistan, the Defense Department has activated the Civil Reserve Air Fleet. NPR's Steve Inskeep speaks with Jane Ferguson, a special correspondent for PBS NewsHour who is currently in Kabul, regarding the situation at the airport in Kabul. A firefight at the airport erupted on Monday when Afghan guards exchanged fire with an unidentified gunmen. 07:30

08/24/21 - 06 & 08:22 195:30

COVID-19 - NPR's Debbie Elliott talks Texas Pastor Danny Reeves, who is urging non-vaccinated people to get the shot after he almost died in the hospital from COVID-19. He regrets not getting vaccinated earlier. 06:31

08/26/21 - 06 & 08:22 200:47

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS - NPR's Leila Fadel talks with Stephen Vladeck, a law professor at the University of Texas in Austin, about a new Texas law that bans abortions after six weeks of pregnancy. 05:17

08/30/21 - 06 & 08:07 212:16

NATURAL DISASTER - Hurricane Ida slammed into Louisiana as a category 4 storm with sustained winds of 150 mph. Hundreds of thousands of people are without power. NPR's A Martinez speaks with Joe Valiente, Director of Emergency Management in Jefferson Parish, Louisiana about the catastrophic damage to the Gulf from Hurricane Ida. 11:29

09/01/21 - 06 & 08:12 218:13

NATURAL DISASTER - In Louisiana, Lafourche Parish was one of the hardest hit areas in the country. About 100-thousand people live there - and ALL of them were impacted by Hurricane Ida. NPR's Noel King speaks to Brennan Matherne, Lafourche Parish Sheriff's Office Captain about the damage in the area. 05:57

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REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS - The U.S. Supreme Court allowed a Texas law banning abortions after 6 weeks of pregnancy to go into effect, but said that reproductive rights groups could still bring their challenges at a later time. NPR's A Martinez talks to Kathy Kleinfeld, who is with Houston Women's Reproductive Services, about the impact of the ban. 08:00

09/07/21 - 06 & 08:07 232:23

COVID-19 - NPR's Rachel Martin talks with Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease expert, about the current outlook for COVID boosters as well as getting shots to the communities who needs them most in order to control the latest covid surge. 06:10

09/09/21 - 06 & 08:12 239:47

TERRORISM-9/11 - The 9/11 attacks spurred the so-called "war on terror." The campaign changed the country, with the federal government pouring money into protecting the homeland. The nature of threats however, has also evolved. 07:24

09/13/21 - 05 & 07:22 246:41

COVID-19 - As the delta variant causes more vaccinated people to get "breakthrough infections," concerns are rising that even the vaccinated could develop long COVID symptoms in rare cases. 06:54

09/15/21 - 05 & 07:07 257:09

IMMIGRATION - Khan, an Afghan interpreter who worked for the U.S. military, has not been able to leave Afghanistan. At the same time, an immigration lawyer in Virginia says she has clients also waiting to leave. 11:28

09/16/21 - 06 & 08:22 262:30

SPACE EXPLORATION - The giant, multi-billion dollar space telescope that NASA is about to launch is sometimes billed as Hubble's successor. Will this new telescope, which sees infrared light, be able to deliver? 05:21

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COVID-19 - The U.S. is averaging about 140,000 new cases of coronavirus per day and about 1,500 people are dying each day from the virus. Amid this surge, the Biden administration's booster strategy is in flux. NPR's Rachel Martin talks to Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious disease doctor and the president's chief medical adviser, about the science and decision-making concerning booster shots.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - President Joe Biden is set to give his first address as president to the UN General Assembly. It will be his first major speech to an international audience since the chaotic withdrawal from Afghanistan. 06:00

09/22/21 - 05 & 07:22 285:48

NATURAL DISASTER / INFRASTRUCTURE - Utility company Entergy failed to provide power for a million people after Hurricane Ida ripped through New Orleans. A new NPR-ProPublica joint investigation examines why. 06:03

09/24/21 - 06 & 08:22 291:14

POLICE REFORM - NPR's A Martinez talks to Rep. Karen Bass about bipartisan efforts on police reform that essentially ended. Bas authored the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, which passed the House in March. 05:26

09/27/21 - 06 & 08:35 298:44

COVID-19 - New COVID-19 cases dropped by 20% over the last two weeks. There's optimism this downward trend could continue. At the same time, millions of Americans are eligible for a Pfizer booster shot. 07:30

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Officials are again testifying today in front of congress on the U.S. troop withdrawal of Afghanistan. NPR's Noel King speaks to Rep. Mike Waltz (R-FL), a member of the House Armed Services Committee and a veteran of Afghanistan, about today's House hearing on the Afghan withdrawal. 09:15

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

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7/11/21 - 07:25 5:51

COVID-19 - Survivor's guilt is associated with soldiers who come home from war or first responders to a traumatic event, but now people who have survived COVID-19 are experiencing it, asking "why me?"
05:51

07/17/21 - 08:25 11:06

CRIMINAL JUSTICE - Deaths related to alcohol and drug overdoses in state prisons have jumped 600 percent. That's prompted advocates to push for a different way to prosecute and treat incarcerated people with addictions. 05:15

07/18/21 - 07:07 17:06

ECONOMY - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks with Harvard professor Jason Furman, a former top economic advisor to President Obama, about inflation and the U.S. economy.

07/24/21 - 07:17 23:07

COVID-19 - NPR's Scott Simon speaks with Debbie Hewet, a nurse and director of critical care services at Mercy Hospital Fort Smith in Arkansas about the rise in young, unvaccinated COVID patients. 06:01

07/25/21 - 07:07 29:28

COVID-19 - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro asks Dr. Cassandra Pierre of the Boston University School of Medicine about COVID infections in vaccinated people. 06:21

07/31/21 - 08:07 39:09

COVID-19 - New data on the Delta variant has researchers wondering what the mutation could mean for the evolution of the coronavirus, as it continues to spread. Following new guidance on masks, NPR's Scott Simon talks with former CDC director Dr. Tom Frieden about how the agency has balanced science with the politics of the pandemic. 09:41

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INFRASTRUCTURE - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks to Democratic senator Jon Tester, of Montana, about what's in the infrastructure bill and how it addresses global warming. 06:30

08/07/21 - 07:23 55:56

COVID-19 - Michele Kidd Sutton, president and CEO of the North Oaks Health System in Hammond, Louisiana, addresses the impact of the delta variant on her hospital as COVID-19 cases surge in the state and county. Then, as part of Weekend Edition's Outbreak Voices series, Scott Simon speaks with Pastor Allen Jessee of Abingdon, Virginia, shares how he's been trying to get help get his congregation and his community vaccinated. 10:17

08/14/21 - 08:25 61:32

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Scott Simon asks Samuel Chu, managing director of the U.S.-based Hong Kong Democracy Council, about the state of the pro-democracy movement in Hong Kong. 05:36

08/21/21 - 07:06 70:00

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Thousands in Kabul are waiting to be airlifted out of Afghanistan, terrified of the Taliban's return to power. NPR's Scott Simon talks with Al Jazeera's Charlotte Bellis, reporting from the capital. Then, NPR's Scott Simon talks with Democratic Illinois congressman Raja Krishnamoorthi about Afghanistan, and what he wants the Biden Administration to do about the humanitarian crisis there.

08:28

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GUN CONTROL / FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Scott Simon talks with Roberto Velasco Alvarez, of Mexico's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, about the recent lawsuit his government filed against U.S. guns manufacturers. 04:59

08/29/21 - 07:06 85:07

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Asma Khalid speaks to Los Angeles Times reporter Nabih Bulos about ISIS-K and the aftermath of Thursday's deadly attack on the airport in the Afghan capital, Kabul. 10:08

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NATURAL DISASTER - Houma, Louisiana is struggling to recover after Hurricane Ida hit the area almost a week ago. Debbie Elliott reports most residents are worried because their community doesn't get the same attention that New Orleans does. Then, President Joe Biden traveled to Louisiana yesterday to survey the damage from Hurricane Ida. The trip comes as the administration seeks to move on from the chaos of the US withdrawal from Afghanistan. 10:29

09/05/21 - 07:06 101:36

COVID-19 - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks with Dr. Carlos del Rio, epidemiologist at Emory University, about the delta surge and the emergence of another coronavirus mutation. 06:00

09/11/21 - 07:06 113:05

9/11 - FDNY Engine 54/Ladder 4/Battalion 9 lost every firefighter they sent to the World Trade Center on September 11. Scott Simon speaks with firefighter John Fila who was scheduled to work that day, but switched with a colleague. 11:29

09/19/21 - 07:06 118:15

FOERIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro speaks with Pashtana Durrani of LEARN, a nonprofit focused on women's education in Afghanistan, about the Taliban's exclusion of Afghan girls from secondary schools. 05:10

09/25/21 - 08:21 122:45

INFRASTRUCTURE - NPR's Scott Simon speaks to Rep. Josh Gottheimer, D-N.J., about why he wants the vote for the infrastructure bill to take place on Monday even as his own party stands divided on several provisions. 04:30

09/26/21 - 07:12 129:18

RACISM - NPR's Lulu Garcia-Navarro talks with Kathleen Belew, co-editor of "A Field Guide to White Supremacy" about Great Replacement Theory, also known as White Replacement Theory. 06:33

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

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07/01/21 - 13:06 13:28

CLIMATE CHANGE - Regions in the US and Canada are currently experiencing severe heat waves. The rising temperatures are responsible for detrimental health outcomes, particularly for transient communities and those without access to climate-controlled settings. As the ripples of global warming become more pronounced, communities with fewer resources will bear the brunt of the burden. Up next, *The Takeaway* looks at the ongoing heat waves, which communities are most affected, and how state and federal governments can address the root causes. 13:28

07/13/21 - 13:30 22:58

HEALTH CARE - Up next....Since 2010, close to 140 hospitals have closed in rural communities across the U.S. Though they've been struggling financially for years, the COVID-19 pandemic pushed them to the brink. 09:30

07/14/21 - 13:06 35:26

POLITICS - Democrats in the Texas House of Representatives left the state Monday afternoon for Washington D.C. in an attempt to again deny state Republicans the quorum needed to pass restrictive voting laws. Today on *The Takeaway*....State Representative James Talarico explains their decision to leave Texas. 13:28

07/15/21 - 13:06 48:54

DRUG ABUSE - On Wednesday, the CDC revealed that a record 93,000 people died from drug overdoses during the pandemic in 2020. Just ahead...*The Takeaway* discusses the reasons behind this increase and whether or not the numbers will continue to rise. 13:28

07/21/21 - 13:30 59:24

COVID-19 - As the pandemic worsens around the world, one of its lesser known consequences has been its impact on the global supply chain. Many key suppliers located in places like Korea and Vietnam are halting production altogether because of recent outbreaks in their respective regions. 09:50

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CLIMATE CHANGE - In recent weeks, cities across the American West shattered record high temperatures from Portland, Oregon to Salt Lake City, Utah. There are also more than 70 large fires burning across 13 states in the region. Meanwhile in places like Europe and China, catastrophic flooding is wreaking havoc. The Takeaway discusses what local leaders can do to adapt to climate change. 13:28

07/26/21 - 13:06 95:18

COVID-19 - The federal ban on evictions is set to expire at the end of July. But 14 percent of renters are still behind on their payments. Coming up...The Takeaway looks at what the expiration of the eviction moratorium might mean for people in the U.S. 22:26

08/03/21 - 13:06 108:46

COVID-19 / ADA - Last week, on the 31st anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Biden Administration released guidance explaining that “long COVID” can now be classified as a disability under the Americans with Disabilities Act. 13:28

08/10/21 - 13:06 122:14

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - The end of August is drawing close and will mark the end of the US troop withdrawal from Afghanistan. The race is on to get Afghan interpreters, guides, contractors as well as their families out of the country. While over two hundred Afghans including applicants and family members made it to the United States at the end of July, there are still thousands of people waiting for their chance to get out of Afghanistan to safety. The Takeaway explores this plight. 13:28

08/14/21 - 13:06 135:42

NATURAL DISASTER - On Saturday, August 14, a powerful earthquake struck the island nation of Haiti. Registering a strength of 7.2, this quake is even larger than the 2010 quake which killed nearly a quarter million Haitians. However, the quake was centered farther from the urban center of Port Au Prince. The Takeaway is joined by members of the Haitian press to discuss. 13:29

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CLIMATE CHANGE - Last week, the federal government declared the first-ever water shortage for the Colorado River. There will be mandatory cutbacks to prevent Lake Meade, the largest reservoir by volume in the US, from reaching critically low levels. On the Takeaway, we explore how these measures challenge farmers and Indigenous communities that are particularly vulnerable to water scarcity. 13:28

08/26/21 - 13:06 162:38

NATURAL DISASTER - Today, we discuss disaster preparedness. There have been many natural disasters this year including the most recent flooding in Tennessee where at least 21 people died and many more are still missing. But just how natural are these disasters? What role does disaster preparedness have in mitigating the damage done if there isn't equity in the system? 13:28

09/01/21 - 13:06 166:06

COVID-19 - Misinformation and disinformation have been rampant throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. One of the most powerful myths has involved the vaccine and infertility. There is zero science supporting false claims that the COVID vaccines can lead to infertility, but despite that, the myth has become more widespread. We look at the origins of these false claims, why they've become so powerful, and more. 13:28

09/15/21 - 13:06 179:34

COVID-19 - On today's show we're talking about where things stand for vaccinations globally. Right now, about 37 percent of the world's population is fully vaccinated against COVID-19. However, there is a large discrepancy in vaccination between high-income and low-income countries. We check in on the world's vaccination rate, efforts to vaccinate developing nations, and the debate over booster shots in high-income countries. 13:38

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - On Friday, France announced it was pulling its foreign ministers out of the U.S. and Australia in response to a deal reached by the Biden administration to sell nuclear powered submarines to Australia. France was on the verge of its own deal to sell submarines to the Australian government and French officials have expressed outrage that two of their typical allies would go behind their back in this way. 08:58

09/21/21 - 13:06 191:00

POLITICS - Redistricting efforts are underway all across the U.S. What happens in this redistricting cycle could determine whether or not Republicans take control of the House in 2022. Redistricting efforts will shape the country's political landscape for the next decade. We speak with author, journalist, and voting rights advocate Ari Berman about redistricting efforts and focus on key districts to watch in the coming months. 13:28

09/31/21 - 13:06 204:28

NOISE POLLUTION - For decades, scientists have been sounding the alarm on noise. Back in 1978, former U.S. Surgeon General William Stewart even said "Calling noise a nuisance is like calling smog an inconvenience." In the decades since Stewart's warning, countless studies have underscored just how significant hazard noise can be to the health of people everywhere, as well as the environment. According to experts, our bodies don't adapt to noise. Studies have shown that exposure to noise—over days, months, years—can increase risk of high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, dementia, diabetes, depression, and so much more. We look at the toll of noise on our bodies and environment, and what can be done to mitigate the harm. 13:28

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

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07/05/21 - 14:30 11:20

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - As we mark Independence Day this week, we're examining big themes in American defense and foreign policy with the PRX national security podcast, "Things That Go Boom." Today, we focus on something referred to as, "the blob." Not the cult horror film, but a metaphorical "blob" that's become a stand-in for a kind of foreign policy groupthink. Laicie Healey has the story. 11:20

07/07/21 - 14:30 23:20

9/11-MILITARY - As we mark Independence Day this week, we're examining big themes in American defense and security, with the PRX national security podcast, "Things That Go Boom." After the September 11th terrorist attacks, the U-S Congress approved broad presidential powers to use military force to combat terrorism. Laicie Healey has the story of one congresswoman - Rep. Barbara Lee - who's been one of the few congressional voices of caution from the beginning. Twenty years later, Lee has more company in her effort to reign in presidential powers. 12:00

07/08/21 - 14:30 35:05

CLIMATE CHANGE - More than two dozen scientists at the global World Weather Attribution group worked non-stop over the past week to determine whether the Pacific Northwest's record-breaking heat wave was caused by climate change. The answer was a resounding, yes. The extreme temperatures from last week were made 150 times more likely by climate change. Then, a topic that may not immediately scream "security threat" -- and that's climate change. Specifically, the disruption and mass migration that climate change can cause. Laicie Healey has the story. 11:45

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CYBER SECURITY - The hacking tool Pegasus — notoriously deployed by the Saudis in the lead up to the killing of Jamal Khashoggi — has been used in other countries with authoritarian governments, as a new investigation by a consortium of media organizations has revealed. The U-S and its allies formally blamed China for the hacking of a Microsoft Exchange email server that affected tens of thousands of computers in March. The announcement signals a shift in U.S. policy but also came without any sanctions. 8:25

07/21/21 - 14:06 48:50

COVID-19 - COVID-19 is tearing through Indonesia, where the total case count is nearing 3 million. The rate of infections has skyrocketed since mid-May. And as Ashley Westerman reports, many Indonesians are angry to be in such a position more than a year after the pandemic began. 05:20

07/29/20 - 14:06 55:20

COVID-19 - Many parts of the world are again facing the question of whether or not to mask up in public. After saying no in May, as vaccinations picked up, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now says yes, wear a mask even if vaccinated, depending on where you live. Host Marco Werman speaks with Ben Cowling, an epidemiologist and a researcher of masks at the University of Hong Kong about the science and politics of masking around the globe right now. 06:30

08/05/21 - 14:21 63:48

CLIMATE CHANGE - People in southeast Europe are experiencing one of the worst heatwaves in decades. Record high temperatures have prompted dozens of fires in countries including Italy, Croatia, Albania, and Turkey. In Greece, crews have been battling fires around the country. This is all happening as the city has appointed a Chief Heat Officer. It's the first such appointment in Europe and only the second in the world, after Miami-Dade County in Florida. The World's Lydia Emmanouilidou reports. 08:28

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Yesterday, the US, Canada and the UK imposed new sanctions on Belarus. The sanctions come one year after strongman leader Alexander Lukashenko rigged the country's presidential election in his favor. In a press conference yesterday Lukashenko said, the UK can "choke" on those sanctions. Host Marco Werman speaks with Daniel Fried, an American diplomat with many years of experience in the region. 06:00

08/16/21 - 14:06 83:03

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Scenes of chaos and confusion at Kabul's airport included crowds of Afghans running along the tarmac, chasing departing US Air Force planes down runways, with some civilians clinging to the wheels of planes. The Taliban is now in control of Afghanistan. What the group envisions for the future of the country and its people is still being determined. For many Afghans though, this is their first experience of life under the leadership of Taliban. The World's Shirin Jaafari spoke with some women about their first days under their rule. 13:15

08/17/21 - 14:06 92:33

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - Following the fall of Afghanistan to the Taliban, European countries including France, Italy, Spain and Poland are scrambling to evacuate their citizens and Afghans who worked with them from the country. Then, Taliban spokesman Zabihullah Mujahid announced the insurgent group's intentions to form an "Islamic and inclusive" government in Afghanistan. What that government actually looks like remains to be seen, however. The World's Carol Hills spoke with Asfandyar Mir, an expert with the Center for International Security at Stanford University, about how the Taliban will transform from battle-hardened insurgent group to governing body. 09:30

08/18/21 - 14:12 99:23

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - The Taliban fighters who walked into Kabul's presidential palace last weekend weren't a ragtag militia. They're backed by huge profits from opium production, drug trafficking, illegal mining, and foreign donors. But do they have enough financial backing to govern? Brookings Institution scholar Vanda Felbab-Brown talks with The World's Marco Werman about the Taliban's balance sheet. 06:50

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - In one day, the US will be out of Afghanistan. These final days of evacuations have been punctuated by violence: Suicide bombers, rockets targeting the Kabul airport. As the evacuations wind down in Afghanistan, former Afghan interpreter Zia Ghafoori is working round the clock to help get his fellow interpreters out to the country. The World's Marco Werman spoke with him about this ongoing effort as well as his hopes for the interpreters in their new lives away from Afghanistan. 09:20

08/31/21 - 14:06 121:58

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - We break down how we got to today with a timeline of Afghanistan's fall to the Taliban, and a re-cap of the US withdrawal after its twenty-year war. The World's Matthew Bell reports. Then, on this first day of full Taliban rule in Afghanistan, many vulnerable Afghans are hiding out at home. They're scared to venture into the streets. The World's Marco Werman speaks to an Afghan man who worked in intelligence with a US Army unit and as a journalist about his life in Kabul today. 13:15

09/02/21 - 14:30 133:53

IMMIGRATION - Host Marco Werman interviews E-U Home Affairs Commissioner Ylva Johansson, the E-U's top migration official, about what European leaders are planning to do to prevent a "migration crisis" similar to the one the bloc saw in 2015. Then, Poland is implementing a state of emergency along its border with Belarus, after hundreds of migrants have been coming across that border in recent weeks. Right now, attention is focused on a group of 32 of them. They are mainly Afghans, stuck in political limbo along the border between Poland and Belarus. The World's Europe correspondent Orla Barry reports. 11:55

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TERRORISM - Twenty years after 9/11, militant Islamists continue to be a threat not just in Afghanistan, but across other parts of the world. And as Robin Wright of the Wilson Center tells Marco Werman, America is far from done with its forever wars. 07:30

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9/11-TERRORISM - Soon after 9/11, the U-S government created a centralized terrorist watch list. It's a major tool used by many local and federal agencies to see if people they encounter are, "known or suspected terrorists." The World's Monica Campbell reports on how the watch list has grown since 2001 and some of the unintended consequences. The events of 9/11 touched the lives of just about everyone here in the U-S, especially Muslims in America. Twenty years ago, Khalid Latif was a sophomore at New York University. He's now the Executive Director and Chaplain for the Islamic Center at NYU. He shares with The World's Marco Werman experiences of being put under surveillance and profiled while working as chaplain for the NYPD. 12:45

09/15/21 - 14:30 160:38

CYBER SECURITY - This week Apple rushed to update its iPhone software after security vulnerabilities were discovered. A hacking tool developed by Israeli spyware firm, NSO group, was shown to easily target iPhone users. The World's Carol Hills spoke with John Scott-Railton of Citizenlab, the group behind the discovery, to understand the significance of this technology breach. 06:30

09/29/21- 14:30 167:58

The city of Tapachula in southern Mexico, close to the border with Guatemala, has become a transit point for thousands of migrants from Haiti, and Central and South America. But it's now become a place where many are trapped in limbo. In part one of a three-part series, The World's Jorge Valencia reports how the city has changed and where the migrants have traveled from. 07:20

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

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07/01/21 - 16 & 18:36 05:00

INFRASTRUCTURE - NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Allyn Kilsheimer, a renowned structural engineer, about the factors that could have led to the collapse of a condominium in Surfside, Fla. 05:00

07/02/21 - 16 & 18:06 10:00

The latest updates from Surfside, Fla., after the condo building collapse. 05:00

07/03/21 - 16:06 21:00

COVID-19 - NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with epidemiologist William Hanage about why the C.D.C and the World Health Organization have given conflicting guidance on masks for those who've received a COVID vaccine. Then, NPR's Sarah McCammon speaks with Katie Park of the Marshall Project about tracking COVID-19 in prisons. 11:00

07/05/21 - 17:06 26:30

INFRASTRUCTURE - Teams resumed searching for victims of the condo collapse from 12 days ago. Three bodies were found when the rest of the Champlain Tower South complex was demolished, bringing the death count to 27. 05:30

07/12/21 - 17:06 37:59

POLITICS/ELECTIONS/VOTING - In the days and weeks after losing the presidential election, former President Trump claimed the election had been stolen, sparking a movement in statehouses across the U.S. to restrict voting access. NPR's Ari Shapiro talks with Michael Waldman of the Brennan Center for Justice about voting since Trump's false claims about election integrity led many states to enact laws restricting voting access. 11:29

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COVID-19/ECONOMY - NPR's Ailsa Chang talks with Jared Bernstein of the White House Council of Economic Advisers about rising inflation and how an increase in U.S. COVID-19 cases could affect economic recovery. 06:00

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GUN VIOLENCE - As homicide rates spike nationwide, NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Steve Adler, mayor of Austin, Texas, about how his city is handling violent crime and gun violence. Then, NPR's Michel Martin speaks with Marcus Mitchell, community outreach manager with the Institute for Nonviolence Chicago, about his work to prevent gun violence in his community. 14:24

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INFRASTRUCTURE - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Sen. Mike Rounds, R-S.D., a member of the bipartisan team which developed the new \$1 trillion infrastructure spending package. 06:45

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IMMIGRATION - With high numbers of migrants crossing the southern border, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott has come up with a series of executive actions to slow them down. Critics say they're illegal and won't even work. 06:50

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COVID-19 - NPR's Don Gonyea speaks with Dr. LouAnn Woodward, vice chancellor of the University of Mississippi Medical Center, about having to open a field hospital amid a surge in COVID-19 cases. 07:00

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS - President Biden addressed the nation Monday afternoon on the situation in Afghanistan, as he endures withering criticism from Republicans and Democrats over the chaotic withdrawal. Then, NPR's Mary Louise Kelly speaks with Saad Mohseni, the CEO of Moby Media Group which oversees TOLO News in Afghanistan, about what Afghans stand to lose if the Taliban seize power. 11:09

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COVID-19 - - NPR's Mary Lousie Kelly speaks with White House Chief Medical Advisor Dr. Anthony Fauci about vaccine mandates and the FDA's full approval of the Pfizer vaccine. 11:29

08/25/21 - 16 & 18:06 108:39

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - NPR's Mary Louise Kelly talks with Jens Stoltenberg, the secretary general of NATO, about the ongoing effort to evacuate U.S. and NATO allies from Afghanistan. 07:02

08/31/21 - 17:06 119:34

FOREIGN AFFAIRS - U.S. troops have left Afghanistan, ending America's longest war. Biden has detailed outreach efforts to Americans in Afghanistan. Then, NPR's Audie Cornish talks with a woman desperately trying to get her grandmother out of a violent situation in Afghanistan. 10:55

09/06/21 - 17:21 127:35

COVID-19 - The schooling challenges from the first year of the pandemic remain. Another disrupted school year means the pandemic's academic and emotional impact on children will persist unless addressed. 08:01

09/15/21 - 17:06 139:03

INFRASTRUCTURE - The infrastructure bill will set aside billions of dollars to update the electric grid. Experts weigh in on whether or not it will be enough as extreme weather events disrupt access to electricity. 11:28

09/24/21 - 17:06 145:58

IMMIGRATION - NPR's Audie Cornish speaks with Yale professor Alicia Camacho and NPR correspondent Franco Ordoñez about Latin American migration into the U.S. and government policies trying to address it. 06:55

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07/01/21 - 16:44 04:31

CRIME & JUSTICE - 'We should know': Gossip supporter, Oklahoma lawmaker wants more scrutiny in death row cases. "I believe that we've got a guy in Oklahoma on death row that's innocent," McDugle proclaimed to the room of Democratic and Republican lawmakers. He's a Republican and he supports the death penalty, but he says the state has to "get it right." 04:31

07/08/21 - 16:44 09:12

EDUCATION - What Oklahoma teachers need to know about the state's so-called Critical Race Theory ban: OSSBA attorney separates fact from fiction in controversial House Bill 1775. 04:41

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HEALTHCARE - A decade in the making, Medicaid expansion takes effect in Oklahoma: More than 100,000 Oklahomans have already enrolled in the program, which provides health coverage to low-income adults. 04:17

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CRIME & JUSTICE - Architectural-engineering firm aims to fix Oklahoma County's constitutionally challenged jail: An architectural-engineering firm won a \$125,000 contract in June to evaluate the state's largest county jail and propose structural reforms. 08:47

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EDUCATION - How one Oklahoma school district is using the state's Counselor Corps to improve mental health accessibility: Poteau Public Schools was a big recipient of the state's \$35 million Counselor Corps initiative. 04:10

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HEALTHCARE - "Unheard of:" Rare summer RSV surge fills Oklahoma children's hospitals: With demand already high, a back-to-school spike in COVID-19 could create a strain on pediatric beds. 04:18

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CRIME & JUSTICE - 'It's still going on': Wrongful convictions leave unhealed wounds. 04:25

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HEALTHCARE - As a new school year starts, StateImpact is tracking COVID-19's impact: StateImpact reporters discuss the start of school and the coronavirus' effect on children. 04:42

08/26/21 - 16:44 44:15

HEALTHCARE - Oklahoma adds basic dental coverage to Medicaid amid a dire lack of care: About every other person in Oklahoma can't get dental insurance. Nonprofits scramble to fill in the gaps, caring for people who come in with broken teeth, painful abscesses and worse. 04:22

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HEALTHCARE - An Oklahoma teacher shares her battle with the coronavirus. 04:38

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EDUCATION - Coronavirus pandemic causes lagging kindergarten and pre-k enrollments: Fewer students are enrolling in earliest grades, a concerning trend for educators 04:24

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HEALTHCARE - Oklahoma medical groups expand free therapy program for doctors amid COVID-19 fallout: Financial struggles, family separation and other problems created even more risk factors for the state's physicians. 04:11

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HEALTH - Santa Fe South was the first district to implement a mask mandate in Oklahoma this fall. Here's how it's going: Superintendent: 'The very first day back where we had made the choice, 100% of our kids walked in the door with a mask on or willing to put one on with no argument. 04:27

09/30/21 - 16:44 64:58

HEALTHCARE - White House COVID-19 response adviser talks COVID-19 boosters with StateImpact Oklahoma: The White House is advising seniors over 65 and those with compromised immunities to get a third Pfizer dose. 04:03

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