Texas Public Radio was organized in 1988 and formally incorporated the following year. It grew out of a merger of two separate organizations, the Classical Broadcasting Society of San Antonio (owner of KPAC-FM) and San Antonio Community Radio (owner of KSTX-FM). TPR is an independent, non-profit organization governed by a Board of Directors composed of San Antonio and Hill Country residents.

KPAC specializes in broadcasting classical music and fine arts information. For the most part, its programming is created from its own library of classical music recordings – a collection that provides varied and comprehensive opportunities to sample the entire range of music. The schedule also includes live broadcasts of The Metropolitan Opera and the daily showcase of classical music, Performance Today. Specialty programs include music for children, early music and new compact disc releases. KPAC is listened to regularly by as many as 57,000 people.

KSTX broadcasts public radio’s premier news, information and entertainment programs. Its weekday schedule is composed mainly of programs produced by National Public Radio, such as NPR’s flagship newsmagazines Morning Edition and All Things Considered and the Diane Rehm Show. Foreign perspective on news-making events is offered in The World and overnight broadcast of the BBC World Service. Entertainment programs on weekends include such public radio favorites as A Prairie Home Companion, Car Talk and San Antonio’s own Jim Cullum Jazz Band in the nationally distributed series Riverwalk, Live From the Landing. As many as 96,000 people listen regularly to KSTX.

In 1998 Texas Public Radio added a third station to the family. Transmitting from a site near Kerrville, KTXI-FM serves listeners in the Hill Country with simultaneous broadcasts of programs in the KPAC and KSTX schedules.

San Antonio and the neighboring Hill Country are among the premier places in the nation to listen to the finest that public radio has to offer in great musical art, educational entertainment, news and information; and civil discourse about issues. We are proud of this significant accomplishment. Our pride is confirmed when listeners and supporters tell us our programs make a major difference in their lives.

As we prepare to meet the challenges of the future, we are guided by the following values, vision and mission statements:

**Values**
The values that serve as the framework within which Texas Public Radio operates are:
- to contribute to the appreciation of artistic expression,
- to respect diverse points of view,
- to facilitate civil and constructive discourse,
- to follow the ethical principles documented in our Code of Ethics.

**Vision**
The vision for Texas Public Radio is:
- to be recognized as one of the preeminent non-commercial media systems in the United States,
- to elevate awareness and discourse regarding important community and cultural issues,
- to continue expanding and diversifying its audience,
- to be a leading source of high quality, national programming that emphasizes the multicultural character of its geographic area,
- to promote good citizenship through community-oriented programs and positive environmental practices.

**Mission**
The mission of Texas Public Radio is to engage in the production and distribution of non-commercial informational, educational, cultural and entertainment content for the people of Texas. Content will be guided by the shared interests of the membership and users of Texas Public Radio media, while adhering to the highest standards of responsible journalism and the values of Texas Public Radio.
Revenue showed growth in 2007, as it had for the previous four years. Listener support (membership) was again the major source of our funds and increased over the previous year. Growth also occurred in the number of grants received and the amount of corporate support.

Although revenue increased, expenses also reached their highest point of the five year period. This was mainly due to increases in fees we pay for nationally distributed programming and this trend is expected to continue in the future. For example, National Public Radio continues to invest in expanding its international news bureaus and continues to have a significant news gathering presence in Iraq. In a time when most other news organizations are reducing their reach, NPR’s growth in first hand international news reporting capability provides a vital service to the listening audience.

During Fiscal Year 2007, Texas Public Radio received solid financial support from listeners, local businesses, and the philanthropic community. This support reflects the value that the listening community places on the programming TPR offers. However, TPR continues to strive toward improving and expanding the range and depth of the service it provides. In FY2007, as part of our on-going effort to increase our local news and public affairs programming, TPR hired Terry Gildea to serve as a reporter and All Things Considered host. Also, Celina Montoya was hired to serve as an Arts Reporter. As a result of our expanded news department, during FY 2007 we produced significantly more local news reports than the previous fiscal year. We continued to offer podcasting and on-demand audio streams to provide locally produced program content to listeners via our website.

Our Endowment Fund, administered through the Texas Public Radio Foundation, continued to show growth during this fiscal year. In FY2007, we created the Gwathmey Legacy Guild in honor of former TPR president Joe Gwathmey who retired in FY2006. The Gwathmey Guild is designed to recognize and encourage donations to the Endowment Fund through planned giving.

After a nationwide search, Dan Skinner was selected to become the new President and General Manager of Texas Public Radio as of November 2006. Mr. Skinner brings over 32 years of broadcasting experience and a passion for public radio to TPR. He was previously the General Manager WBAA AM & FM, the public radio stations of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.
KSTX 89.1 FM

4pm: Morning Edition
- Sunni politicians have left the Iraqi government, calling it too sectarian. Many Shiites are gone, too. This week, the Iraqi government called a meeting to bring together various factions — with mixed success at best. Joost Hilterman of the International Crisis Group talks with John Ydstie.

- With illegal immigration, drug trafficking and a possible wall, the U.S./Mexico border is a hotbed of news. And if Americans are to make decisions about these problems, they are going to need reliable reporting from the border. But that information is getting harder to come by because journalism on the border is becoming an ever increasing dangerous occupation. Texas Public Radio’s David Martin Davies reports from Laredo.

- Major League Baseball mourns Phil Rizzuto, who died at 89. He was the game’s oldest-living Hall of Famer. The New York Yankees shortstop, known as The Scooter, won seven World Series titles and was the game’s oldest-living Hall of Famer. The New York Yankees YouTube debate, and the results of the Iowa straw poll.

- Rep. Dennis Hastert’s (R-IL) retirement plans, the Republican

Host: Lisa Mullins

6:30pm: Marketplace
- Documents detailing Whole Foods’ proposed takeover of the Wild Oats chain, accidentally left exposed on a court website, provide a glimpse into how the natural food chain is playing hardball against Wal-Mart. Bob Moon reports.

- 20th Century Fox has reached agreement with a group of top screenwriters that would pay them smaller advances in exchange for allowing them a percentage of the profits if their movies get made. Lisa Napoli reports.

7pm: This American Life
Host: Ira Glass
- The Spokesman: Stories of what can happen when you go from being a private person to a public face.
- John Pike, director and founder of GlobalSecurity.org, talks with Robert Siegel about the capability of satellites that will be used by Homeland Security to spy within the United States.
- NPR’s Jackie Northam reports the State Department is reportingedly preparing to designate Iran’s Revolutionary Guard Corps, or part of it, as a terrorist organization. The designation would allow U.S. financial officials to, among other things, take action against businesses with ties to the Revolutionary Guard.
- Former referee Tim Donaghy has pleaded guilty to felony charges for causing a betting scandal that devastated the NBA. Donaghy faces a maximum of 25 years in prison when he is sentenced for conspiracy to engage in wire fraud and transmitting betting information through interstate commerce. NPR’s Tom Goldman reports.

8pm: Studio 360
Host: Kurt Andersen
- Little reminders of our humanity. We’ll consider the fate of Harry Potter, find out what it takes to photograph something much bigger than ourselves: Mars. Then we’ll hear a story from Miranda July that might break your heart. And later, singer-songwriter Patty Griffin performs.
- Your heart. And later, singer-songwriter Patty Griffin performs.
- Madeleine McGlaughlin talks with John Ydstie.

9pm: Fair Game
Host Faith Salie talks with Gay News Watch editor Chris Crain about the role gay issues make. Lisa Napoli reports.

10pm: Fresh Air
Repeat of 11 a.m. program

11pm: The BBC World Service
Until 4 a.m.

KPAC 88.3 FM

4pm: All Things Considered
- John Pike, director and founder of GlobalSecurity.org, talks with Robert Siegel about the capability of satellites that will be used by Homeland Security to spy within the United States.
- NPR’s Jackie Northam reports the State Department is reportingedly preparing to designate Iran’s Revolutionary Guard Corps, or part of it, as a terrorist organization. The designation would allow U.S. financial officials to, among other things, take action against businesses with ties to the Revolutionary Guard.
- Former referee Tim Donaghy has pleaded guilty to felony charges for causing a betting scandal that devastated the NBA. Donaghy faces a maximum of 25 years in prison when he is sentenced for conspiracy to engage in wire fraud and transmitting betting information through interstate commerce. NPR’s Tom Goldman reports.

8pm: Studio 360
Host: Kurt Andersen
- Little reminders of our humanity. We’ll consider the fate of Harry Potter, find out what it takes to photograph something much bigger than ourselves: Mars. Then we’ll hear a story from Miranda July that might break your heart. And later, singer-songwriter Patty Griffin performs.

9pm: Fair Game
Host Faith Salie talks with Gay News Watch editor Chris Crain about the role gay issues make. Lisa Napoli reports.

11pm: Alternate Routes

1am: KPAC’s classic music overnight

KTXI broadcasts to the Texas Hill Country a hybrid format that presents the best of KSTX and KPAC.