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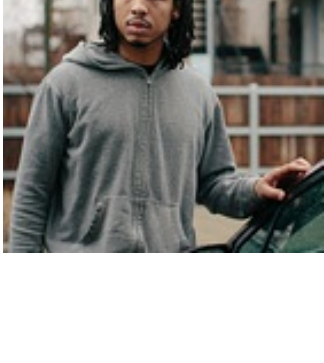
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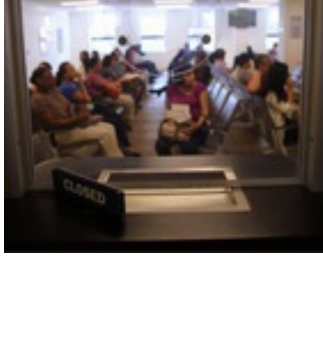
by Ariana Tobin and Derek Kravitz
ProPublica, April 7, 4:49 p.m.

A week ago, the White House began releasing the Trump administration’s financial disclosures. But many are still missing. Here’s what we know now.



Minority Neighborhoods Pay Higher Car Insurance Premiums Than White Areas With the Same Risk

by Julia Angwin, Jeff Larson, Lauren Kirchner and Surya Mattu, ProPublica, April 5, 5 a.m.



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by Marcelo Rochabrun
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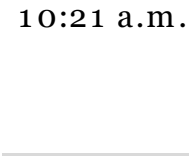
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The Car Insurance Industry Attacks Our Story. Here’s Our Response.

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An industry representative disputed our findings that many disparities in auto insurance prices between minority and white neighborhoods are wider than differences in risk can explain. His analysis is flawed.



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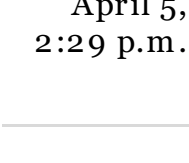
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Federal Judge Sees New York State Conspiracy to Thwart Care for Mentally Ill

by Joaquin Sapien
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The judge who oversaw landmark case involving troubled homes for the mentally ill sends word to Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Attorney General Eric Schneiderman that state’s efforts to undermine care must end.



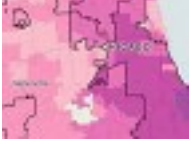
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Chicago Area Disparities in Car Insurance Premiums

by Al Shaw, Julia Angwin and Jeff Larson
ProPublica, April 5, 4:59 a.m.

Some car insurers charge higher premiums in Chicago’s minority neighborhoods than in predominantly white neighborhoods with similar risk of accidents.



How We Examined Racial Discrimination in Auto Insurance Prices

MACHINE BIAS
by Jeff Larson, Julia Angwin, Lauren Kirchner, Surya Mattu for ProPublica and Dina Haner, Michael Saccucci, Keith Newsom-Stewart, Andrew Cohen, Martin Romm for Consumer Reports April 5, 4:58 a.m.

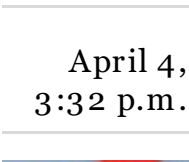
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Trump Lawyer Confirms President Can Pull Money From His Businesses Whenever He Wants

by Derek Kravitz and Al Shaw
ProPublica, April 4, 5:53 p.m.

Previously unreported changes to President Trump’s trust documents stipulate that the trust “shall distribute net income or principal to Donald J. Trump at his request.”



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Restaurant Chain Settles Age Bias Case for \$12 Million

by Peter Gosselin
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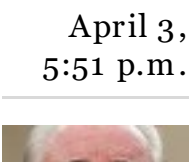
After a U.S. lawsuit against Texas Roadhouse ended in a mistrial, the restaurant company, without admitting wrongdoing, settled the largest age discrimination case filed by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in decades.



When the Designer Shows Up In the Design

by Lena Groeger
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How our assumptions, perspectives, intuitions — and yes, our biases — shape what we design and how we design it.



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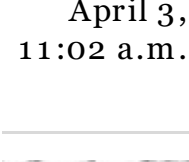
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Tom Price’s \$150,000-Plus Stock Windfall

by Robert Faturechi
ProPublica, April 3, 4:30 p.m.

The HHS secretary promised to divest his shares in a small biotech company. He did, and in the process at least doubled his money.



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ProPublica, April 3, 11:02 a.m.



Trump’s Changing Trust, Annotated

by Al Shaw and Derek Kravitz
ProPublica, April 3, 7:59 a.m.

Here’s an annotated look at notable changes to the Donald J. Trump Revocable Trust’s certification document.

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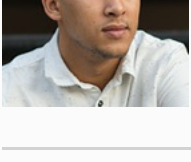
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