

HOW TO LISTEN TO MOTHERS OF INVENTION



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[Theme Music]

Thimali: Welcome to Mothers of Invention everyone. I'm Thimali, the series producer of the show.

Maeve: And I'm Maeve. I'm a comic and I'm a legend and pretty much everybody is jealous of me. It's kind of amazing, but I've learned to live with it.

Mary: That's enough.

Mary: And I'm Mary, the former president of Ireland and chair of the elders. And as you can tell from Maeve's apparently limitless banter. I manage.

Maeve: Oh, Mary - Thank you! Well, everyone, if you have come here wanting to learn about climate justice and to meet some extraordinary women all over the world who are working on capping the climate crisis, you could not have found a more fun place to do just that.

Thimali: That's it. And we've just wrapped our season three here, which featured guests from Indonesia to Palestine, to the South Bronx, to a tiny Island off the coast of Papua New Guinea.

Mary: And importantly, we rooted it in a philosophy of self-care,

Thimali: Hmm.

Mary: Which we all deserve to give ourselves right now and regenerative futures while we're thinking about how we build back better.

Thimali: Yep. Each episode of season three is a great little primer on the climate justice movement.

[Episode 1](#) covered Covid-19's connections to climate, and what it could mean for us to Build Back Better.

Then in [Episode 2](#), we explored how marginalized communities are fighting for reparations to rebuild.

In [Episode 3](#), we used what we learned about colonization to challenge how we view climate migration.

But then in [Episode 4](#), we questioned if we could breathe life into dead land to create food security, and save folks from being forced to move away from home.

From there, it made sense to talk about biodiversity in [Episode 5](#), because the health of our interdependent ecosystems is the secret to all life!

And after all of that, I wanted us to rethink our value systems in [Episode 6](#) by exploring new economics.

Mary: I don't think I'll ever forget the moment in our agriculture episode when Vivian Sansour taught us about her Palestinian heirloom seed library and she spoke of the incredible dignity of her people while talking to us after all from the occupied West bank.

Mary: There was no sense of humility. It was just dignity, dignity, dignity.

Maeve: Yes, definitely. I've been following her actually on [Instagram](#) and you know, watching her harvesting the end of all of the, uh, the dates and the grapes and the tomatoes that she grows there and the big, um,

Thimali: Pumpkin. Tomato. Melon.

Maeve: What do you call those things? Pomegranates!

Maeve: One of my favorite mothers was Colette Pichon. Yeah. I think one of my favorite mothers that we spoke to was Colette Pichon Battle in New Orleans. Who's the founder and executive director of that amazing [Gulf coast center for law and policy](#).

Thimali: Yeah!

Maeve: And she told us that DJing and disaster recovery are actually related.

Thimali: Totally!

Thimali: I think my favorite mothers appeared in our super special season finale, which will remain a surprise for our brand new listeners here. So our recommendation is to get started at the top of season three.

Mary: And then new listeners should go back to season one where we explore the groundwork behind climate justice. Then in season two, we invited women climate leaders of color to join us in the co-hosting seat. And we learned so much from their perspective.

Thimali: Yeah. So good.

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Maeve: Well, all right, then everyone. If you are ready to come and get involved in this movement, the first episode of season three is called, *We Are Really Big Huggers*. Now, if you're sitting comfortably, we'll begin.

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