

Here follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station KBIA, Columbia, Missouri along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period July 2013 to September, 2013. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

1. "Health & Wealth desk: Bill on Nixon's desk could add barrier in enrolling Missourians in ACA marketplace"
Aired in weekly "Health & Wealth" update from KBIA's Health & Wealth desk
July 10, 2013
7:04am, and 4:44pm
Approx. 3:00
A bill that was pushed by the state's insurance agents association could create a barrier in getting Missourians enrolled in time for the new online health insurance marketplace – one of the key parts of the health care reform law. From Harum Helmy and the Health & Wealth desk, for KBIA.
2. "Interfaith gardens grow food and fellowship"
Aired in weekly "Faith & Values" update from KBIA's Faith & Values desk
July 12, 2013, 9:35am
Approx. 3:00
Volunteers from different faith communities have been working together to grow food. Columbia has more than 30 community garden plots, and several of them are interfaith gardens.
3. Intersection: What the Voting Rights Act decision means for Missouri
A roundtable discussion on KBIA's weekly talk show
July 29, 2013
2-3pm and 6.30pm
:59 minutes, and the rebroadcast is :29 minutes
The U.S. Justice Department has announced its plans to take legal action to force the state of Texas to seek federal approval before making changes to its election laws. The move comes weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a provision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 requiring some Southern states and jurisdictions to obtain such permission from the federal government. While Missouri isn't included in that provision of the Voting Rights Act, are there any modern barriers to voting in our state? Hosted by Ryan Famuliner.
4. "Field Notes: Howard Buffett on organic and biological farming"
Aired in the segment "Field Notes"
Aug. 19, 2013
Aired 7:04am, and 4:44pm
Approx. 3:00 minutes total
A Midwestern farmer with a well-known last name has set out to fight hunger on a global scale. Howard G. Buffett is the son of Warren Buffett, one of the richest

men in the world. The younger Buffett believes that to help people, you must first make sure they can feed themselves. He has a 3,200-acre farm in Illinois and another in Arizona, where research is being done in hopes of learning how Africans can become better farmers. Harvest Public Media's Peggy Lowe visited Buffett on his Arizona farm and talked to him about the divide among those who believe in large-scale agriculture production and those who adhere to organic or small-scale farming. Produced by KBIA's Abbie Fentress Swanson and Peggy Lowe, for KBIA and Harvest Public Media.

5. Intersection: "Missouri veto session roundup"

A roundtable discussion on KBIA's weekly talk show

Sept. 16, 2013

2-3pm and 6.30pm

:59 minutes, and the rebroadcast is :29 minutes

An extraordinary year in the Missouri legislature came to a close last week, as the legislature overrode 10 of Governor Jay Nixon's 33 vetoes in its annual veto session, the most veto overrides in the state since 1833. That's not all that surprising though, with the interesting setup in the state right now: a Democratic governor, and Republicans controlling a veto proof majority in both the state house and senate. But that veto proof majority didn't always stick together along party lines in the veto session: there were attempts to override 7 other vetoes that were unsuccessful, including the two most high-profile bills: a tax cut bill and a bill that would nullify federal gun laws. We break it down with state legislators. Hosted by Ryan Famuliner.

6. U.S. House vote to cut SNAP funding brings mixed reactions in state

Aired in "Business Beat," a weekly segment on economic issues in mid-Missouri
Sept. 23, 2013

Aired at 5:20pm and 8:20am

Length: Approximately 3:50 minutes

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to cut \$40 billion from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, and some Missouri social welfare advocates are concerned about the impact of the cut on rural Missourians. SNAP, formerly food stamps, was already expected to receive a fund cut this November. From KBIA and Harvest Public media.