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## **WJFK PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS COMMUNITY ISSUES**

**WASHINGTON REORT:** (Sundays, 06:00:00 am – 07:00:00 am)

Is a live local 60 minute magazine style Public Affairs program that highlights local concerns and issues within the entire Metropolitan Region which includes Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

# WASHINGTON REPORT

106.7FM WJFK Quarterly Issues  
Program Report – Washington Report  
1st Quarter  
(01/01/15 – 03/31/15)

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT

Host: Stevie Bridgwaters

Issues: Health/Youth/Families/Economy

Date: 01/04/2015

Source: USA Today (Liz Szabo)

Title: Mental Illness and the Cost; affordable?

Mental illness plagues all lives regardless of age or economic background. Ron Honberg, national director of policy and legal affairs at the National Alliance on Mental Health says we have resources as a nation, but don't use them. The cost to the nation is \$444 billion a year, mostly from lost earnings due to addiction, homelessness, and incarceration. Supported housing, employment and community based programs to address the issue will help lower the cost as well as getting those who require treatment the attention they need.

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Issues: Youth/Crime/Families

Date: 01/11/2015

Source: Washington Post; Outlook (Simone Sebastian)

Title: Why Do Girls Receive Sympathy for Educator Abuse and Our Boys Don't?

Sexual abuse of young children by their teachers is a tragedy that ruins many lives. Young women who suffer at the hands of the perpetrator are more likely to receive immediate counseling, protection, and sympathy. Young men however are treated like studs, responsible for their actions, and willing participants. One of the reasons for why they are treated differently could be that girls are four times more likely to be victims of sexual abuse according to the National Center for Victims of Crimes. Boys are not always taken seriously.

**Rape, Abuse, Incest, National Network (RAINN) Hotline 1-800-656-4673.**

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Issues: Families

Date: 01/18/2015

Source: The New York Times

Title: The Supreme Court Rules on Gay Marriage

The Supreme Courts non-action on the last three major gay rights rulings has them now poised to finally rule on same-sex marriage. There are currently 24 states that recognize same-sex marriage to include the District of Columbia. The Supreme Court declined to hear the appeals against same-sex marriage in October 2014, which gave room for supporters to push forward.

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Issues: Health/Families/Youth/Economy  
Date: 01/25/2015  
Source: Washington Post (Metro) Jenna Johnson/Rachel Weiner  
Title: Drug Abuse in the DMV

Heroin overdosing is on the rise in the region that leaders are taking notice. In Maryland, deaths have risen from 399 in 2007 to 464 in 2013. In Virginia, deaths have gone from 92 in 2007 to 177 in 2013 according to the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and Virginia Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. Deaths are occurring in inner-city neighborhoods, suburbs and rural enclaves. The cost of the drug is more affordable now than it has been in the past.

Program: WASHINGTON REPORT  
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Issues: Transportation/Economy  
Date: 02/01/2015  
Source: Washington Post; Metro (Katherine Shaver)  
Title: The Train that Isn't

The purple line is still a thought that has cost taxpayers millions of dollars. Maryland is continuing to purchase land and homes to make way for the long awaited metro line. Governor elect Larry Hogan is considering whether to cancel the light-rail project. The 16-mile rail between Bethesda and New Carrollton has made residents uneasy about the entire project. Many hope the project will be cancelled.

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Issues: Economy/Families  
Date: 02/08/2015  
Source: USA Today; Money (Matt Krantz)  
Title: Another Major Retailer Closes Their Doors

Local Radio Shack stores have been closed by the bankruptcy protection filed by the large retailer. The retailer has found it difficult to keep up with competitors that carry popular electronic products. Their revenue has fallen every year since 2006. Stores in Springfield and Burke Virginia were among the first in the area to close leaving employees looking for work. The Radio Shack brand will stay alive but as a the wireless telecom seller, Sprint.

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Issues: Transportation/Economy/Families  
Date: 02/15/2015  
Source: Washington Post; Commuter  
Title: I-395 and More Disruption

Those who use interstate 395 to get to and from work will have more disruption along the way.

The Capitol Crossing Project is slated to start soon. Crews will close lanes overnight to advance construction of a \$200 million deck over I-395. The project will create three city blocks and a 2.2 million square-foot mixed-use development.

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Issues: Health/Families/Economy  
Date: 02/22/2015  
Source: Washington Post; Politics & the Nation (Jason Millman)  
Title: Deadline for Healthcare Enrollment

The Affordable health Care Act requires everyone to have health insurance of some type. Enrollment for individuals is closing as more than 10 million people have signed up for new plans. The enrollment period is ending about three weeks before the Supreme court will hear oral arguments in a lawsuit challenging the insurance subsidies available through Healthcare.gov, threatening to disrupt health coverage for millions later this year.

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Issues: Education/Economy/Families  
Date: 03/01/2015  
Source: Washington Post; Business (Danielle Douglas-Gabriel)  
Title Post Education Beyond Four Years is Costly

Families who have students preparing for a four year college experience may want to help their children plan to finish on time. The longer the student stays in college, the more costly it becomes. Some institutions have created a program that will pay students a stipend to finish on time. Barely half of college students in the United States earn degrees within six years, and that is pushing up the amount of outstanding student debt in this country, estimated to be \$1 trillion.

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Issues: Education/Youth  
Date: 03/08/2015  
Source: Washington Post; Politics & The Nation (Emma Brown)  
Title: The Revolt Against Standardized Testing

Some parents of Common Core educated students are taking a stand against standardized testing. The new Common Core tests designed to set and evaluate common benchmarks nationwide appear to have fueled that frustration with parents a lawmakers that call the curriculum federal overreach. Even some educators are frustrated with the Common Core process and don't think it is the direction the country should be headed. It was not completely thought through before it was put into schools.

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Issues: Youth/Financial  
Date: 03/15/2015  
Source: The New York Times; Personal Business (Ann Carrns)

Title: Is a Babysitter an Employee?

Filing for taxes can be hard enough, but when you have someone who cares for your child, how are they classified in your household? That depends on what type of business arrangement you have with them. If you determine what they are responsible for and direct their daily activities, the I.R.S. considers them an employee. Therefore the Nanny Tax applies (according to Nanny Tax Company in Park Ridge, Illinois). For guidance, one should call a tax advisor or see I.R.S. Publication 926, Household Employer's Tax Guide.

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Issues: Health

Date: 03/22/2015

Source: The New York Times; Business (Andrew Pollack)

Title: First Potatoes, Now Apples

The Food and Drug Administration has deemed genetically engineered potatoes and apples safe. The genetically engineered potato has been altered to reduce a chemical called, acrylamide, which is suspected of causing cancer in people when the potato is fried. The new potato resists bruising that occurs even through harvesting. The Arctic apples resist turning brown when sliced or bruised, cutting wastage and making them more appealing.

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Issues: Families/Economy

Date: 03/29/2015

Source: USA Today; Money (Marco della Cava)

Title: The Right Not to Serve Under Religious Freedom

State businesses in Indiana are shielded from being sued for denying service to anyone they choose, particularly the Gay and Lesbian community members. Indiana Governor Mike Pence signed into law the controversial bill recently. The Religious Freedom Restoration Act has and will cause a major economic downfall and will direct social change back to the direction from which it came.