

KMBZ AM & KMBZ HD2
QUARTERLY LISTING OF ISSUES & PROGRAMS
April 1 to June 30, 2018

Each quarter, **KMBZ AM & KMBZ HD2** places in its Public Inspection File a list of what it considers to have been some of the significant problems and needs of its service area and some of its most significant programming broadcast to help meet those problems and needs.

The attached Quarterly Listing of Problems and Needs is being filed in the Public Inspection File of Station **KMBZ AM & KMBZ HD2** in accordance with FCC requirements for the three month period April 1 to June 30, 2018. While this list contains a brief description of much of **KMBZ AM & KMBZ HD2's** most significant typical and illustrative programs and program segments, it does not include all programs and program segments broadcast by the station during the three months which related to other issues.



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KMBZ -AM QUARTERLY LISTING OF PROBLEMS AND NEEDS

Entercom Kansas City stations aired public service programming which addressed a variety of issues, including but not limited to:

- 1. ECONOMY / BUSINESS / EMPLOYMENT**
- 2. VIOLENCE / CRIME**
- 3. GOVERNMENT**
- 4. EDUCATION**
- 5. MINORITY & CULTURAL ISSUES**
- 6. YOUTH AT RISK / FAMILY ISSUES**
- 7. DRUGS / ADDICTION**
- 8. WOMEN'S ISSUES**
- 9. PUBLIC HEALTH / ELDERLY CARE**
- 10. CHARITY**

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April 3 - MLK in Kansas City

It's been 55 years since Dr. King "had a dream"...and 50 years today...since his assassination. Has the country made progress in the last half-century? We asked Dr. Vernon Howard, the President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Greater Kansas City. He says individuals have absolutely broken glass ceilings, but there's much more work to do. He says you only need to look at Kansas City's streets to see the disparities between the predominately black and predominately white neighborhoods.

April 3 – Liquor on 18th and Vine

Councilman Jermaine Reed expects the vote for allowing liquor by the drink to be voted on tomorrow. He tells KMBZ that could bring more entertainment venues. Traditionally, churches have had fairly broad veto powers. A question and answer session on the proposal as held last night. Grace Temple, at 18th and Highland opposes the change. We reached out for a comment, and did not hear back by deadline.

April 4 – Schlitterbahn update

Schlitterbahn's co-owner Jeff Henry will make his first court appearance this afternoon in Wyandotte County court. His attorney, Carl Cornwell, told reporters that the allegations that Henry didn't care about the people going down his slide are ridiculous. Henry posted a half-million dollar bond yesterday.

April 5 – Western Union Scams

Scammers have taken thousands upon thousands of dollars from hard-working Kansans...and now, you've got the opportunity to get some of that money back. The Kansas Attorney General's office is notifying about 25-thousand people who've sent money through Western Union about a legal settlement, where Western Union will repay you for some of the money you may have lost. There's no list of people who've been scammed, so Attorney General Derek Schmidt says they're taking the unusual step of notifying anyone who's done a wire transfer of at least \$1,500 in the last few year. Claims have to be filed by the end of next month.

April 11 - Amazon Real Estate

Your smart home speakers...can now help you find a new home. Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate in Kansas City now has their houses listed through a new "skill" called "Open Kansas City Homes." COO Steve Servais says if you ask Alexa to search for a house she'll give you the top three newest listings that meet your criteria and send the results to your email.

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April 12 – Measles

The Kansas City health department has a confirmed case of the measles in Jefferson County. This case has not been connected to the earlier Kansas City outbreak. The department is waiting for test results from the centers for disease control and prevention to determine the strain. Known locations where exposures may have happened include the Oak Park Mall Barnes & Noble and the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church lobby. Measles is a highly contagious virus. Symptoms include a rash that appears 7-21 days after exposure along with a high fever, runny nose, watery eyes and a cough.

April 12 – KCI Expansion

The new KCI will be bigger, and it will take longer to build. The airlines, Edgemoor and the city aviation department all say 39 gates are needed, instead of the original 35. Council member Quinton Lucas tells KMBZ, there's no information on what the expansion will cost. The new KCI was set to open in the fall of 2021. But no guarantees, on how far that will be pushed back. Lucas says no money from the city's general fund will be spent on the change, and it still has to be approved by the full council.

April 17 – Wrongful Conviction Seminar

Today at the Kansas City Public Libraries central location, a Wrongful Conviction Seminar is being offered to help you know your rights in course. Library spokeswoman Kim Gile says they're providing tools to help lower the rate of incarceration and recidivism. Frank Martin, who was wrongfully convicted, will be today's keynote speaker. The seminar starts at 11:30 at the libraries downtown address at 14 West 10th street.

April 17 – Parking Problem in the Crossroads

Manny's Mexican Restaurant on Southwest Boulevard is calling on the city manager's office to fix the parking situation in the crossroads. Manny's owner David Lopez says construction crews are breaking parking protocol. Lopez tells KMBZ construction crews are now parking on the side of Manny's that's strictly designated for customer pick up.

April 18 – Jackson County Sheriff Resigns

With the resignation of Sheriff Mike Sharp, Jackson County legislator Crystal Williams hopes men in power will take note. Sharp has been linked to a romantic relationship with a former aide, who filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against the county in 2016. Williams compares Sharp's case to the accusations surrounding Governor Greitens and President Trump. Williams says Sharp's stepping down was the right move. Now it's up to county executive Frank White to name an interim replacement.

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April 19 – Human Etch A Sketch

A local man is looking to spark motivation by running. Rik Zortman uses a Garmin tracking device to plan his routes. After he's done - his path spells a name. Zortman tells KMBZ - he spells the names of kids who have survived cancer - and since last July - he's spelled over 370 names. Tonight at 6 Rik will be spelling more names at the Olathe South parking lot. He says it takes about 20 minutes per name - all are welcome to join.

April 23 – C Note houses

Public employees in Kansas City have a shot at buying a house for one hundred dollars. Twenty five houses are up for sale by the Land Bank. Executive Director Ted Anderson says they're structurally sound, but need a lot of work. Potential buyers must have access to 85-hundred dollars to get the repairs started. Owners have to live in the homes for three years. Applications are open until May 28th . Anderson says other low cost houses are listed on the land bank website too.

April 24 – Community Engagement on School Safety

Tonight Lee's Summit Police are hosting a community conversation on ways to improve students safety. After the mass shooting in Parkland Florida - city officials are looking to become more proactive. Sgt. Chris Depue with Lee's Summit PD says they're looking to find solutions for the root problem and admits there's not a simple fix. Tonight's community talk starts at 6:30 at Lee's Summit City Hall.

April 26 – Love Thy Neighbor

Volunteers around the metro are helping renovate a home in South Kansas City. Charlotte Maazouz has been living in the Marlborough neighborhood for the last 40 years. She now raises her granddaughter who has autism. She was selected for Love the Neighbor program which helps residents in need. Now, her home is up to code. Tomorrow morning groups are meeting Charlotte at her home at 8106 Flora. Volunteers are welcome to join.

April 27 – How-To Fair

Today is the second annual How To Fair at the Mid-Continent Public Library's Blue Ridge location. Experts will be offering family friendly activities and advice on how to dress for a job interview. Geri Hale - the Branch Manager in Blue Ridge says they're also offering legal help. Today's How To Fair runs from 11 - 2pm at the Blue Ridge location at 9253 Blue Ridge Boulevard.

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May 14- "Click it or Ticket"

It's the first day of "click it or ticket week. If you're not buckled up, it could cost you. Police departments across the country are on board. We talked with Officer John Lacy in Overland Park. He tells KMBZ his colleagues writing the citations aren't always met with a smile. In Overland Park drivers not wearing seatbelts can be fined 30-dollars. Same for front seat passengers. But, if children are not properly restrained the fine goes to 60 bucks. Lacy says when drivers argue that they're cautious and don't need to be buckled up, the response is, doesn't matter how safe you drive, there's always that other guy.

May 15- Veteran Jobs

Missouri State Parks is looking for military veterans, specifically for positions within the state parks system. Mo Governor Eric Greitens announcing the effort during a visit to a job fair at Fort Leonard Wood. This new website is a part of a continued initiative by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to hire more veterans. With jobs like Park Ranger and Historic site specialist, the annual salary ranges from 30 thousand to approximately 60 thousand dollars a year. Recruiting and hiring military veterans is one of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' top priorities, Director, Carol S. Comer says what sets them apart and makes them truly unique in today's workforce is their well-proven dedication and commitment to what they believe in." The website includes a list of positions currently open to veteran applicants, details on the application process and an overview of State employee benefits. You can go to Mo State Parks dot com for more information.

May 16-Jazz Museum

Later this morning, the finance committee of the Kansas City Council gets a report on the American Jazz Museum. It's had big money problems, including the loss of almost 450-thousand dollars on last year's Jazz Fest. A consultant's study recommended closing the museum for a year. Yesterday, the museum board cut it's number of members from 23 to 8. The search for a new executive director is still underway.

May 17- Hospice

Lauren Buckles is a hospice nurse ... practicing at the St. Luke's Hospice House in Kansas City. They help manage physical and emotional pain for patients and for their loved ones, too. Hospice can be a positive, peaceful experience but that doesn't mean there are no difficult times. Common emotions include anxiety and anger. St. Luke's takes an interdisciplinary approach to make the end of life as comfortable as possible. One common misconception - they don't just prescribe strong drugs and knock people out. A lot of patients go through hospice at home; more difficult cases require in-patient care. And Lauren has witnessed some truly life-affirming moments as a patient approaches the end. Lauren says some cases are very peaceful, with no pain, and there are lots of patients who experience profound emotional moments with the people they love, and love them.

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May 23- KC Housing

The affordable housing problem is getting worse in Kansas City. There are three big problems according to John Wood, the city's housing and neighborhood services director: low, stagnant wages, increasing construction costs and investors. The city is currently working on a five-year housing policy. Wood says the goal is to stair-step fixes...so that the city is better in five years than it is now. A meeting will be held tonight from 6-8 at the Samuel Rogers Center on Euclid, if you'd like to offer some suggestions.

May 23-Debt and Health

There's a direct link between debt and your health. KMBZ'S Bill Grady went one on one with Kansas City's health director. We spoke with Dr. Rex Archer about stressors which have a huge impact on your heart, blood pressure and ability to control blood sugar. Archer spoke out about payday lenders which he says target low income areas, and with the high interest rates create huge amounts of stress. He says even folks in more affluent areas, who owe a lot feel the negative pressure. Archer says humans have a built in fight or flight mechanism, which works well in short term applications, but over a longer period of time, that kind of stress becomes toxic to the system.

May 24- Sheriff Darryl Forte'

If he takes over the Jackson County Jail Sheriff Darryl Forte' already has a plan. In order for that to happen, two ballot measures would have to be approved in November. A charter revision transferring the authority from the county executive's office, and Forte' would have to be elected. Known for his self-confidence when serving as police chief, Forte' knows he's got challenges. Forte meets with county corrections director Diana Turner this afternoon. He says the bottom line is we need a new jail, but claims under county executive Frank White conditions at the existing facility have improved. Forte' stopped short of saying he wants to run the jail, but has talked to some people about a transition team, in case he takes on the responsibility.

May 25- Paro Robot Therapy

Santa Marta Senior Living community in Olathe have welcomed two baby seals named Benni and Bella to their family, and it hasn't taken residents long to grow attached. Santa Marta memory support coordinator, Lisa Barletter says using the Paro therapeutic robots is meaningful to both the staff and the residents. Benni and Bella look, sound, and feel like the real thing and residents are able to brush, feed and simply cuddle with life-like seals. Research shows that Paro pets can ease depression, reduce agitation and even help with loneliness among dementia patients.

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June 5 – KC Streetcar

The second public meeting for the KC Streetcar Main Street Extension is set for this afternoon. Streetcar director, Tom Gerund says there are 2 primary alternatives to look at. Gerund says there's a wider right of way as they head south, giving them more choices. The expansion will start at Union Station and head south, ending at UMKC's campus. The expansion is not a done deal, however, there is a vote and an election currently underway. The Mail in ballot is due by the 12th of this month. The meeting starts this afternoon from 4:30-6:30 at the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 11 East 40th Street. Rebecca Crockett, news 98-1 KMBZ.

June 6 National Mental Health Crisis

How do we fix the mental health crisis in the country? The question is coming up again after the suicide of Kate Spade. The native Kansas Citian and fashion icon hanged herself in her New York apartment yesterday. Tim Deweese, the director of the Johnson County Mental Health Center says it all comes back to connections: He says the first step is to destigmatize mental health and help people get connected to resources in the community. He says if someone suddenly changes their behavior, we need to ask if they're okay, and directly ask if they're thinking about killing themselves.

June 7 – Measles Outbreak

The Kansas Health department has declared the measles outbreak that began in a Johnson county daycare over after no new cases popped up, and two incubation periods had passed. The outbreak began nearly three months ago and spread to three counties -Johnson, Linn and Miami affecting 22 people. The largest measles outbreak in Kansas in three decades.

June 8 – Kansas City Museum Improvements

City council passed a resolution with three recommendations for the museum's board. Form a committee of stake holders including city officials, and civic leaders. Redefine its mission and goals. Also develop an overall visitor experience. The board has 60 days to lay out its strategy. We asked Councilman Jermaine Reed what if they don't meet the deadline. The city budgeted about 750-thousand dollars to fund the museum this year. The latest round of criticism was sparked by a consultant's report, which took aim at the facility's operations.

June 14 – SMSD Volunteer Policy

A new change to the volunteer policy with the Shawnee Mission School District means everyone helping out will need to carve out some extra time, but director of communications, Shawna Samuel says an exception would be a one-time volunteer who is under supervision of a district employee. To be eligible to volunteer through the district's MVP program, you have to complete an online application, attend a training session, and submit fingerprints for a background check, and you can schedule that with the district office.

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June 14 – Millennials & Retirement

TD Ameritrade's new Millennials and Money survey found that the younger generation plans to retire by 56...or 53 if you ask just the men. And they fully expect to be millionaires one day. Already about 38% say they're saving for retirement and about a quarter have put away some money for their kids to go to college. But not all millennials can sock away their cash. 28% said they don't plan to ever retire.

June 15 – Olathe North 5K Run

Kilometers for Kicks is an inaugural 5K that's organized by the Olathe North Cross Country Team along with Shoe Kansas City, the region's largest shoe charity. The event is aimed at providing shoes and equipment to low income middle and high school track and cross country programs in need. Brian Beach, a junior at the school says that planning the event was a huge undertaking but worth the time they put in. Kilometers for Kicks begins tomorrow morning at 7:30 at the starting line at the Olathe North Track. They'll have awards, raffles, food and more. For information or to register on-line, you can visit [kilometers for kicks dot org](http://kilometersforkicks.org).

June 15 – Officer-Involved Shootings

Kansas City police investigating TWO officer-involved shootings Thursday. The first happened just after 4 o'clock when a woman carrying a sword was shot by officers during a standoff. The second - about an hour later at Barney Allis Plaza downtown when two men were fighting over a gun and a golf cart when police approached and shots were fired. The shooting downtown happening near several hotels and the convention center, where a teacher's convention was underway.

June 19 – Road to Change tour

The "Road to Change" tour made a stop in KCK last night. It's led by survivors of the Marjorie Stoneman Douglass High School shooting in Parkland, Florida. The town hall meeting at Jack Reardon Civic Center drew hundreds. Alfonso Calderon will be a senior at Stoneman Douglas next fall. He says the group is not anti gun, and he wants to hear from all sides. The tour, which started last Friday, will make 50 stops in 20 states. It will be in Omaha later today.

June 19 – iOS12 & 911

Launching in September, iOS 12 will automatically deliver quicker and more reliable information, pinpointing the location of 911 calls to about 63 hundred emergency response centers in the U.S. Apple says that about 80 percent of 911 calls come from mobile devices, but outdated, landline-era infrastructure can make it challenging for 911 centers to quickly and accurately obtain a mobile caller's location. Apple launched a program in 2015 that estimates a mobile 911 caller's location using cell towers and on-device data sources like GPS and WiFi Access Points. Apple claims they will continue to protect users' privacy not sharing user data for any non-emergency purpose and only the responding 911 center will have access to the user's location during an emergency call.

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June 20 – Animal Cruelty

People across the metro are sickened by a viral video of a cat being kicked. It happened at Center High School around May 22nd. A young man made a joke about a field goal, then kicked the animal, while another suspect recorded the incident on a smart phone. Tip have come into the city's 3-1-1 line. And John Baccala of Kansas City's Neighborhoods and Housing services says that in Missouri a case of animal cruelty, is generally prosecuted as a misdemeanor -- but a second conviction can elevate the offense to a felony.

June 21 – Immigrant Children

Even though immigrant children will be reunited with their parents, that doesn't mean their struggles have ended. Dr Alice Lieberman of K U is a child services and social welfare expert. She notes that stress and trauma of adult proportions has impacted these kids. Dr Lieberman also thinks the youngsters have been permanently damaged. The degree could depend on the length of the separation. And even with the executive order, reuniting families won't be immediate.

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Cover Stories: KMBZ News produces our Cover Stories series throughout the year. Each show tackles a key community issue.

April 19

Cover Story: Hearing Loss – How Forty Somethings Are Faced With Hearing Problems.

May 08

Cover Story: The Final Goodbye – The Story of How Hospice Helps Patients and Families At End of Life

May 11

Cover Story: Baby Jack – update on our story of three month old receiving a heart lung transplant and how transplants work in babies.

Recurring story.

June 1

Fly So High – Little known story of America's first woman astronauts in Mercury Program.

June 12 & 13

Cover Story: Whatever Happened To Tawnya - Story of a twenty year cold case murder investigation.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Entercom Kansas City stations aired public service announcements for a variety of organizations and causes, including but not limited to:

- Entercom 1 Thing
- Entercom EEO Outreach & Recruitment
- Entercom Millennial Webinar
- Entercom Virtual Career Fair
- Addiction Rehab
- City Union Mission
- Drug Enforcement Administration
- Earth Day
- Goodwill Industries
- Kansas Army National Guard (KAB)
- Kansas City Symphony
- Kansas City Zoo
- Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services (KAB)
- Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT)
- Kansas Disability Rights Center (KAB)
- Leavenworth Police Department
- Lyric Opera of Kansas City
- McGonigle's Market Ribs 4 Kids
- Missouri Department of Conservation
- Nelson Atkins Museum of Art
- Save the Children
- Sobriety Hotline
- Stand Up 2 Cancer
- Turnstyles Thrift Store
- US Air Force
- US Army
- Valley Hope Treatment Center (KAB)
- Wayside Waifs