

KMBZ AM & KMBZ HD2

QUARTERLY LISTING OF ISSUES & PROGRAMS

October 1 to December 31, 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 October 1 to December 31, 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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October 3 - "Choose your Passion KC" is up and running. Part of the American Public Square Initiative, "choose your passion," teams business leaders with neighborhood and social service groups to help deliver the most bang for the buck." Bill George of KC Transportation Group is leading the effort. He tells KMBZ, this wasn't just a spur of the moment concept. George was flanked by city, police and business leaders at the kickoff. He says combating violent crime is the cornerstone, but cleaning up neighborhoods and fostering economic development is also crucial. More information is online

October 3 - People who ride the Bird or Lime electric scooters in Kansas City could get ticketed soon if they're caught riding on sidewalks. Police are getting more complaints, especially downtown, about scooters ridden on sidewalks. Sgt. Jake Becchina says KCPD officers stopped more than 30 riders over the last several weeks. Becchina says it's not only a violation...it's dangerous for both pedestrians and scooter riders. Under the Bird and Lime scooter safety requirements, riders are supposed to stay off the sidewalks. A list of scooter do's and don'ts are also posted on the city website. Not only are there more complaints about scooters on sidewalks...some metro hospitals are seeing a lot more injuries from Bird and Lime scooters. A spokesperson with St. Luke's Health System tells KMBZ they have had multiple injuries related to the scooters. The most common injuries they are treating are facial injuries.

October 4 - Air Force veteran, Mathew Moyers returned home from service with multiple injuries, and after suffering several setbacks due to medical bills, Military Makeover came in and renovated the family of four's home...making it more accommodating to Mathew's injuries. Designer, Jennifer Bertrand says helping the Moyer's family came full circle for her because her dad served in the military. The Lifetime show, hosted by Montel Williams, outfitted the home with safety rails throughout and expanded the restrooms. The makeover will air around thanksgiving.

October 5 - Lots of verbiage about trade with China these days. But, KMBZ'S Bill Grady reports that did not dampen spirits at city hall. A 65 member Chinese delegation with the Edgar Snow Symposium attended council's legislative session. The cultural and business exchange, is held every other year. Minna Gao says in addition to barbecue, and Kansas City's variety of fountains, she's impressed with it's openness. The delegates are also taken with how friendly Kansas Citians are. The next symposium will be in China ,and it will host our delegation.

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October 12 - A new lawsuit from a man who went for prison for 23 years for a double murder that he didn't commit has filed a lawsuit against the Unified Government and several police officers who worked on his case in 1994. Lamont McIntyre and his mother claim he was framed by a "dirty cop." Police Chief Terry Ziegler, whose former partner was specifically named in the suit, released a statement in a Facebook video today. Ziegler didn't partner with Detective Roger Golubski until after McIntyre went to prison. He added that the KCKPD never received any complaints about the allegations in the lawsuit, although the Kansas City FBI office did investigate.

October 12 - When temperatures drop...a lot of people will plug in a space heater to keep warm. As Jim Cunningham reports, it can be deadly if not used properly. Each year, space heaters cause about a third of home-heating fires and result in 80 percent of home-heating fire deaths. Missouri State Fire Marshal Tim Bean says they are not intended to be left on all night or left unattended. When using a space heater, Bean says plug it directly into the outlet, have a 3 foot safe zone around the heater and keep the pets away.

October 12 - A 9-year-old metro girl we told you about last spring is continuing her crusade to raise money for clean drinking water for people in third world countries. Addyson Moffitt is training to run in the Kansas City Marathon later this month. She'll take part in the half-marathon. Addyson says she learned about need for better water from a friend who's from Africa. Addyson is raising money for a charity called World Vision. She's the youngest person ever to raise 10 thousand dollars for the charity. She's even asked for donations in lieu of Christmas and birthday gifts.

October 12 - An effort to save the track at Johnson County Community College was rendered moot when the heavy equipment showed up and started tearing it apart. The Star reports a backhoe started digging up the pavement Thursday. School administrators decided to end the track and cross country programs a couple of years ago, but a lot of people liked using the track to work out. The school has consistently said the decision to get rid of the track was irreversible. A group called SAVE JCCC TRACK had planned a 5K fund-raising event this Sunday.

October 16 - The latest CDC Flu Map shows sporadic activity already across much of the country...and that's just through the first week in October. Dr. Todd Fristo at St. Luke's says that's pretty normal and he's optimistic about the effectiveness of this year's vaccine. He recommends the flu shot to all of his patients...but especially for the high-risk groups. He says pregnant women should also get vaccinated because they can be especially hit hard by the flu.

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October 17 - Kristi Everett says her daughter had been sick for the majority of her time living in the dorms at Pittsburg State University. After a friend suggested checking the air conditioner, she found mold. The unit was cleaned, but after returning from a long weekend home, the problem had gotten worse...mold covering her shoes, floor, baseboards and bed frame. She was moved to another dorm on Monday evening. Dr. Steve Erwin, VP of student life at Pitt State says they've had a handful of complaints this semester and they're taking action to remedy the situation. He says they take the safety and security of their students very seriously and encourages any students to report issues to the housing office.

October 18 - The study shows that tornado alley is moving. US tornadoes have shifted to the east...decreasing in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas - but spinning up more in states along the Mississippi River, the Ohio River valley and farther east. The study looked at data since 1979. Everywhere east of the Mississippi, except the west coast of Florida, is seeing some increase in tornado activity. The biggest increase in states bordering the Mississippi River. Scientists aren't exactly sure why...Tho they look to the drying of the Great Plains... and the moving of what's called the dry line - where tornadoes form with dry air to the west, and wet gulf air to the east.

October 19 - YouMail, a company that offers call-blocking services for Apple and Android devices, says the number of robo-calls increased 50% in the first half of this year. And based on your area code...your phone may be ringing off the hook. In the 404 area code in Georgia, the average person received near 69 robo-calls just in September. Here, its around 11 to 12 calls for the average person with a number in the 816 and 913 area codes. Not all robo-calls are bad...some are appointment reminders...others are political calls for the upcoming midterms. But YouMail says about 40% of all the 4.4 billion robo-calls made last month are scams.

November 2 - The costs and time line for the new KCI are changing and city council has a lot of questions. Now the total price tag is close to two billion dollars. Edgemoor says that's because four more gates were added and the cost of financing has risen. Council member Teresa Loar is skeptical - she tells KMBZ, the city aviation department could do a better job keeping her and her colleagues informed. Demolishing terminals B and C, after the new terminal is open, could rise to over 20-million dollars. Also, the hard target completion date is now January of 2023. Several weeks of council hearings and passing a four part ordinance would be necessary before ground breaking, which won't start until an environmental study is completed. That's expected sometime next month.

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November 2 - Kansas City council has agreed to a deal that could help spur historic renovation. If developer Platform Ventures secures historic tax credits and other financing, the Muehelebach Hotel's guest rooms, vacant over 20 years would be converted into apartments. The Kansas City Club Building would become a hotel, and a 100-thousand square foot office building would go up. All in the area around 12th and Baltimore. The city waives half the taxes from the project for 25 years to build a 400-space parking garage. But council member Katheryn Shields tells KMBZ, that break is based on real, not projected revenue. The city's buy in would be 10-million dollars spread out over the 25 years, but again this deal is contingent on other sources of financing.

November 2 - Artists have come together creating a thousand bowls to help feed the hungry in Kansas City. The community is invited out for the fourth annual Empty Bowls Art event. Leroy Grubbs with the project says artists from professional to entry level have designed unique bowls available for purchase. Proceeds from the event will go to Harvesters who feed approximately 140,000 people per month. The art theme for this year is, Kansas City has a heart of gold. The event runs from 6-9 tonight, \$30 at the door at the Arts Tech building on 1522 Holmes Street. For more information, visit empty Bowls dot com.

November 2 - A new display lights up the World War 1 Museum tonight. Dr. Matthew Naylor, the museum's director, says thousands of red poppies will be projected onto the memorial--- each one symbolizing 1,000 fallen soldiers. Poppies became the symbol for World War 1 after they grew in Flander's Field, amongst the bodies of the dead soldiers. The display will run from tonight at 7...every night through Veterans Day.

November 6 - Students across the board are getting a first-hand account about why we celebrate Veteran's Day. Olathe Public Schools is hosting unique events over the next week in anticipation. Cody Kennedy with the district says on Friday, Mahaffie Elementary is inviting 25-40 veterans to tell their stories to students. Yesterday, veterans joined students at Madison Place Elementary creating care packages that include greeting cards, candy, and common toiletries. Those packages will be sent to active military currently deployed throughout the world.

November 7 - One of last night's big upsets was in Kansas third district. Fourth term Republican incumbent Kevin Yoder losing his congressional seat to Sharice Davids. She's a first on several levels for the district. First time office holder, MMA fighter, former White House fellow, openly gay, and native American. After his concession speech Yoder said he knew it would be a tough race. Yoder said of his service and standing with President Trump he wouldn't change a thing. As far as what he will do when his term expires Yoder says he has no plans, at least for now.

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November 8 - The American Red Cross has launched their second annual "Veterans Sundry Drive" to collect personal care items for area veterans. They're collecting items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, new socks, T-shirts and restaurant gift cards. Jason Ramlow, department director for the organization says it's a simple way to say thank you that goes the distance. You can drop off items through December 14th at the Kansas City Red Cross location on Armour Blvd from 8-4 Monday through Friday. For a full list of Items being collected, go to red cross dot org.

November 9 - There is some science to back up those who say - do not play Christmas music too soon. Studies do show - that playing Christmas music early brings stress. It's a reminder of your holiday obligations such as hosting parties - buying presents. And some folks - they're just not ready for that yet. Let's have a turkey first. Some mental health experts say - hearing xmas music can be psychologically draining, especially for those working in retail - who have to hear jingle bells and Mariah Carey on a loop. All. Shift. Long.

November 12 - MODOT is trying to eek out a bit more work before the construction season comes to a close. Today - a stretch of Interstate 49 between Peculiar and Harrisonville - will be down to one lane each way as they diamond grind the bridge decks. You might be in it right now - and the lane reduction will last thru tonight's rush hour. Over on I-70 - both directions around Pittman Road - lane closures for both today and tomorrow - as workers remove bits and pieces of the Pittman bridge. MODOT is encouraging we use the zipper merge system - go ahead and fill up both lanes - and then merge one car at a time - like a zipper. They says that works best.

November 13 - According to the American College of Surgeons, as many as 20% of people who die from traumatic bleeding injuries could have survived had there been a skilled bystander to stop the bleed. Jason Martin is the Trauma Injury Prevention/Education Coordinator with HCA Midwest Health and is part of the nationwide campaign called Stop The Bleed. Martin says people should keep Stop The Bleed kits in their workplace, a purse and in their vehicles. Martin says HCA Midwest was contacted by a metro school district about the Stop The Bleed campaign. He says the superintendent at Fort Osage was so impressed by it, all their staff have now received training. Martin hopes the Stop The Bleed campaign will follow the path of CPR education nationwide.

November 14 - One man is proposing a challenge for people to think before they tweet. It started last Sunday when Barry Sutherland was challenged through his church about living your best life online. Sutherland says he's been noticing an increase in a disturbing trend of anger and discouragement on social media that needs to change, so he's proposing the Kind Tweeting Challenge. It only takes a moment to post something encouraging and then hash tag it, Kind tweeting Challenge.

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November 15 - The family of Terri LaManno has settled a lawsuit filed against Walmart - for the shotgun used to kill her and two others by avowed neo-nazi Frazier Glenn Miller in 2014. Miller was a felon who couldn't legally purchase a firearm. The lawsuit alleged someone else bought the gun for him at a Walmart. The terms of the settlement were not released. Before killing LaManno at the Village Shalom care center... Miller killed William Corporon and his grandson, Reat Underwood, outside the Jewish Community Center in Overland Park. Their family settled a similar lawsuit in August of last year.

November 20 - In a closed session last week, city officials made the decision to lay off all seven officers and five volunteers. Cass County deputies have taken over patrol duties. Now Chief Thomas Alber has been given a letter stating he is suspended without pay. Conflicting stories about what led to the moves. First indications were they were budgetary. Alber questions whether the actions are legal, and he's not sure he wants his job back.

November 21 - After three years in the making... a Westport cafe is ready to open their doors. KMBZ's Rebecca Crockett says it's a first for Kansas City. Whiskers Cat Cafe opens Friday and it's the puuurfect way to de-stress after Thanksgiving with the family. Cafe Owner, Audrey Boese (Bays) says 10 dollars will get you either coffee, tea or water and then the fun begins. They've partnered with KC Pet project so all the cats are adoptable. Bays says you need to reserve a time slot so the cafe doesn't get too crowded. visit Whiskers KC dot com to reserve your spot.

November 21 - The Kansas City Zoo euthanized one of its oldest animals due to failing health - a 55 year-old chimpanzee named Blackie. Known for her motherly instinct and leadership role in the troop, her loss will take a toll on the other chimps. She lived well beyond the 37 year, average life expectancy of a chimpanzee in the wild. Wisthoff says it is always hard to make the decision to put an animal down, but with her failing health and diminishing quality of life, the keepers decided it was for the best.

November 22 - It may seem almost treasonous to some folks, but there are hard core turkey haters out there. Mike McGonigle of McGonigle's Market has seen more of his customers turn to ham, even seafood for the holiday. McGonigle thinks a lot of folks have turned away from turkey, because they've never partaken of a fresh one, without a lot of water and flavoring injected. He says with frozen birds, you never know how long they've been in cold storage.

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December 1 - The Kansas City Chiefs released running back Kareem Hunt on Friday night after video surfaced that showed the NFL's reigning rushing champion knocking over and kicking a woman in a Cleveland hotel hallway in February. The team issued a statement shortly after the NFL had placed Hunt on its Commissioner Exemption List that said the running back had lied when asked about the incident by team officials. The team said "the video today confirms that fact. We are releasing Kareem immediately." Hunt was at the Chiefs' facility earlier Friday in preparation for Sunday's trip to Oakland, but he was excused and sent home shortly after TMZ posted the video online. Police were called to the scene during the Feb. 10 incident, but no charges were filed.

December 1 - A metro non-profit needs your help. The Johnson County Christmas Bureau tweeted out yesterday that they're running low on canned vegetable donations. The organization says their Holiday Shop, which opens today, doesn't have enough vegetables available for their pre-qualified clients. Anyone who can help is asked to drop off donations this weekend at their location near Metcalf and West 97th.

December 1 - Kansas City police are investigating a deadly shooting. Police say it happened near 26th and Van Brunt after eight o'clock last night. Upon arrival, officers found a man suffering from life threatening injuries. A woman at the scene suffered non-life threatening injuries. And a third victim who was dropped off at the hospital died from his injuries. No victim or suspect information has been released.

December 8 - The law legalizing medical weed is officially in effect in Missouri, but officials say it's still illegal to possess. The Department of Health and Senior Services will start accepting applications for manufacturing and dispensing facilities in August 2019. Patients who qualify can start applying for the marijuana card in July 2019. That means medical marijuana likely won't be available for purchase until January 2020 at the earliest.

December 8 - KU is tightening its belt - looking to trim 20-million dollars from its budget. The university is citing less revenue and a decade-long decline in state funding... as the reason behind the plan to eliminate 55 faculty positions and 100 staff over the next two years. KU Interim Provost Carl Lejuez (lezh-way) says the faculty cuts will occur through normal attrition and a buyout program for older faculty. About 30 staff members will be laid off by next summer. This, along with the university's new voluntary retirement program - which about 65 faculty will take...is expected to save the school about 20-million dollars. Lejuez says - they hope to bring the positions back in a few years, once the budget is stabilized.

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December 8 - If a puppy or kitten tops your child's Christmas list, there's a few things to think about before moving forward. Tori Fugate with KC Pet Project says a common misconception is that it's a bad idea to bring home a new pet for the Holidays. Fugate explains it's not a bad idea, but one that needs to involve the whole family, and the staff at KC pet project can help with that. She says if you're traveling or having a lot of company, this might not be the best time. However, if you have some time off, it's a great time to help get a new pet into a routine. KC pet project will be holding their Kittens for Christmas event on Christmas Eve. If a dog is what you're looking for, the Home for the Holidays event runs the 15th through the 24th. Adoptions are just \$40 for a dog, \$20 for a cat. Puppies, kittens and specialty breeds are regular price.

December 15 - A federal jury has awarded \$6.5 million to a man who was severely injured when an Independence police officer shot him with a Taser. The Kansas City Star reports the jury returned the verdict yesterday in a lawsuit filed by Bryce Masters against the former officer, 35-year-old Timothy Runnels. Dash cam video shows the then 17 year old Masters refusing to get out of the car. Runnels tried to pull him out before shooting Masters with a Taser for about 20 seconds, Masters became unresponsive, then suffered a cardiac arrest after being dragged out onto the pavement. Runnels is serving a four-year prison sentence for violating Masters' civil rights.

December 15 - A Kansas judge is considering whether to block the state from enforcing a ban on telemedicine abortions. With telemedicine abortions, women in rural areas are allowed to get abortion pills without an in-office consultation in a city clinic. The Center for Reproductive Rights contends the ban violates the state constitution by treating women seeking abortions differently from other telemedicine patients. The group says the law places an undue burden on women seeking abortions.

December 15 - Plans are being drawn up to add to Kansas City's skyline, and it's not another apartment complex. The Port KC Board approved a plan Thursday for a 25-story building on the southwest corner of 13th and Main. Next week, a council committee will talk with the developers and city manager Troy Schulte about the plan. One of the developers on the project say that the 94 million dollar office and retail building, called Strata, could accommodate a little over 1,000 jobs as well as provide hundreds of construction jobs.

December 15 - The Miami County Sheriff's Office and police are looking for a suspicious person. Police say a person, wanted for interference with law enforcement, fled on foot from officers Thursday. Police say he was first seen behind Rockville Elementary, but then later spotted near 271st and Mission Belleview. Police say he has a mustache, short black hair, and is wearing a black coat, a red shirt, and black jeans.

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December 22 - With Congress unable to come to a deal on President Trump's proposed border wall last night - the government is now in a partial shut down. President Trump is blaming democrats - who oppose the wall. But ABC's Chief Political Analyst says the White House could get its wall when the new democrat majority Congress comes in next month. 'I actually think he could get it done, but what he's gonna have to do, which he hasn't done, is compromise on some big issues. And so I think the democrats would go along with a wall if he allowed immigration reform, a path to citizenship, something he's been opposed to. So now he can get the wall, but he's gonna have to do a series of compromises . And I actually think that could benefit Donald Trump politically if he was willing to basically say "I'm can get my wall, but I'm gonna have to give up some big things.'" ABC's Matthew Dowd reporting.

December 22 - Missouri Attorney General Josh Hawley has released records showing employees in his office frequently used private email for official business and took direction from political consultants. Hawley's office released 85 pages of records Friday that indicate his state staff used private email to communicate with political consultants Gail Gitcho and Timmy Teepell, who led Hawley's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate. The Kansas City Star reports the consultants became involved in the attorney general's office shortly after Hawley took office in 2017. The records also were an effort to respond to a Missouri Secretary of State's investigation into whether Hawley abused state resources. John Sauer, an attorney for Hawley, said in a letter Friday that the records show Hawley didn't use any taxpayer funds for political campaigns or outside consultants.

December 22 - A Kansas City man has been charged with sex crimes involving a teenager. Court records say that the 13-year-old girl told a school resource officer she was sexually abused by 31-year-old Matthew Fryer. She told authorities that it happened at a movie theater and that there were sexually explicit images of her. Independence police say they arrested the suspect in October and recovered his cell phone. The victim told investigators that Fryer would take nude photos of her, at times offering to pay her to pose for the pictures.

December 22 - A Missouri woman has been charged with driving drunk and crashing into four pedestrians, including a 9-year-old boy and two people from Peru. Forty-eight-year-old Gretchen Ann Otterberg was charged Thursday with four counts of driving while intoxicated and causing serious physical injury. The injuries range from serious to moderate. Police said in a Facebook post that the child was released from the hospital Thursday morning.

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December 29 - A death row inmate in Missouri who says execution drugs could interact with his medical condition wants the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene. Ernest Lee Johnson says a brain tumor removed by surgeons could cause seizures and severe pain in reaction to Missouri's execution drug. Johnson wants the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene. It's currently considering a similar case of another death row inmate, also in Missouri.

December 29 - A metro man plans on going to one of the most inhospitable places on Earth. Kevin Hopkins, a minister at Baker University, says he'll be heading to Antarctica next month. The military is deployed him next Wednesday to serve as chaplain at the McMurdo Station. Hopkins has been at the university for five years, but before that, he served 20 years with the U.S. National Guard.

December 29 - After a bipartisan farm bill helped legalize hemp, Kansas is showing their behind the new cash crop. America's Hemp Academy had its grand opening in DeSoto Thursday. Governor Jeff Colyer was at the ribbon cutting event and says hemp could become a top crop in the state. He adds that it could help put Kansas back on the map, nationally and globally. Hemp is a cannabis plant that has nearly no THC, the element that gets you high. Some say that over 100 years ago, Kansas was a hot bed for hemp farmers.

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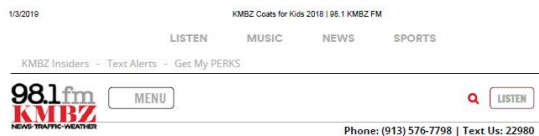
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During 4th quarter, in lieu of Cover Stories KMBZ promoted the Coats For Kids donation program asking for new & used coats for kids throughout the Kansas City metro. The campaign ended with a live broadcast on December 7th from 7 am through 6 pm at Bassett Home Furnishings.



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- Entercom 1 Thing
- Entercom EEO Outreach & Recruitment
- Air National Guard
- BBB of Greater Kansas City
- Children's Mercy Hospital
- City Union Mission
- Community Blood Centers
- Della Lamb Community Services
- Do More Charity Challenge (Jewish Community Center)
- Drug Enforcement Administration – Take Back Day
- Jackson County Parks & Recreation
- Kansas Army National Guard (KAB)
- Kansas City Ballet
- Kansas City Public Schools
- Kansas City Symphony
- Kansas City Zoo
- Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT)
- Kansas State Athletics Fighting for a Cure
- Kauffman Center for the Performing Arts
- Medicare
- Metropolitan Community Colleges
- Missouri Board of Pharmacy
- Musical Theater Heritage
- National World War 1 Museum
- Nelson Atkins Museum of Art
- Salvation Army of Kansas City
- Stand Up 2 Cancer
- Stowers Institute for Medical Research
- Valley Hope Treatment Center (KAB)
- Wayside Waifs
- Wework Management – Startups Unplugged
- Why Sports Matter Campaign