

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 April, 2018 through June, 2018. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

1. “Unbound Book Festival Authors Talk Inclusion, Lost Stories and Identity”
An episode of KBIA’s talk show “Intersection”
April 18, 2018
Aired at 6:30pm
28:30
Today on Intersection, we’re sharing interviews with local authors coming to the Unbound Book Festival this weekend, and also exploring concerns about diversity and expression at the festival. Unbound is a three-day event that brings authors from all over the world to Columbia to talk and share insight on their work.

2. “Special Report: Have We Backed Ourselves Into a Corner with Pesticides?”
Coverage from the Harvest Public Media desk
April 17, 2018
Aired at 6:30pm
22:46
Pesticide drift during the 2017 growing was historic -- about 3.6 million acres of soybeans were damaged by the weed killer dicamba. The Environmental Protection Agency and several states have slapped on stricter guidelines for the 2018 growing season, but enough damage has been done that stakeholders across the industry are worried that we've forced farmers into a cycle of always needing a stronger chemical to combat weeds that have grown resistant to what's already on shelves. It's gotten so bad that one farmer has been murdered and lines have been drawn in rural communities across the U.S. In this special report, we take a look at how we got here and what can be done to make sure U.S. agriculture doesn't head down a destructive path but remains sustainable for the future farmers and food supply.

3. “Soon-To-Be Mothers In Missouri’s Bootheel Scramble To Find Care After Hospital Announces Closure”
Coverage from KBIA’s Health and Wealth Desk
May 21, 2018
Aired during Morning Edition and All Things Considered
4:00
The hospital in Kennett, Twin Rivers Regional Medical Center, is just the latest (84th) rural hospital in the U.S. to close from dwindling financial margins. Locally, it’s sparked an unprecedented 60 days in this poor, rural region known as the Bootheel. Now five soon-to-be displaced physicians, the State of Missouri and a hospital in a neighboring county are all banding together to keep vital health care services in the area.

4. “Missouri State Auditor Faces Lawsuit As Battle For Control of Tiny Rural Hospital Escalates”

Coverage from KBIA’s Health and Wealth Desk

April 6, 2018

Aired during Morning Edition and All Things Considered

4:00

A battle royale has erupted in tiny Unionville, Missouri, over the town’s endangered community hospital. Trustees of Putnam County Memorial Hospital in the north central community are trying to get rid of the company that took over the ailing institution in 2016 and then ran more than \$90 million in questionable lab billings through the hospital. The move has triggered a lawsuit by the company, Hospital Partners Inc., which claims it was illegally booted out and is seeking \$2 million in damages from the hospital’s board of trustees and Missouri State Auditor Nicole Galloway.

5. “Missouri Health Talks on Missouri’s Sexual Assault Response Team”

An episode of KBIA’s talk show “Intersection”

April 10, 2018

Aired at 6:30pm

28:30

This week on Intersection, we bring you a special from Missouri Health Talks. Health reporter Rebecca Smith spoke with Jennifer Carter Dochler, the Public Policy Director for the Missouri Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (MCADSV) and one of the facilitators of the MO-SART, or Missouri Sexual Assault Response Team. They spoke about the efforts of statewide and local SARTs – including current legislative efforts to make the response to sexual assault more uniform, victim-centric and efficient throughout the state. They also spoke about the work of SANE nurses, or sexual assault nurse examiners.