

Here follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station KMUC, Columbia, Missouri along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period April 2023 through June 2023. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

1. “With diabetes, ‘it’s going to take time to reset and break bad habits and to make the changes that are sustainable”

In-depth health reporting

June 30, 2023

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

Sabrina Weaver is a nurse in Columbia and created the non-profit, Defense Against Diabetes, which helps people manage their Type 2 diabetes and helps prevent the onset of the disease in the first place. She spoke about some of the challenges people can face when they're working to establish new healthier habits.

2. “For Black birthing people, it’s imperative ‘your persons that are going to be in this space with you are educated on what can happen”

In-depth health reporting

June 16, 2023

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

LaKisha Redditt is a Black doula and the founder of Virtuously B’Earthed Doula Services in St. Louis. She spoke about how much more education black birthing people have to do to keep themselves and their babies safe – and about how a doula can help in that process.

3. “One teacher’s concern for travel nurses: ‘You get sold a dream that might not quite come to fruition.’”

In-depth health reporting

May 19, 2023

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

Bridgett Robbins is an Assistant teaching professor at the Sinclair School of Nursing, but before that she worked as a nurse in Mid-Missouri for more than 30 years. She spoke about how travel nursing can impact hospitals and about why she believes some students want to sign traveling contracts.

4. “The role of hair stylists in the Black community: ‘Getting your hair done is self-care.’”

In-depth health reporting

April 21, 2023

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

Lauren Jones is a sophomore and hairstylist at Mizzou and spoke a little bit about her own relationship – and past – with her hair, as well as about how hair can impact the mental health and well-being of other people in the Black community. She also spoke about the role she gets to play, as a stylist, in helping people see the beauty in their hair.

5. “I’m more worried about a gun being in my classroom than my psych test. It’s not fair.”

In-depth health reporting

April 7, 2023

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

Students for Change is a student-led group in the Columbia Public Schools. Karli Jones and Taylor Lee both attend Hickman High School, and Virgil Worstell is a student at Rockbridge. They spoke about how their organization came to be and how the threat of gun violence impacts their day to day live.