

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, 2014 to June, 2014. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

1. "Where Missouri Stands on Medicaid Expansion"

Coverage from KBIA's Health and Wealth Desk

June 11, 2014

Aired during Morning Edition and re-aired All Things Considered

3:15

The Affordable Care Act gives most people the opportunity to purchase health insurance with help from federal tax credits. But individuals earning too little to qualify for these tax credits but too much to be covered under for Missouri Medicaid are stuck in what is called "The Gap." And that's where these Missourians are likely to stay until the legislature resumes the debate on Medicaid expansion next year. But some important details regarding changes to Medicaid happened near the end of this year's legislative session.

2. "How faith communities fit into youth mental wellness"

Coverage from KBIA's Columbia Faith and Values

May 9, 2014

Aired during All Things Considered

7:50

The teenage years are a crucial time for those struggling with mental illness. And that means youth leaders are among those on the front lines in recognizing the signs and responding. This story profiled how local faith leaders have tried to address this issue head on.

3. "A look inside Mid-Missouri's international communities"

Roundtable Discussion on weekly live program, "Intersection."

April 21, 2014

2-3pm, and rebroadcast (the first half hour) at 6:30pm

:59 minutes total

In Columbia, more than 8 percent of the population is foreign-born, compared with just under 4 percent on average in the rest of Missouri. In Columbia Public Schools, there are 61 different languages spoken amongst the students in the English Language Learning programs. This episode of Intersection explored mid-Missouri's international communities. Why is Columbia more culturally diverse than other parts of the Midwest? What is life like in Columbia for people from around the world, and how does their presence affect the town as a whole? Hosted by Ryan Famuliner.

4. "Charity dental care gives Missourians something to smile about"

Coverage from KBIA's Health and Wealth Desk

May 14, 2014

Aired during Morning Edition and re-aired All Things Considered

7:50

Back in 2005 Missouri de-funded dental care for all Medicaid recipients, except children, pregnant women and the disabled. And it's left a lot of people with only bad options. Many find themselves in the ER with tooth infections, where cost for treatment per patient can run on average around \$9,000. Some try to find affordable care at Federally Qualified Health Centers where services are discounted for low-income patients, but aren't free. But for Missouri's very poor, the only option is charity dental care. And there are very few people who do this kind of work.

5. "Transportation infrastructure and Amendment 7"

Roundtable Discussion on weekly live program, "Intersection."

June 16, 2014

2-3pm, and rebroadcast (the first half hour) at 6:30pm

:59 minutes total

For years now the state of Missouri's infrastructure has been a concern for public officials, politicians and Missourians on the whole. The Missouri Department of Transportation and state legislators have come up with a way to combat the department's shrinking budget, but it's up to Missouri voters to approve it. Amendment 7 will be on the August ballot: it's a three quarter cent statewide sales tax increase on everything except groceries and medicine. It's estimated to generate 534 million dollars annually over the next 10 years, with all of the money to be spent on a wide variety of transportation purposes in the state. This discussion with MODOT executives, politicians, and opponents to Amendment 7 addressed many of the issues at hand.