

The following is a list of some of the more significant community issues addressed by this/these station(s) for the quarter specified. This listing is by no means complete, nor is the order in which these issues appear intended to imply any degree of priority or significance of the issues.

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Health & Education	Having Trouble Sleeping During The Pandemic? You're Not Alone.	Statewide	<i>River to River</i>	7/6/20 - 12p-1p	44:54	Have you experienced problems sleeping, nightmares or strange dreams since the start of the pandemic? If so, you're not alone. On this episode of <i>River to River</i> , host Ben Kieffer is joined by Dr. Eric Dyken, Director of the Iowa City VA Hospital Sleep Laboratory, for a look at the roots of common sleep issues appearing during the COVID-19 pandemic.
Politics & Government	The Most Significant Supreme Court Rulings	Statewide	<i>River to River</i>	7/16/20 - 12p-1p	44:54	The 2020 term has been called the most consequential Supreme Court term in recent memory. On this episode of <i>River to Rive</i> , host Ben Kieffer is joined by legal scholars Todd Pettys and Cristina Tilley of the University of Iowa College of Law to discuss recent Supreme Court rulings on presidential power, the rights of gay and transgender workers, abortion rights, young immigrants known as DREAMers, and the role of religion in public life and the Electoral College.
Ag & Environment	From Milling Grain To Feeding And Entertaining Communities: How Elevators Gain New Lives	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	7/17/20 - 5a-10p	4:30	Grain elevators dot the Midwest landscape, but as the technology for getting crops to market has evolved, agriculture has abandoned many of those old buildings. Some towns no longer need an elevator, while others build new, modern ones without removing the older structures.
Arts & Culture	Jazz Up Your Summer By "Letting The Music Get In Your Spirit"	Statewide	<i>Talk of Iowa</i>	7/28/20 - 10a-11a	47:56	On this episode of <i>Talk of Iowa</i> , host Charity Nebbe continues a series of episodes meant for learners of all ages who are missing out on summer camp this year. Roger Maxwell, one of the founding members of the jazz program at the University of Northern Iowa, saxophonist Damani Phillips, director of the jazz program at the University of Iowa and trumpeter Toni LeFebvre, founder of the Iowa Women's Jazz Orchestra, discuss the past and present of jazz music.
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Research & Science	Iowa State University Works With Ugandans To Improve Safety Of School Meals And Grain Storage	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	7/30/20 - 5a-10p	:45	A partnership between Iowa State University's Center for Sustainable Rural Livelihoods partners with Makerere University in Uganda is helping to ensure school children get a safe, nutritious meal and farmers have a better chance of making a profit on their grain harvest.
Research & Science	UI Health Care Looks For COVID-19 Vaccine Trial Participants	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	8/6/20 - 5a-10p	:45	University of Iowa Health Care is looking for diverse participants for its COVID-19 vaccine clinical trial. UI Health Care is running the study for a possible vaccine from Pfizer, a biopharmaceutical company headquartered in New York with researchers particularly interested in participants from the Black, Hispanic and Native American communities.
Politics & Government	The Biden-Harris Ticket	Statewide	<i>River to River</i>	8/12/20 - 12p-1p	44:57	On this politics day edition of <i>River to River</i> , host Ben Kieffer speaks with political scientists Donna Hoffman and Chris Larimer from the University of Northern Iowa, providing listeners with the opportunity to share their reactions and thoughts about what they think a Biden-Harris ticket means for the election.
Ag & Environment	Derecho Impacts Estimated 10 Million Acres Of Iowa Agricultural Land	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	8/12/20 - 5a-10p	:45	Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig estimates that widespread storms and heavy winds on August 10, 2020 impacted 10 million acres of the state's agricultural land as the system moved across the state. Naig estimates the derecho impacted, destroyed or severely damaged tens of millions of bushels of commercial grain storage and millions of on-farm grain storage.
Health & Education	COVID-19 Ravages More Than Physical Health	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	8/17/20 - 5a-10p	4:37	The COVID-19 pandemic has the potential to morph into a long-term stressor for many communities, which may cause extended trauma in those most affected. Reporter Cassidy Arena visits with Edgardo Ramirez who's parents came to Sioux City for opportunities in the meatpacking industry and have tested positive for COVID-19.
Politics & Government	Some Iowa Voters Will Receive Multiple Absentee Ballot Request Forms In The Mail This Year	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	8/24/20 - 5a-10p	:45	Iowans might receive multiple absentee ballot request forms from different sources ahead of the November election. Officials say don't worry about it, and it will likely become more common. Reporter Katarina Sostaric interviews Scott County Auditor Roxanna Moritz, president of the Iowa State Association of County Auditors, which represents local election officials from all 99 Iowa counties.
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Arts & Culture	Educators And Professionals Adapt To Keep Music Alive During The Pandemic	Statewide	<i>Talk of Iowa</i>	8/31/20 - 10a-11a	48:23	On this episode of <i>Talk of Iowa</i> , host Charity Nebbe is joined by maestros and educators from the symphony, college and K-12 level to explore how the pandemic is impacting the state's music community. A look at a handful of innovative programs aimed at keeping music safe and accessible for creators and patrons alike are discussed.

Politics & Government	Iowa's Latino Sanders Supporters: What They're Doing Now	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	9/3/20 - 5a-10p	3:50	Latino voters in Iowa favored Bernie Sanders in the Democratic caucuses, but now that Joe Biden is the party's nominee, they're split over whom to support in the upcoming presidential election.
Research & Science	Researchers Tracking Restoration Of Unique Wetland In Northwest Iowa	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	9/10/20 - 5a-10p	:45	Iowa Lakeside Laboratory researchers are tracking the progress of a unique wetland in northwest Iowa that was reconstructed by removing the drainage ditches from the property so groundwater could flow back in. This fen, an organic wetland fed by groundwater, near Estherville in Emmet County is one of the largest known fens in Iowa.
Health & Education	University of Iowa Study Finds Psychological Child Abuse Has Long-Term Effects	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	9/18/20 - 5a-10p	:45	A new study led by a University of Iowa researcher found psychological child abuse is associated with the greatest amount of negative long-term effects as compared to other forms of abuse like physical and sexual. Lane Strathearn, a University of Iowa professor of pediatrics and psychiatry is the lead author on the study.
Ag & Environment	Some Prices May Still Be Higher, But Beef And Pork Production Are Mostly Recovered From Pandemic Disruptions	Statewide	<i>Morning Edition/All Things Considered</i>	9/25/20 - 5a-10p	:45	Meat supply chains got upended by the pandemic. But processing is back up to speed and prices are starting to come down. Mike Paustian, president of the Iowa Pork Producers Association, discusses the situation.
Arts & Culture	Sculpting Damaged Trees Into Art	Statewide	<i>Talk of Iowa</i>	9/30/20 - 10a-11a	17:59	Many Iowans lost trees during the derecho on August 10. On this episode of <i>Talk of Iowa</i> , host Charity Nebbe speaks with Clint Henik of Mount Vernon. Henik has been doing chainsaw carvings for the past 6 years and since the derecho he's been busy non-stop.