

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 January, 2016 through March, 2016. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

1. "Missouri Legislation in 2016 with Local Reps Kip Kendrick and Caleb Rowden"
An episode of KBIA's talk show "Intersection"
January 26, 2016
Aired at 6:30pm
30:00
This week on Intersection, we're talking with two local legislators about major issues at play in the Missouri General Assembly's 2016 session. Our guests are District 45 Democratic Rep. Kip Kendrick, and District 44 Republican Rep. Caleb Rowden. Our conversations with Kendrick and Rowden touch on issues including ethics reform, healthcare, highways, UM funding and college loan debt.
2. "How the TPP Could Lead to More Global Trade of GMOs"
Coverage from the KBIA Harvest Public Media reporter
January 11, 2016
Aired during Morning Edition and All Things Considered
4:00
The massive Trans Pacific Partnership, or TPP, trade deal could require some countries to accept more genetically engineered crops. The TPP is the largest free trade agreement in history, and while not yet approved by Congress, includes the U.S. and 11 other countries along the Pacific Ocean. KBIA's Kristofor Husted tells us how genetically engineered crops figure into the equation.
3. "Life after Premature Birth"
Coverage from KBIA's Health and Wealth Desk
March 23, 2015 – March 25, 2016
Aired during Morning Edition and All Things Considered
Three part series, each piece was 7:24
We've all seen the stories: "Premature baby goes home after spending 100-something days in the hospital," but what happens next? Do babies born pre-term end up just like their full-term counterparts or are there lasting health complications resulting from prematurity? This three part series by KBIA's Rebecca Smith followed the story of three extremely premature births, and showed what life was like for these kids at four, seven and 12 years old.
4. "How one Missouri Pharmacist Battle Prescription Drug Abuse in his Community"
Coverage from KBIA's Health and Wealth Desk
March 23, 2016
Aired during Morning Edition and All Things Considered
3:15

Richard Logan's pharmacy has been on the same street in Charleston, Missouri, for 40 years. Lawbreakers come to his southeast Missouri pharmacy with forged or fraudulent prescriptions for opioid painkillers like oxycodone and fentanyl. This may be one of the absolute worst pharmacies for someone to try to pass off that kind of bogus prescription. That's because, in addition to being a pharmacist, Logan is also a reserve deputy with two local sheriff's departments. Missouri pharmacies have become a target for people seeking prescription narcotics for illicit use. In part that's because this is the only state without a prescription drug monitoring program – a database that would allow pharmacists like Logan to review a patient's history with prescription narcotics to look for signs of abuse.

5. "African American History in Columbia, and Beyond."

An episode of KBIA's talk show "Intersection"

March 1, 2016

Aired at 6:30pm

30:00

This week we're exploring African American history in Missouri, with a special emphasis on Columbia. Our guests are University of Missouri-Kansas City professor and historian Diane Mutti Burke, and MU doctoral student in history Mary Beth Brown.