

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, 2017 through June, 2017. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

1. "Counseling Services to Increase on MU's Campus"

In-depth feature reporting

June 6, 2017

Aired at 3:00 p.m.

4:00

A new fee approved by Mizzou students in the spring will help fund expanded mental health services on campus over the coming school year. That's good news for the many students who seek out the MU Counseling Center each semester.

2. "Food Insecurity on Campus: Local Pantry Helps Students as Awareness Grows"

In-depth feature reporting

June 9, 2017

Aired at 4:00pm

4:00

A food pantry. On a college campus? In Columbia? Yes. The rising cost of college and other higher education necessities can make students run short when it comes to food. Rachel Volmert, the director of Tiger Pantry, said this increasing financial burden makes some students think that they have to choose between paying for school or buying nutritious food.

3. "Women Raising Alpaca, Creating Fabric"

In-depth agriculture and business reporting

June 19, 2017

Aired at 2:00 p.m.

4:00

Four women own and operate Heartfelt Alpaca Creations in Columbia, Missouri. Three of the women, Mary Licklider, Linda Coats, and Diane Peckham, all brought their alpacas into the business, while Carol Brown is a fiber artists who makes felt sheets. The women started the business about six years ago.

4. "Why We Leave Out Teeth: America's Broken Oral Health System"

In-depth health reporting

June 20, 2017

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

In the current debates over health care, one topic rarely gets mentioned: dental health benefits. That's because dental health has historically been separated from the rest of medicine. But today, that separation leaves many Americans with no way to prevent or treat debilitating dental health problems. Author Mary Otto tells the story of the rampant disparities in dental health in the United States and

how those play into other disparities of race, class and income in her new book, *Teeth: The Story of Beauty, Inequality, and the Struggle for Oral Health in America*.

5. “Bringing Psychiatrists into Schools Can Help Vulnerable Kids When they Need it Most”

In-depth health reporting

June 21, 2017

Aired at 5:00pm

4:00

There’s a growing interest in programs that bring mental health care into schools, as schools around the country struggle to tackle the unmet mental health needs of students, says Darcy Gruttadaro, the director of advocacy at the National Association for Mental Illness. She says when kids can “walk down the hall and see a mental health professional” that removes many of the barriers to care. Often, children’s mental or behavioral health issues are first identified in school, by teachers and counselors. But few schools have the resources to help the kids get professional care.