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September 12, 1995

Reed E. Hundt,  
Chairman  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Regarding: "MM Docket 93-48"

Dear Mr. Hundt:

We express strong support for current Federal Communications Commission efforts to improve broadcast and cable television programming for children and families. Our respective auxiliary organizations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, represent more than 3.7 million women, 544,000 young women ages 12 to 18, and more than one million children younger than 12 years of age. We also are mothers and grandmothers.

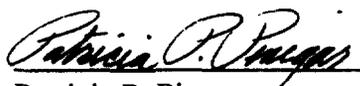
Parental responsibility is the most effective force in guiding the television viewing of children. Nevertheless, parents need help in safeguarding their children from inappropriate and destructive television programming. The FCC should provide strict guidelines to the cable and television industry that promote decency and establish high quality television for children.

We support FCC limitations on programming that includes violence, profanity, crudeness, and immorality. The desensitizing effect of such programming is of great concern to us. Ridicule of family relationships, schools, and religions should not be tolerated. These destructive portrayals undermine in subtle and powerful ways the most important foundations of our society.

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As citizens we encourage the FCC to take strong actions to cleanse the programming. We think the power of television to define social values should contribute to society's strengths rather than emphasize its weaknesses. The present exploitation of minds and emotions for profit needs intensified public scrutiny. We urge the FCC to lead out in making needed corrections in current programming in order to protect our children and the integrity of the family.

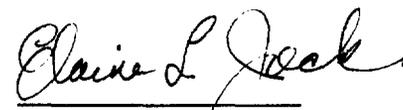
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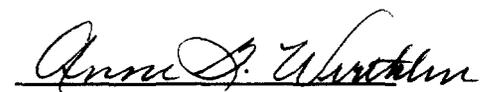
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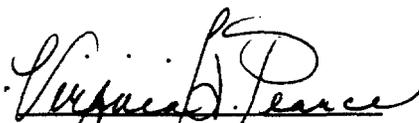
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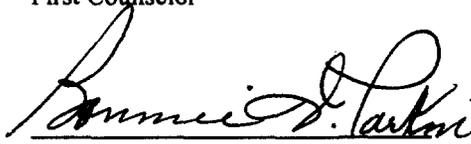
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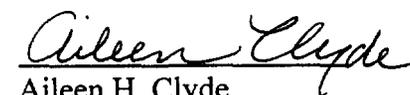
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If you wish to improve your kids television programming, one way would be to include programming aimed as positive, reinforcing messages and programming for gay youth.

I was aware I was gay at age 6. There was nothing on public television that spoke to me as a gay youth. This is surely not what this issue is about.

Gay youth need and, as part of the youth of this country, deserve programming aimed at them.

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To Whom It May Concern:

There is a the need for children's programming that begins to combat -- rather than reinforce -- the horrors of homophobia.

Lesbians and gays are the MOST frequent victims of hate crimes and YOUNG heterosexuals are the most frequent attackers.

Inexcusably, broadcasters continue to overlook the enormous potential of children's television for combating homophobia. Even multicultural programs like "Ghostwriter" and "Sesame Street" -- which specifically aim to teach tolerance and promote diversity -- have had NOTHING to say about homosexuality or homophobia. For television to meet the educational and informational needs of ALL children, this silence must be broken.

This is certainly one VITAL way for broadcasters to fulfill the objectives of the Children's Television Act.

Thank you,

David Altier  
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**MM Docket 93-48**

Federal Communications Commission  
Office of the Secretary  
1919 M Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Mr. Secretary:

We would like to let you know of our support for measures that will encourage the television industry to produce more quality programming for children.

By quality programming we don't mean cartoons, violent animated series, or reruns of sitcoms.

We do mean shows like *Sesame Street* and Nickleodean's *News for Kids*.

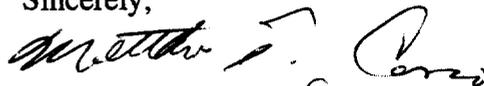
As parents, we support strengthening the Children's Television Act in terms of requiring a specific number of hours devoted to children's programming.

Surely a medium so powerful, pervasive, and publicly owned should be able to devote a small portion of its revenues and talent to devising quality programming for our children.

The airwaves belong to all of us, so it seems reasonable that those who realize revenues from their use have the responsibility to tailor some programming that educate and intellectually stimulate (as well as entertain) our children.

If stations neglect this public trust responsibility, then they ought to be required to fulfill that responsibility.

Sincerely,


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