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Dear Senator Stevens:

As the mother of two young children, my husband and I value the Christian radio stations and their positive influences in our lives. We listen to KLove and Air 1 daily and do not want to see any changes made that will impact their ability to "run themselves." These radio stations are supported by listeners and are accountable to them, they should not be required to have an advisory board! They should also not be required the excess paperwork as to what they are playing, when, etc. What a needless waste of time! They should not have to grant air time to anyone who requests it! Do not make all of these bureaucratic requirement wasting tax payer money and Christian radio stations and their listeners time and money!

Sincerely,

Lisa Huffman</MSG>

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MB Docket No. 04-233

I submit the following comments in response to the Localism Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (the "NPRM"), released Jan. 24, 2008, in MB Docket No. 04-233.

Any new FCC rules, policies or procedures must not violate First Amendment rights. A number of proposals discussed in the NPRM, if enacted, would do so – and must not be adopted.

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We urge the FCC not to adopt rules, procedures or policies discussed above.</MSG>

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<MSG>Re: MB Docket 04-233 proceeding In response to Localism Notice of Proposed Rulemaking. I am opposed to this restriction on Christian Radio Stations. I depend on Christian Radio to keep me encouraged in the cold, dark winters. I live alone. I also do the 2 hour commute to Anchorage to work and it helps keep me calm as trucks are trying to run me off the road, or if I get stuck on the highway for another wreck. I am a nurse and work in an acute care hospital and it helps decrease the stress, keep my priorities straight and to stay positive. Why is it in a country that extoles diversity do the Christian values get denied or repressed so unmercifully instead of defended?</MSG>

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Please help save Christian Radio! Thanks so much for your time and attention.

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As a Sovereign man of these united States of America, I strongly urge the FCC not to adopt rules, procedures or policies discussed above that clearly violates my God given rights as are outlined in the first Amendment. We both know that in order to commit a crime, a law had to have been violated. The way I see this, proceeding fourth with the NPRM breaks the law set forth by the u. S. Constitution. Therefore that act would be considered - a CRIME.

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