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Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St. SW
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Via Electronic Filing

Re: MM Docket No. 00–168, Standardized and Enhanced Disclosure Requirements for Television Broadcast Licensee Public Interest Obligations

Dear Ms. Dortch:

Attached please find the signatures of nearly 12,000 people urging the Federal Communications Commission to create a searchable and easy-to-navigate online database documenting the following:

• How much money political campaigns spend on advertising at each local station
• The names of all people, corporations, associations and unincorporated groups paying for political ads at each station
• A list of all public affairs programs each station offers
• Details on any news-sharing agreements stations are involved in
• Disclosure of sponsored segments, and the names of all people, corporations, associations and unincorporated groups who paid for such segments

The public has a right to know what local broadcasters are doing to serve the news and information needs of our communities.

Respectfully submitted,

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Ruth Hardy, cincinnati, OH
Beth Dzwil, wyndmoor, PA
Ric Armstrong, Jasper, IN
Carol Sheffield, Buckhannon, WV
Shirley Haidinger, Madison, WI
Vince Mendieta, Austin, TX
Cynthia Cheney, Jacksonville, OR
Jennifer Lyle, Memphis, TN
Allison Carmola, Alexandria, VA
William Ford, Newport News, VA
Tamara Matz, Los Angeles, CA
Janice Foss, Pinole, CA
Nicole N. Hanson, Brooklyn, NY
Tom Regan, Indianapolis, IN
Vane A. Crandall, Holly Springs, NC
John Castro, Bronx, NY
Erik Roth, Minneapolis, MN
Michael Blum, Cape Coral, FL
Russell Shackelford, Gulf Shores, AL
Joel Benton, Mount Tremper, NY
Summer B., New Orleans, LA
Rie Walker, Pompano Beach, FL
George Henry, Midlothian, IL
Ari Meyer, Austin, TX
Whit Spurgeon, North Hollywood, CA
Rebecca Rokey, warren, PA
Dereck Daschke, Kirksville, MO
Bob and Mary Place, Westerville, OH
Michael Cockrell, Frisco, CO
Peter Reynolds, Durham, NC
Lynn Elliott, Durham, NC
Robyn Lauster, Anchorage, AK
Thomas Wilson, Baltimore City, MD
Betty Bunch, EASTLAKE, OH
Sam You, San Antonio, TX
Nancy Herlinger, Katy, TX
Kevin Pratt, Glenview, IL
Duval Larios, MIAMI, FL
Laurel Leslie, Kailua, HI
Davis L Gonzalez, Minneapolis, MN
Yvonne Hansen, Austin, TX
Jerry Hirsch, Winnemucca, NV
Ms Lynn Walker, Cleveland, OH
Al Albuquerque, Blackwood, NJ
Dave Scanlon, Mpls., MN
Sara Pascal, Lynden, WA
Elliott Latorre, Bushkill, PA
V Michael Sacco, Flanders, NY
Michael Bradley, STERLING, VA
Sylvia Hermreck, Fort Myers, FL
Cynthia Nicolaysen, Rocklin, CA
Kenneth Milow, Arlington, VA
David W. Corbett, York, PA
Erin Foley, Hazlet, NJ
Karen Owens, Gainesville, FL
John Burger, Durham, NC
Jennifer Ire, Brooklyn, NY
Connie Raper, durham, NC
Marcia Allina, Bronx, NY
Debbie Atkinson, Monroeville, NJ
Jason Kulas, Hamden, CT
Michele Balfour, Edgewater, FL
Robert N Johnson, Terlingua, TX
Kenneth Clark, Unionville, TN
Carlos J. Echevarria, El Segundo, CA
Scott Thompson, charlotte, NC
Denise Cheng, Brooklyn, NY
Lisa Butterfield, Eureka, CA
Regina DeFalco Lippert, Martinez, CA
Sabrina Lee, Fullerton, CA
Patrick Gorman, Whitestown, IN
Henry Peplowski, Oklahoma City, OK
Melody Bandimere, San Marcos, CA
James McConkey, DeKalb, IL

Unless you are perpetuating the legacy of George Orwell, I'd suggest that you make your searchable online database available as soon as possible.
—Charles Rogers, Athens, OH

Disgusting.
—Andrew Stevenson, Oakland, CA

I am sick and tired of being mislead by corporate media.
—Dave Lindblom, Mt. Pleasant, UT

this issue may be "under the radar" for many Americans, but it is critical for our democracy. The radio spectrum is our common responsibility and opportunity. We need to insure that broadcasters use it for our common good.
—Andy Peters, Bainbridge Island, WA

The airwaves are not comercial property, they are public bandwidth leased with permission to businesses. We demand to know how our property is being used. It is the very least of our rights as Americans.
—William Hunter Cressall, Birmingham, AL

Let's do the right thing.
—Thomas A. Berkley, Lakewood, CA

Maybe we should CHARGE for the airwaves the local broadcasters use to give the MONEY to the public station who really cares about serving the information needs of a democracy.
—Ann Mrvica, north oxford, MA

This should hold new stations accountable and explain if there is any undue influence over what news is broadcast.
—Jennifer Mason, NEW BRITAIN, CT

Thanks for your airwaves stewardship
—Arthur J Grau, San Francisco, CA

A waste of time for us to expect you fascist servants of wealth to do anything for the public. You're happy for broadcasters to feed us Chamber of Commerce propaganda disguised as news or "public service" commercials. Damn the bunch of you.
—Harvey Reading, Shoshoni, WY

Keep us informed.
—Mrs. Paula Crosbie, Santa Rosa, CA

Marco Roth
—Marco Roth, Philadelphia, PA

Corporations are not people, they have no right to dictate everything we see and hear on TV, radio and in newspapers. SERVE The People of the United States! Get some ethics!!!
—Lynn Anderson, Youngstown, OH

I want the media to have to follow the law.
—James Paul Ludwig, Eastham, MA

I've had enough "spin". Give me the FACTS and allow me my own opinions, NOT the spoon-fed opinions of CORPORATE sponsors?
—Barbara Pikus, Portland, OR

It seems that the real news and analysis is not making it onto news programs, and I'd really like to know why stations and networks are staging news shows, rather than just being honest in their so-called reporting.
—Serge Krauss Jr., Cleveland Heights, OH

We, the public, deserve to know what they are doing with OUR airwaves! If anything you should be considering legislation to make them give us more information, not less.
—Kevin S Kirk, Branchburg, NJ

Syracuse NY has consolidated 2 stations. They actually try to sell this as a good thing. This makes news coverage even less diverse. Not good.
—David Chu, Syracuse, NY

Why should TV stations hide? They are licensed to serve the public, and they should do so openly.
—Frank Mitchell, salvisa, KY

AN OPEN FREE PRESS IS BASIC TO DEMOCRACY
—Nelson Borelli, Chicago, IL

Not only do we not know who is paying for the ads, but we also are not aware when articles presented as news are really ads. That information is noted at the end of the broadcast in the credits which no one pays attention to. Is it news or advertisement? Is it a product placement portrayed as an "expert's" opinion? We do not know. Shouldn't we?
—Brian Pinsley, n. wales, PA

The FCC is supposed to work for the people, not corporations. Please see to it that the TV stations using the public frequencies are holding to their end of the bargain: providing transparency of their operations.
—Richard R Gingras, city, VA

After watching this you'll say, "I did not see that coming!" http://vimeo.com/7761485 Expertly shot & edited. Done with so much insight & attention to detail that most women who see it can't believe it was created by a man. http://www.imdb.com/name/nm003 3811/ jeff, great job on your short. > very clean. i am impressed > peace http://www.imdb.com/name/nm184 3310/
—Jeff Archuleta, Denver, CO

Susan A Bane
—Mrs. Susan Arkins-Bane, Sidney, IL

Is my privacy being compromised ?
—RJ Cavanagh, BelTiburon, CA

THERE ARE TOO MANY SECRETS IN OUR GOVERNMENT AND IN OUR WORLD.
—Paul Mayer, Livingston, TX

Like the story of who owns the local TV station in Asheville, NC
—Edith Conrad, Asheville, NC

Norm Petrik
—Norm Petrik, Minneapolis, MN

These are the public's airwaves. The FCC should be protecting the public since that's where their paychecks are coming from.
—Greg Gillis, Fairfax, VA

Full disclosure of the truth serves the public and helps them make decisions according to their values.
—Nancy Hiestand, Davis, CA

"Have you no sense of Decency, Sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of Decency?"
—Larry Ellis Reed, Winona, MN

Another example. Corporations do not trump the wishes of individuals who want information.
—Greg Nichols, lawrence, KS

This is so WRONG. Our airways are being used to promote anything the media chooses to tell us, but we have none of the data we are entitled to know since these stations make it very difficult for the public to know what's in their files, despite us having the right to know. It's time the FCC change this method of public access and accountability of our broadcasters.
—Lisa Bradford, Alexandria, VA

It is a disgrace what is happening with local radio - piping in music from some distant city and dismissing a local popular radio host.
—judith Goldsmith, Charleston, SC

We are tired of media bias...We want 'UN-BIASED' media . It's our right as Americans to have a media and news outlets free of any bias... Sincerely Angie Lucas
—Angie Lucas, Miami, FL

The air waves belong to the 99% as well as the 1%.
—Ron Dessain, Crestone, CO

I would also like to know what is going on in Austin, which you never report.
—Steven Willhite, Fort Worth, TX

Transparency is essential to democracy.
—Loch Phillipps, Brooklyn, NY

This is vital, in a democracy. Of course if you don't believe in democracy....
—Richard Tarr, Carthage, NY

If you are not manipulating the media for selfish gain, then you should have no reason to fight this availability of information
—Thomas Matthews, Soquel, CA

I was a broadcaster for 17 years and am intimately familiar with the "public" file. I also remember having to air the information around license renewal time how the public can access this file. I used to take the job and Rules and Regulations of the FCC extremely seriously. I think it's time you did too.
—Walker Bennett, Sedona, AZ

Caroline A. Blumenthal
—Caroline Blumenthal, Athens, GA

As I understand it, your use of the public airwaves is supposed to provide useful information for the public, as well as fair, unbiased coverage of your information presentations - like news, like politics. Why is that the last thing you provide? Seems to me it's mostly heavy ad-laden pretend-reality shows of people behaving very badly. What kind of service are you really providing?
—Jondi Whitis, Brooklyn, NY

Rights to the airwaves are owned by the people and are an extended privilege to broadcasters, so full accountability is a must.
—Larry Ketchum, Raleigh, NC

I WANT TO KNOW THE PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ADVERTISING REVENUE THAT COMES FROM POLITICIANS, OIL, GAS, AND COAL COMPANIES.
—Lammy Weisman, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

Better yet, you could save a space to provide this information on air at regular times during the day.
—Doris Wright, Seattle, WA

Nearly all Americans rely on TV to get their information. We need to know what's going on at our local broadcasters.
—David Victory, Nashua, NH

It's high time that local broadcasters live up to their obligation to serve the public good and stop putting profits above their responsibilities.
—Bradley Schmitcke, Tacoma, WA

These airwaves belong to the consumers. I have a right to know if they are donating money to extremist political candidates using public property.
—Barbara Lancki, Parma Heights, OH

Thank you
—Thomas A. Heckman, Stuart, FL

I've personally noticed over the years that public interest programming seems to have dropped considerably, while 30 to 60 minute paid advertising programs have grown in frequency. News programming also seems to have a political bias (through the selective airing of different aspects of a story), while I want fair and neutral news reporting.
—Ron Hildebrand, Sparks, NV

Your charter with the U.S. Government is to protect the public's interest in leasing the airwaves to private corporations. One of the most effective ways you can live up to your responsibility to the public is to compel those who benefit from using a public resource such as the airwaves to provide full and expedient transparency.
—Michael Losoff, Skokie, IL

We must demand more accountability from the corporate, and public, media!
—Jack Mudry, Denver, CO

We have the right to know exactly how TV broadcasters are using the people's property.
—Laura Krebs Gordon, Brooklyn, NY

We the people have the right to know exactly how TV staions are using our property.
—Sharon DAmico, Kirkland, WA

We need to have an open communication in our society to deal with our serious problems.
—Suzanna McGee, Ewing, NJ

It is also time to clear local areas for smaller, locally produced programming that is grass-root based, more responsive to local community, and does not have access to big funding sources.
—Peter Debes, Rochester, NY

The many instances of industry sponsored PR "news" releases being "reported" without attribution or identification makes this extremely important!
—Louise Dotter, Spring Green, WI

If you are doing the bidding of Rupert Murdock I want to know. If so I will then watch your competition
—Scott Jenkins, San Luis Obispo, CA

I'm on board! I would be honored to help deliver the petition to local stations.
—Marc Bossiere, Tucson, AZ

The TV airwaves are worthless. They purposely broadcast infomercials to get people to subscribe to cable. And the Congress and the president go along with it.
—Kenneth Hundzinski, Playa del Rey, CA

So, I guess the FCC is just bought and paid for by corporations, just like everything else in government. Sad... the U.S. USED TO BE a Democracy.
—James Suthers, Burbank, CA

Each and every political candidate should be allowed EQUAL AND SEPARATE AIRTIME to inform the public of their intentions if elected. NO DEBATES. JUST LET THEM TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES AND THEIR PLANS. THEY ARE NOT TO TALK ABOUT THEIR OPPONENTS AT ALL.
—Arleen S.Wiley, Mena, AR

Sister Renee Brinker
—Renee Brinker, O'Fallon, MO

Please!
—Joshuel Patterson, Minneapolis, MN

Please endorse the "public" in the public airwaves! We have a right to know about broadcasting activities. We also have a right to return to the "good old days" of the "equal time rule" and the "fairness doctrine". Broadcasting was so superior under those rules, compared to the all too often wasteland we receive today!
—John Sauter, Reston, VA

Free press and media of any sort is a right in a democracy.
—DeeDee Lionhardt, Burlingame, CA

Broadcasters have for decades ignored the rules that state they must behave in the public interest, and the FCC and other government agencies have been equally remiss. It is time to rectify that situation. Do your jobs.
—James C. Fuller, Minneapolis, MN

These records are a matter of public intelligence. So if "corporations are people" too, you should be acting like a responsible citizen.
—Vincent Patti, Long Beach, CA

This country is about the CITIZENS.
—Paul Zink, Montgomery, IL

Actually, broadcast stations should be required to provide free political advertsing to candidates, as it used to be. Get the corporations out of politics!
—John C Stickler, Murrieta, CA

Televised media should not be a tool for political propaganda.
—Dale mincey, Montclair, NJ

wish we had known about this long ago!
—Mary Lasley, Ashland, OR

Public officials need to stand up for the public. You take an oath. We are watching and one day you will be held accountable for your actions. You have the power to make this world a better place. Don't let corporate greed influence the prestigious position in society that you have earned. Your legacy will live on, especially now that the internet has the ability to record history like never before.
—Greg Gillis, Centreville, VA

Transparency is a must for the 99%
—William Bornschein, Louisville, KY

Long overdue. Welcome to democracy!
—Gregg Brownell, Bowling Green, OH

I am astonished that there is currently no such mandate.
—Pamela Shaw, North Stonington, CT

Democracy demands Openness! The airwaves belong to the Citizens of the USA!
—Richard Murray, Hatfield, PA

Public files should be public!
—Duane Paulsen, Tyngsboro, MA

This is a necessity!
—Ray Vosari, Rowayton, CT

I am SICK and TIRED of broadcasters throwing the truth out the window just so they can feed like pigs at the trough of big business. I know its a stretch, but how about we get the TRUTH back into American BROADCASTING.
—Jeffrey Hagerty, Portland, OR

I wanna know why the channels you get when you don't have cable run a lot of Infomercials especially on weekends, also I would like to know why if the people own the airwaves why is Rush Limbaugh on multiple AM stations , its either right wing or sports , its like the FCC is working for the right wing, this is why they OCCUPY WALL ST.
—Thomas Sprague Jr, grass lake, MI

The public owns the airwaves and we demand online databases from our local broadcasters of the information they maintain in their public files, especially in this day and age where elections are "bought" by corporations and shady front-groups. It's a no-brainer that must be done immediately to protect our citizen rights. We demand better disclosure via searchable online databases by our broadcasters. I'm dismayed that the FCC hasn't already demanded this themselves.
—Julie Penny, Sag Harbor, NY

free the press
—Nathaniel J Jackson, Mt. Holly, NJ

Some group(s) are using OUR airways to deliver lies to influence votes in OUR elections. WE need this to stop.
—William R. Wilson, Dayton, OH

If there is nothing to hide they should not object to a Free Press showing they are not a Party Propaganda Tool. That is the American way, being Honest with their viewers.
—Gary Owen Faas, albuquerque, NM

How is the number of advertising commercials chosen?
—Carl W. McCargo, Springfield, MA

This is why the local broadcasters are losing out. I'm moving away from broadcast TV and into my PC; will the TV moguls ever understand their own demise?
—Fred Krohn, Richmond, VA

Furthermore, Broadcasting privileges should be auctioned yearly, in units small enough to be bid for competitively, in well-publicized, open auctions to benefit the federal government.
—Brian Cady, Boston, MA

The airwaves are ours, the people's, and they are only loaned to the broadcasting companies.
—Sherron Collins, Spring Lake, MI

The airwaves are public property, and so are the files in question.
—Dennis Trembly, Los Angeles, CA

We're watching!
—Clarice J. Alexander, Madison, OH

Additionally, no member of the industry should be in any position of power or cotntrol of this service to and for the public.
—Bruce Benson, Thousand Oaks, CA

The veil of secrecy surrounding us, from our government to our civil rights has been abused for far too long. We've had it with your abuses and we're going to stop you.
—Richard McGonagle, Burbank, CA

Conservative bumper stickers read "I don't trust the liberal media," whereas liberal bumper stickers read: "I don't trust the corporate media." The truth is somewhere in the middle, with a third bumper sticker reading: "The media are only as 'liberal' as their corporate sponsors allow them to be." I'm a pro-life Democrat, and I've said publicly that anti-abortionists are entitled to the same level of serious discussion and time to air their views given to animal rights activists. If an on-air personality were to say, "You don't (have to protect the unborn)...", pro-lifers would be up in arms, demanding equal time! Remember Ted Turner in 1990? Anti-animal-rights sound bites, on the other hand, are spewn everywhere, without equal time being given to points and facts in favor of animal rights (moral, political, theological, etc). We need a return to the Fairness Doctrine!
—Vasu Murti, Oakland, CA

We are all people all made of the same things..that means everyone has the right to be heard and hear what is heard.....
—Mr. Mike Whittemore, Oroville, CA

I'm tired of the rich and wealthy running our country through the media. It's time "The People" take the media back. It's ours.
—Dennis Vecchiarello, RONKONKOMA, NY

Open records is always the right policy. Sunshine is the best disinfectant.
—Billl Werner, cedar rapids, IA

The FCC took away much of the value of broadcast radio and TV by allowing consolidation of ownership. This small rule change will help the public get a little of that value back.
—Dale Janus, warren, OH

Public is a public entity, just by it's name you can tell this is for public consumption. This is a part of the deal to be a public broadcaster, it is in the public and is matter that the greater public wants to be public for all of the public to see. TRANSPARENCY, ABSOLUTE TRANSPARENCY, NO SECRETS! YES I AM YELLING, WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO OVER THIS TIME AND TIME AGAIN?
—Glenn Ross, Eureka, CA

Stations are not doing what they promised! Please take action on this..
—Jerry Nolan, Cottage Grove, MN

I truly feel strongly about this matter f "transparency" Sincerely , Roslyn Warren
—Roslyn Warren, Naples, FL

In this age of information it's only a matter of time before the public gets what they want. Showing good faith now by making small corrections will be remembered and might help put the FCC in a better light than it has been cast in. We have been watching your decisions and they are often not what's best for the people, motivated by what appear to be political motives. WE are watching YOU.
—Stephanie Monty, Palm Harbor, FL

Newscasters freely give their opinions, and those opinions are often not fact-based. It is common for newscasters to cite made-up sources for misinformation; "some say," "they say," "sources close to the write house say," etc. The interests of the general public are being trampled by the very narrow interests of media moguls ... a handful of them that the FTC has allowed to control the mainstream media. It's time to bust the mainstream media up into smaller, highly competitive pieces, and then hold those smaller entities to strict standards by imposing steep fines for public misrepresentations of fact.
—Susan Chandler, Ft Pierce, FL

I WANT THE TRUTH!
—Dianne Noblett, Mechanicville, NY

These corporate whores enjoy their tax breaks make them accountable!
—Todd Fundaro, Clawson, MI

Pamela Dehmer
—Pamela Dehmer, Bel Air, MD

You should consider it a high privilege to user our--MY!--airwaves. In exchange for that privilege is transparency: you must allow me/us to examine your Public Files and comment on them. After all, if we do not agree with what you are doing, we might rescind that privilege.
—Ken Schiff, Jacksonville, OR

What are you so afraid of that you have to keep secrets?
—Sharon Hampton, Anaheim, CA

What part of "OPEN" don't we understand?
—Peter Knopf, Palo Alto, CA

It's called the PUBLIC FILE for a reason. Stop allowing corporations to circumvent the systems we put in place because they had abused them.
—Clayton Chan, Irvine, CA

Accountability, clarity and visability are hallmarks of a democratic nation. I urge we not lose these qualities any faster than we currently are or we will end up like Hungary. And if your not sure what's going on there, well - read how one of the first steps to elminating free moving democracy is controlling the press either by the gov't or the corporations.
—Pete Joachim, Basking Ridge, NJ

The airwaves belong to the public, not the billionaire media moguls, who must be held accountable for their practices and abuse of their privilages!
—David Ross, San Francisco, CA

Corporate control is bad enough. We must fight for transparency in our communities.
—Ernest Abeytia, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA

We need to know what the TV stations are doing for the benefit of the public, and how their money is generated, especially for attack political ads.
—Linda Pierce, Bozeman, MT

To whom may it concern, Based on an overwhelming amount of corporate evidence, these broadcasting corporations is operating a series of illegal duopolies in almost every city in the united states by way of a shell corporations, In Topeka, Kansas the ABC affiliate is controlled by the NBC Affiliate by use of the shared services agreement. Sinclair Broadcasting Group's shell corporation Cunningham Broadcasting Group owns--WNUV in Baltimore, Maryland; WTTE in Columbus, Ohio; WMYA-TV in Anderson, South Carolina; WRGT in Dayton, Ohio; WVAH-TV in Charleston,West Virginia; and WTAT-TV in Charleston, South Carolina--are located in the same markets as Sinclair stations, and have local marketing agreements with Sinclair. Nearly all of Cunningham's stock is controlled by trusts in the name of the Smith family, owners and founders of Sinclair. Since Cunningham represents itself as a separate entity from Sinclair, we believe that Sinclair and Cunningham are blatantly misleading the FCC. However, there is massive amount of evidence that Sinclair and Cunningham have flouted the FCC's rules regarding duopolies even further. Cunningham's six stations are located in markets where Sinclair cannot legally operate duopolies. In the case of WMYA, a purchase by Sinclair would leave only the limit of seven stations owned by different and diverse ownership. Your regulations require that a market must have eight unique station owners once a duopoly is formed. In the case of WVAH, Sinclair cannot create a duopoly with WCHS-TV because your regulations do not allow common ownership of two of the four highest-rated stations in a market. In the case of WMYA, a Sinclair purchase would leave only seven unique owners in Greenville-Spartanburg-Ashevil le market the the other four cases, a Sinclair duopoly would not be permitted because it would not only involve two of the four highest-rated stations in a market, but the four markets do not have enough full-power stations to permit any duopolies at all.
—John Hathaway, Lawrence, KS

The Communications Act of 1935 emphasized that all users of Public Airwaves must conduct their business "in the public interest, necessity and convenience". As a broadcaster in the 50's and 60's we adhered to this dictum and totally believed in it. ON BEHALF OF ALL AMERICANS... PLEASE SEE THAT THIS CREDO IS FOLLOWED AND TODAY IT MUST AND CAN INCLUDE CABLE, SATELLITE -- ANY USE OF THE PUBLIC AIRWAVES! . Fred W. Noble, Hendersonville, NC
—Fred W. Noble Jr., Hendersonville, NC

As the ability to identify sources of funding and information becomes more and more restricted, it is important that this FCC regulation on "public files" be strengthened and improved.
—Sherry Lewis, Albuquerque, NM

I think it's good stewardship to improve transparency in the public files of radio stations. RF real estate is a shared property, the quintessential finite resource. It should be treated accordingly.
—Thatcher Graham, Phoenixville, PA

Freedom of information should extend to this data in order to help us decide which stations to watch and which to avoid. That's part of our fundamental rights as Americans.
—James Lobdell, Santa Rosa, CA

Especially now, because of the abominable ruling of the Supreme Court in "Citizens United" that enforces the "corporation as person" and the resultant power of money in elections and policy, your failure to enforce the citizen's right to know---to fail to give the citizen the power of finding out who is paying what for whatever reason---will encourage the further totalitarianizing of our government, and enforce---indeed, certify---the consensus that the government is---and that you are---totally subject to the whims of those who have bought you.
—Peter Stone, New York, NY

Please allow the public some control over our airwaves. With 90+% of media owned by a hand full of companies, it is more important than ever to hold local broadcasters accountable. Karla W. Stretten
—Karla Stretten, Mancelona, MI

It's more important than ever to be able to learn the basis and sponsorship of political news and advertising in these highly charged times. But even in "normal" times, speedy and accurate information concerning our public airwaves is central to our democracy.
—Joan M. Walker, Bell, FL

Stephen E. Baker
—Stephen Baker, York, PA

Democracy means openness. Get to work on it.
—Rick Hart, McKinney, TX

I for one have given up on the local commercial stations because they all seem to have the same trash at the same time. The best you can hope for is something approximating a newspaper's headlines, not any serious information. They continually leave you wondering one of two things: 1. So what are the details of the story? 2. Do they call that news? Do I really give a rat's ass about how some idiot on the street feels about it? No I want actual facts. Time and again they fail to answer the basic items that any fifth grader, who pays attention in language class, learns...The bottom line....who, what, where, when, why? And just for yucks, let's throw in "Why the hell should I care?" P.S. If you don't like the language then get off your fat ass and do the job you were hired to do!
—Naomi P Menkin, Saint Johns, FL

The right to free speech is again being violated. Knock it off!
—Lynda Duke, El Paso, TX

I find it very disturbing that our local NBC station was able to buy out our local ABC and now we have two of the same station with the same exact news and the programming has changed dramatically. Make me wonder what if anything the FCC does. Are the now laws and more to promote a fair and equal market, like the should be and should be the responsibly of the FCC. What else would the FCC's job be? To lobby for Corporations maybe, while saying you work for the good of the people?? I know damn well you will never read this and DO NOT care about me or any other citizen. I have not money to throw your way to get what I want so I'm nothing in your world! Enjoy the fruits of your labor, I'll just turn it off and never watch it again. End of problem!
—Tony Cecchetti, Scotts valley, CA

Ron Maynard
—Ron Maynard, Melbourne, FL

Make it happen..... I want to hold the people in control of the public air waves ACCOUNTABLE for the things they do and do not broadcast!!!!!
—Dan Astro, Seattle, WA

I want to know that my local stations are free from conflict of interest.
—Jill Johnston, VADER, WA

What are you hiding?
—Chris Saia, Brooklyn,, NY

Transparency was a promise of the Obama administration; so, let's get transparent with media
—Donald R. Gordon, Durango, CO

I am particvularly concerned about paid partisan political messaging masquerading as "news," for example FOX right wing lies and disinformation.
—David Kerlick, Seattle, WA

The public interest is completely separate from the broadcast cartel's bottom line.
—Benita Campbell, Burgettstown, PA

Broadcasters need to be accountable to the public. Therefore, public files should be accessible to all.
—J Benevento, gilroy, CA

Just how many politicians and their allies are spending big dollars advertising their POV on my station? My because the airwaves belong to us, not to you.
—Wayne Renardson, Nashville, TN

In a time of increasing skepticism on part of the public, it is essential that there be no secrets about funding for ads on TV. I do not trust what I am seeing, and this is a really sad commentary. Please require all stations to disclose.
—Susan Higgins, san francisco, CA

Disclosing records should be no problem UNLESS our public broadcasters have something to hide. Open and honest is always in the best interest of the public.
—Catherine Dorner, Portland, OR

This is one of the key issues of our time. If the media was doing it's job multinationals, politicians and supreme court justices would have a much more difficult time screwing us. An informed public would not tolerate the scams they routinley pull...
—Cris Smith, PORTLAND, OR

You are using public airwaves. We the public need disclosure.
—Pam Wanveer, Silver Spring, MD

In today's economy money buys power and control. The 1% has plenty of money, and clearly wants to control what we watch, and what we don't hear or watch. Return the public airways to the public. THEY DO NOT BELONG TO THE VERY RICH! MAKE STATIONS ACCOUNTABLE FOR WHO THEIR BENEFACTORS ARE!
—Bruce Talbert, Henderson, NV

It's your responsability to tell us the truth! DO YOUR JOB!!!!!!!!!
—Keith Koelling, melbourne, FL

Broadcasters and much of the country seem to have forgoent that These are public airwaves they use to make money.
—Gretchen Breese, Jamaica Plain, MA

Do your job!
—Margie Koelling, Melbourne, FL

When lies are allowed to be aired on the public's airwaves there is something wrong. We need accountability in all of the media or the station's license should be revoked.
—Darlene Costner, Tucson, AZ

Spread the NEWS N T Baloney
—Don Leichtling, San Diego, CA

Do your duty!
—Ruth Koelling, Melbourne, FL

Do the right thing.
—Leanne Tucker, Melbourne, FL

Especially aafter Citizens United: this is critical.
—Susan Chapman, Seattle, WA

John Demma
—John Demma, Eagan, MN

Transparency is critical to an honest democratic society. We have the technology now to make this information available at minimal cost. Those who oppose public information are those who would foster an atmosphere of corruption and shady dealings, which has no place in modern America.
—Andrew Tourtellot, BETHESDA, MD

By reviewing public files at local RADIO stations, I demonstrated the decline in local news/public affairs since the '96 Telecom Act - an abdication of stations' fiduciary duty, and yours as "regulators." Where is the public interest?
—Rebecca Webb, Portland, OR

NO TO CORPORATE & OLIGARCHIC RULE!
—Hunter Wallof, POINT REYES STATION, CA

Broadcasters, both radio and television, get to use OUR airwaves to make unconscionable pots of money and influence our elections. They should be held accountable to us, the people whose airwaves they are using. The FCC is supposed to protect the public's interest, not enrich the broadcasters. Please do your job.
—Nicholas Tennant, Ashland, OR

Transparency should be of utmost consideration in a democracy. Broadcast disclosure should be an absolute priority.
—JoAnne Teske, Cottage Grove, WI

I complained by e-mail and telephone to my Albany Channel 6 about their glossing over The Occupy Movement news segment. They also have very little about Fracking. I got no return phone call, no e-mail, no acknowledgment that they even cared about a listener's opinion. I no longer listen.
—Marguerite King, Earlton, NY

We need to know who is pulling the strings, too many information sources are controlled and slanted.
—Richard Schwager, Santa Barbara, CA

WE DESERVE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!!!
—Lynn Morris, Chicago, IL

It's the public's airwaves and as such all activities should be transparent.
—James Mcconkey, DeKalb, IL

I NO LONGER LISTEN TO MY LOCAL STATIONS.---- PLEASE CHANGE THAT WITH CREDIBLE DISCLOSURE -
—Elaine Rolnick, El Cerrito, CA

A reminder, they are public airwaves that are owned by the people, not the broadcasters.
—Douglas Risedorf, Concrete, WA

The public has a right to know what our stations are doing. Without that knowledge, we are at their mercy. They have a blank check to do whatever they want. Transparency is the only option.
—Margaret Wilson, Green Bay, WI

The air waves are public and your news coverage and funding should be also; not for a bribe or the highest bidder.
—Claude Everett, Oakland, CA

I will NOT be watching ANY broadcast TV this year. I will tevo all the games I want to see so I can skip the ads. I'm also going to tell EVERY advertiser on all the broadcast stations in Chicago the same. The only way to affect change in the corporate media is through the advertisers.
—Cary Berkelhamer, Evanston, IL

I am Tired of Commercial TV and Radio station being nothing more than RightWing Prapaganda Outlets.
—Lee S Davis, Portland, OR

Hedy Griffiths
—Hedy Griffiths, Portland, OR

the restoration of accountability and proper usage of taxpayer monies is critical to our future as a nation
—Carol Kern, Oberlin, OH

Typical right wing BS!!! This country is going down the tubes & I see no possibility of it ever coming back!
—Evan Stolk, Plainfield, NJ

Disinformation and lack of Transparency are dispicable.
—Margaret Frings Keyes, san francisco,, CA

Out in the open be proud of your sponsors !
—Ray Motley, Corvallis, OR

Very important stuff for the fabric of our society. Don't try to duck this responsibility--or give the airwaves back to the public.
—Tom Weinberg, chicago, IL

This should be a no-brainer, given that it has always been part the foundation of our broadcasting system.
—Daniel Malooly, Morrison, IL

If we discover that a local station not living up to its public service mandate, I hope it is possible to revoke the station's license. It would reinforce to other stations that there are consequences for ignoring the public.
—Linda Howe, Belmont, MA

We were told, long ago, how concentrated wealth can impede information and thereby democracy. Nothing's changed. "...Neither body to jail nor soul to damn." - Lord Edward Thurlow (1731-1806) describing a new British invention, the corporation. Reliable "information is the currency of democracy." - Thomas Jefferson "The preservation of the means of knowledge among the lowest ranks is of more importance to the public than all the property of all the rich men in the country." - John Adams "It is our job to make women unhappy with what they have." - B. Earl Puckett, Allied Stores Corp. 1953 "Madison Avenue is a very powerful aggression against private consciousness. A demand that you yield your private consciousness to public (corporate) manipulation." - Marshall McLuhan (1911-80) "The 20th century has been characterized by three developments of great political importance: The growth of democracy, the growth of corporate power, and the growth of corporate propaganda as a means of protecting corporate power against democracy." - Alex Carey, Australian social scientist, 1995 "The greatest threat to democracy is the increasing concentration of major electronic media in ever fewer hands." - Rep. David Price (D-NC)
—MB Hardy, Raleigh, NC

I am tired of "canned" radio and do not wish to promote businesses that are working against what I support. My local radio station is now getting bought by Clear Channel, which is the opposite of locally owned. I am sad to see the mergers of overly powerful unregulated businesses gobbling up the remnant of the citizens' airwaves. Very sad to call what we now have freedom, when it is owned, bought out, our country has been sold off.
—Sandy Chapman, Windsor, CA

Lets not waste our time. Just support the greater good.
—David Rogg, Oakton, VA

I find that both local and national broadcasters' reports are unacceptably slanted toward apparent political agendas. Sometimes it is active inclusion of stories with a political agenda, more often it is omission of key national events. The foreign news broadcast services like BBC should not be the only source of comprehensive news provided in the US.
—Paul Marques, Clarksville, MD

This is not an unreasonable request.
—Kirk & Ann Jacobs, Laramie, WY

I am currently boycotting KVOA channel 4 in my community for using a known whitesupremist as a legit news source
—Jerry Lopez, Tucson, AZ

ROB WEST
—Rob West, Los Angeles, CA

It's time to make broadcasters accountable for profiting from the public airwaves.
—Cindy Moeckel, Ashford, CT

I don't understand why this has not been done before now. I also don't understand how fox news is still on the air with all the fcc rules they have broken, it is time to hold these extreme media outlets accountable and let all of the american people know what is actually true.
—Judy White, Greensboro, NC

You wield too much power on my airwaves to be allowed to operate in the dark.
—Laurens L Battis III, Oakland, CA

To assess the validity of news one needs to know what's in these agreements so I can assess free and independence of my news.
—Maggie Orfitelli, Pittsford, NY

We should also know what proportion of the digital spectrum is used for TV broadcasting, and how much is used for other purposes, and what those purposes are.
—Steve Clark, Newbury Park, CA

What are you hiding and why?
—David Schatz, Everett, WA

Simple. Public airways. Public trust. Public access.
—Lawrence Jacksina, Charlottesville, VA

"The best government money can buy" is a very sad and very un-American state of affairs.
—Jonathan Reynolds, Jacksonville, FL

Make the "Public File" easily accessable!
—Bruce Elsensohn, new orleans, LA

In this era of economic difficulties, and therefore intensified competition, consumers need intensified checks and balances. This kind of information will certainly contribute to that end.
—James Beckstrom, Ann Arbor, MI

When a tsunami was scheduled to strike my town, not a single local tv station broadcast anything more than that schools would be closed. A few local radio stations were better, but overall the news coverage was pathetic. On tv there were smiling hosts somewhere in the middle of the country who didn't give a damn about what was happening to the coast.
—LK Lowe, Eureka, CA

Transparency.
—David G Bridgeman, Beaverton, OR

These are our airwaves. Broadcasters have a stated obligation to show us how they are being used and for whom.
—Robb Wijnhausen, Portland, OR

It's not really that complex, media broadcasters are given the right to use public property, our telecommunication airwaves, to pursue profit making enterprise. In return they are obligated to serve basic public interests of the communities in which they operate and fully disclose what they are doing and who is paying for it. Fairly simple demands for access to the vast resource that the public communications spectrum offers. Do your sworn duty to uphold the law and protect the interests of the public as a whole. Not provide special protections for goal oriented political parties in an effort to further enhance your bottom line or pursue an ideological political agenda.
—Clyde Kent, Everett, WA

Claire Sliptchuik
—Claire Sliptchuik, Melbourne, FL

The airwaves are property of the US citizens. I am tired of getting nothing but junk when it comes to public education. We must take back the airwaves in order to serve the citizens. They must be required to provide public information at hours that are reasonable for adults to watch. I desperately need news of local political races and activities, instead the nightly news provides weather, crime, accidents and gossip. How can we be an informed public when the local information is not available. No wonder the Republican party can send out flyers giving the wrong days to vote and the people believe them.
—Sylvia A. Aronson, Alamogordo, NM

The people are taking back our country. Watch out Corporate America and the politicians who serve corporate america.
—Kevin Peterson, Venice, CA

This is part of a 21st century organization and I expect you to show up!
—Stewart Hartsfield, Lake Oswego, OR

Are the local airwaves serving the public or private corporations?
—Michael Shaw, city, CA

It's highly likely that my local broadcaster already complies.
—Jenefer Ellingston, Washington, DC

The public airwaves are precisely that, public. As a member of the public and stakeholder, I demand information be made public.
—M e Martinez, miami, FL

Freedom of information and transparency are vital if we are to reclaim our democracy. Thank you for your action.
—Marguerite Oetjen, Colorado Springs, CO

Basically, we already know that our local "newsbroadcasters" don't give a rat's ass what they report. They get the "news" from police reports and one after another, we watch continuous police actions for the better part of the programs. Despicable, unprofessional, lack of creativity. SHAME
—Carol Chandler, San Francisco, CA

I want to know about everything my local stations air and who pays for it.
—Robert P. King Jr., Colorado Springs,, CO

The role of the FCC should extend to all media companies and delivery systems including cable and satellite as well. Having full disclosure ensures transparency and accountability.
—Eric James, Elgin, IL

Azim Rawji
—Azim Rawji, SACRAMENTO, CA

The NAB has for too long been trying to make our airwaves the private preserve of the broadcasters.
—C J. Kalil, Alexandria, NH

This is about ensuring we have a DEMOCRACY, not about being nosy.
—Elizabeth Guise, Los Angeles, CA

I especially want to know about Rupert Murdoch owned stations.
—Michael DeLisio, Hackensack, NJ

I want and deserve to know.
—Betty Rodgers, Columbia, TN

It is time to give back our nation and democracy to the people...
—Mr. steven thul, ham lake, MN

My local TV stations are already on the internet sharing news stories, video, articles, and the weather. Providing the public, the taxpayers, the people who allow them to use our airwaves, with similarly easily accessible online information about what they produce and broadcast and how much they receive for political on-air advertisements is important. The cost to provide this information online has decreased dramatically. Local TV stations need to have a deadline to begin providing all this same information on the internet and available to the public for general use.
—Frank Nickerson, Washington, DC

Using the public's airwaves should be the public's winning argument for transparency.
—Wayne Foote, Smithtown, NY

from DN,52240--I need transparency! & so do my fellow citizens. Open the files, it's our right to know.
—MrD NARVESON, Iowa City, IA

This is vitally important to a free society. Thank you. BarbarabBaird
—Barbara Baird, Brookline, MA

I owe the waves. you will provide the information or I'll close you down.
—Gary Killpack, Lincoln City, OR

What is more important than the freedom of our media!!??
—Ms. Patricia LaCocque, Milwaukee, WI

What is more important the freedom in media!!??
—Patricia LaCocque, MILWAUKEE, WI

Used to be Criminal and Liable to broadcast lies, but now it is Fashionable and Profitable?!
—Tony Bolotsky, N.Hollywood, CA

We The People own the public airwaves and we demand to know the lobbying activities by the TV stations that are using our airwaves for nothing!
—Mark Reback, Los Angeles, CA

I am concerned about the Moral Compass of compassion and integrity of local broadcasters in my area.
—Kirsten Kuhre-Holmquist, atalissa, IA

Public information should be just that, public! Any information broadcasters are required to reveal to the public should be available both on line and in hard copy as well as be able to be seen by coming to a station. Please make it so! Sincerely, Suzanne Gerard
—Suzanne Gerard, Peoria, IL

THis is a matter of Justice and needs to be in place as law NOW!!!! not after the elections.
—Rebecca Tippens, Colrain, MA

I want more transparency
—G Wagner, boca raton, FL

Transparency begins with enforceable laws. Please increase the public's accessibility to this information. Thank you.
—Elizabeth Groscost, Cottonwood Heights, UT

The airwaves are OURS. We want transparancy!
—Sandy Neese, Pegram, TN

Radio Stations need to be highly transparent regarding ownership, content including ads and who or what if financing the ads and content. We, the taxpayers are paying their salaries indirectly and therefore must be provided public information to the listening and viewing public. Entering a high intensity election year, the political ads in particular must be totally revealed as to their sources and sponsors.
—Helen Babcock, Ventura, CA

Your use of public airwaves requires that you serve the public interest. Broadcasters do not have the right to reap obscene profits through use of our common property (the airwaves) without being a good citizen in our communities. Remember your responsiblity to report accurate news is as important or MORE important than to make outlandish profits for a few share holders or station owners. Without responsible journalism our democracy will perish.
—Lee Boutell, Eugene, OR

Media is for the people, by the people, not dictorial desicions made by a commitee in a boardroom. Media is public domain and should ge scrutinized heavily by viewers.
—Brendan Rowe, San Luis Obispo, CA

I am certain that it is of particular importance for the public to know who is paying for political advertisements and also who is behind the groups that buy these ads. Only with knowledge can we keep our nation free. These issues are domestic issues, the airwaves belong to the public, and I might add we need to return to a policy of "equal time" for political mesages.
—Pamela Walker, San Francisco, CA

PLEASE!!!!
—Sheila Mary Low-Beer, Charleston, SC

Because I believe network and local broadcasting is heavily influenced by corporations and business I seldom listen or watch any broadcasts that purport to report "news." Until there is information available for full disclosure of the items listed I will continue to be skeptical.
—Linville Doan, Finland, MN

Please, as our representatives, make those "public files" available on line. Our airwaves are given free of cost, getting transparency in return should be a no brainer. Thank You
—Joseph Ranghelli, Brooklyn, NY

we have single ownership of 2 different network stations (Duluth MN market, CBS & NBC affiliates) - this is not right, it is not independent journalism
—Mary Munn, Holyoke, MN

It's concerning enough that news is corporate controlled and managed, it's time the viewer understand entertainment and sound bites, but do research for the facts and not allow the media to appeal to their emotion. Fear, belief and greed is driving the nation. We must get back to facts, demand Critical Thinking Skills and a Government, Of, By and For the people.
—Candi Jovan, Safety Harbor, FL

Unbiased straight commentary has become a thing of the past... first steps toward a fully censored media by the feudal powers that be.. OH wait were already there... KNOCK IT OFF!!
—Boyd Gardiner, Rancho Santa Fe, CA

Bring back the public service requirement for all media using the public airwaves.
—Thomas Foreman, Monterey Park, CA

We must fight back the "Citizens United" outrage forced upon us by the U.S. Supreme Court.
—Al Barela, SAN JOSE, CA

Stations should uphold existing laws.
—Parampreet Sekhon, Benicia, CA

They should also disclose information on WHO these stations hire for all jobs. The claim made is that our broadcasters are "equal opportunity employers". The nation's broadcasters are NOT the "equal opportunity employers" they claim to be, avoiding hiring certain people for various illegitimate reasons, from his or her views on the industry to even a minor disability. I think it's time that broadcasters end the claim of being "an equal opportunity employer", and tell the truth about themselves and their questionable hiring policies.
—Eric S. Bueneman, Hazelwood, MO

This is a democracy and we need open files.
—Renee Locks, Mill Valley, CA

Who is paying for all the Christian religious programming that is being broadcast and are they paying the same rates as everyone else?
—Ernest Smith, Dallas, TX

Transparency and information are keys to our democracy. We have a moral obligation to be truthful and honest with each other.
—Kristi Hendrickson, Seattle, WA

Please return to the gentle broadcasting of the 60's. There's hardly anything to view or listen to. More than half is devoted to advertising...60%. I can't afford cable and have to search for worthwhile programs. Public Radio has dropped Bill Moyers. I love its On Point and the DR Show (Diane); Frontline, Point of View, and Need to Know, and a few more. I love BBC radio...I'd be lost without it (had a 20% budget cut). They're on night and early morning. ---- Public Radio however goes with the flow of whichever president's in office...hard to take since Bush devastated our lives and Obama continued the horror show doing the opposite of what he said he'd do. The banksters were bailed out and can't be tried, health care insurance is robbing us, the elderly get nothing for CD's they used to rely on to get them through. -- Sorry this is so long. Thank you
—Frances Wilgren, Waltham, MA

If you have to hide what you are doing, you shouldn't be doing it.
—Jack Cleveland, san Francisco, CA

I want to know how the broadcaster is serving the public interest, as well as what they would do during an emergency.
—Mark Rodriguez, Sacramento, CA

What news are my local stations not covering?????
—Phyllis Goldman, Northbrook, IL

We will never have true democracy until news and information are not controlled by money and politics.
—Judith Sanders, Fredericksburg, VA

Additionally, the local station should be required to input this information to the FCC database no later than 24 hours after they acquire it, and the broadcaster should do so as a condition of their license.
—David S Greenberg, Highland Park, IL

Lenora Lawrence
—Lenora Lawrence, Tillamook, OR

FREE ACCESS TO THIS INFORMATION MAKES FOR FREE PUBLIC AIRWAVES
—Lawrence Schuchart, Spokane, WA

Propaganda professionally marketed can have drastic consequences. Transparency is required to assure Democracy prevails.
—Beverly Tangen, valley village, CA

must have access to all info. on public air ways.
—John D Lynch, LaVale, MD

THE PUBLIC BE DAM. COM
—Donald Clugston, Phoenix, AZ

These are the public's airwaves. Let us see how they are being used.
—Dr. Lee Jolliffe, Des Moines, IA

We need balanced access so more progressive stations can be in play. Conservative ownership severely limits that!
—George Peterson, Fresno, CA

Comcast is my local cable monopoly who filter which TV channels I can see. I don't watch broadcast channels since the forced government mandated digital transition made it so difficult to find channels and learn their programming schedule.
—Jeff Kline, San Francisco, CA

The "people' own the airwaves. It's time the people were served appropriately.
—Jean P. Skibinski, Newark, DE

They are OUR airwaves, aren't they?
—Lisa Kazmier, Manville, NJ

I want to know if these 'information' spreaders donate to political parties/issues.
—Raymond LaFauci, Galveston, TX

WHO TOOK THE PUBLIC OUT OF PUBLIC BROADCASTING?
—Brian T Bayer, williston park, NY

hi
—Molly Brewer, milwaukee, WI

they're using everyone's airwaves and they've been given that privilege in exchange for their committment to serve the public's interests. We should be able to check up on them and make sure they are keeping their word. Sincerely, Sharon (and I always vote...)
—Ms. Sharon Kepcia, Imperial, PA

And where is all of the community service broadcasting that we used to see from our local stations?
—Mary C Schrader, Burbank, CA

Broadcast companies have become more monopolized. This is dangerous. We need to see who is trying to control and/or hide information
—Bill Paci, Philadelphia, PA

What is called news these days is a joke. They let the politicians lie and never call them on it. They spend more time on Paris Hilton than they do the bills that go to the senate. I never watch the local news anymore for information.
—Lee Smith, California Hot Springs, CA

Incidentally, we demand so much from the FCC regarding their accountability - time to clean your own house. Stop dragging your feet and show some leadership. Happy New Year too by the way! best
—Laoise Mac Reamoinn, New York, NY

Free speech is under attack. Please fight to reclaim our Bill of Rights.
—Mary A. Vorachek, Salem, OR

Please stand with the american people.
—Manuel Jimenez, chicago, IL

Note to broadcaster; The airwaves belong to the citizens of the United States not the Broadcasters. jle
—Jackie Lee Edmundson, North Vernon, IN

You use public airwaves, information of your public interest programs should be transparent. Saturnino V. Silva
—Saturnino Silva, Aldan, PA

The news media in the U.S. has moved further and further toward propaganda. Tom Benson
—Tom Benson, Plano, TX

We the people have spoken.....
—Sherrie Munday, Boulder, CO

There is so much God and fluff on local TV that there is scarce time for REAL news. We are constantly fed pablum!
—Carol Dodson, columbia,, SC

With the serious consolidation happening in the broadcast space the public MUST be able to know who is supplying their programming, and where the support is coming from.
—Patrick McGlamery, Boynton Beach, FL

We need more transparency now than ever!
—Kathleen Thomson, Royal Oak, MI

Isn't this the law already?
—D K. Harris, Cocoa, FL

It is obvious by the inconsistent information coming from the different news bureaus to know that something is wrong with the information we are getting.
—Corry Dastur, Petaluma, CA

William Woodworth
—William D Woodworth, Amherst, NY

This information is vital to a true democracy and if these stations are using PUBLIC airwaves, then the PUBLIC has a right to know how these airwaves are being used and by whom!
—Antonio Blanco, Chula Vista, CA

There is no longer any reason to keep files such as these exclusively in paper form, except to deny effective public access to public records. Most businesses generate records electronically, and making them available is simple.
—William Tyler, La Selva Beach, CA

They do not want the public to know how they consolidated the news rooms. It's shocking.
—Eileen Kapetsky, leland, NC

Democracy is suffering because people don't understand what they hear on TV or radio is not Truth, but often messages paid for or manipulated by others not acting in the public interest. This must be exposed.
—Patricia Rovegno, Cupertino, CA

Why not start demanding a 50/50 Public/Commercial airwaves division with the Commercial paying for the Public half with fees? Also have studies done on news broadcasts to document infommercial type programming like staging corporate donations of a ceremonial check to a charity or an article on a new supermarket in town, or Apple's latest product release, etc. And then demand a stop to these or removal of their FCC Charter?
—Sandy Sanders, Oakland, CA

We need an open book policy.
—Carlos Cunha, Rocky Point, NY

Protect our commons - mandate transparency in all mass communications.
—Gar and Christeene Hildenbrand, San Diego, CA

We demand real news instead of news features that are no more than advertisements disguised as human interest stories. No more begging for community tips about personal interest stories.
—Toni Savage-Oakford, Fort Worth, TX

The air waves are still public property; and we the people have a RIGHT to know what those who use the 'commons' are doing to distort our political process.
—Michael David Melio, Westminster, CO

Citizens cannot be responsible citizens without access to free, fair and accurate reporting.
—Betty Wolcott, Osseo, WI

We definitely need the equal time rules back in broadcasting. My local stations in Battle Creek, Michigan broadcast ONLY right-wing, lunatic, fringe talk. THIS NEEDS TO STOP!!!! This is not broadcasting in the public interest!!!
—Harold R. Nemecheck, Battle Creek, MI

Any broadcast news which tell blatant lies, must be shut down, for the sake of our survival as a democracy.
—Don Erway, South Pasadena, CA

Please remember that your funding comes from the 99%, not the 1%.
—Ann Ewing, Key West, FL

ALTHOUGH BROADCASTING IS A BUSINESS IT IS A UNIQUE BUSINESS IN THAT IT IS A VEHICLE THAT CAN EITHER EXPRESS OR DENY THE VALUES INHERENT IN THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUIONL. FOR THAT REASON IT MUST BE TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE TO THE PUBLIC. THE AIRWAYS ARE NOT FREE AND THEY DO NOT BELONG TO THE BROADCASTER; THEY BELONG TO THE PUBLIC.
—William Weiswasser, Red Deer, Alberta, MI

Herbert Hoover said it and don't you forget it: "It is inconceivable that we should allow so great a possibility for service to be drowned in advertising chatter." In my opinion, local stations are the most guilty of using the public airwaves for almost unlimited advertising chatter. It is long past due for these folks to be made accountable.
—Oliver Seely, Lakewood, CA

Viewers fight hard to keep public airways free and alive. There is no viable excuse for not making the public records easily available and accessible.
—Muriel Schlecht, Tewksbury, MA

People need to be informed regardless of where they live.
—Greg Noneman, Sherwood, OH

I am a blind person so accessibility is important to me. It is an outrage that anyone would think of denying anyone access to these important records. Kindly do everything in your power to make sure these records are open to the public. Thank you.
—Philip G. Rich, Albany, NY

Also, commercial radio stations have been partnering with third-party corporations to buy community radio stations (often from universities), then turn them into new commercial outlets by fashioning quasi-non-profit classical stations and kicking the community staff out. KUSF in San Francisco is only one example, having been replaced by a quasi-non-profit classical station which doesn't serve community needs. Entercom was the third-party corporation which facilitated this takeover, among others.
—Prem Lall, Brisbane, CA

The transparency required of those who make enormous profits from the use of the publicly owned airwaves should be self- evident. The private, profit-making use of the public's property entitles us to hold the users accountable. It's elementary in a free democracy.
—William H. Lorentz, Maplewood, NJ

If they want to keep that information to themselves, then they can pay for the use of the "airwaves" that are publicly owned.
—Ann Catherine Keirns, Hayward, CA

we need better disclosure!
—Len Alessi, albuquerque, NM

A free press isn't just newspaper it's all the broadcasting & inter-net. We as citizens have the right to see if the reporting is honest or twisted truth.
—Skip Faulkner, Fairfield, OH

Its time.. these files are a mess and often incomplete. lets be able to hold them accountable
—James Brassard, chicopee, MA

Time for the public file to be opened to the public!
—Linda O'Connor, Levittown, PA

Making this information available would provide meaty internships for journalism students and other interested citizens. As newspaper readership drops, the role of TV grows, whether we like it or not. That's why transparency is so vital.
—Lisa Nesselson, Chicago, IL

Sincerely, Marilyn Folden
—Marilyn Folden, Albuquerque, NM

We have 4 network outlets in Boston.
—Mike Hoban, Newton, MA

Joyce Alexander, MSW, ret.
—Joyce Alexander, Wilmington, DE

If "all politics is local," we certainly need to start right here in RI. The local news is all crime and not politically transparent. Let us know what's behind the news.
—Jl Keith, providence, RI

You are making a profit on the commons and the public deserves to know the answers to the above questions.
—Kathy Johnson, Milwaukie, OR

Broadcasters need to adhere to their side of the agreement for using the airwaves.
—james Wine, Onalaska, WI

Help democracy shake loose from financial entanglements. Freedom of speech can only happen via free and unencumbered airwaves.
—Dr. John Ramay, Saint Louis, MO

Funny how Americans are forced to demand what should be willing provided without any question at all in this day and age.
—Gary Metzenbacher, Groveport, OH

The airways are our public airways,...not the big government airways, not the big broadcasters' airwaves! We desire to know what anyone is doing with our airways!
—James Sheeler, Asheville, NC

These are our rights, you ugly, ugly people. Yeah, Merry Christmas to you, Happy Chanukah, you bastards.
—Karen Hartman, Kirkland, WA

Local Democrats also receive a lot of free coverage not afforded Republicans, or at least so it seems. Opening up the files could disprove this appearance, if it actually isn't true.
—Linda Blackmore, memphis, TN

WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT OUR LOCAL BROADCASTERS ARE DOING TO SERVE THE LOCAL NEWS AND INFORMATION NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES NOW!!
—Meaghan Simpson, Fortuna, CA

I don't watch any "local news". The news readers are vapid, insincere, and "report" on the most inane topics. Give me BBC World any day of the week and on the radio as well!
—Lynne St. John, Santee, CA

KEEP THE BROADCASTER'S BOOKS OPEN
—Donald J. Bingham, Allentown, PA

Roger D Ricketts
—Roger D ricketts, Greenwood, IN

PROMOTE FAIRNESS, FREEDOM, JUSTICE, PEACE, HUMANITY, PRODUCTIVITY, WELL-BEING OF GENERAL PUBLIC. RESOLVE SOCIO- POLITICAL ISSUES, BALANCING BUDGET. OPPOSE SO CALLED "FAIR ELECTION ACT" PUBLIC FINANCE MATCHING SMALL DONORS FUND- DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD, RESOUCES BENEFIT "BAD GUYS" AS USUAL. TASKS: TOP PRIORITIES: Society in vicious cycles as in need of revolution, we MUST act: (1). Prosecute, eliminate "MURDER- fraud- crime- injustice networks"= cruel tyranny= robbery machine = ROBBER- ISM; destroying essences of democracy, capitalism; continuing, on-going; relaying, penetrating every segment of our lives (inc. civic non- profit organizations); expanding here domestically to overseas- foreign countries; with threat, coercion, victimization, deprivation, discrimination; unjust practices, manipulation, influence; bad legislative bills; unjust hidden agenda with false/ misleading excuses (inc. private- public partnership, economic development, housing, school construction, transportation, abandonment of properties, maintenance of "paper roads", nonsense grants, programs; …, whatever) to benefit/ facilitate "MURDER-fraud- crime- injustice networks" (inc. officials, judges, developers, lawyers, employees, etc.); expand further unjust operation; endless unlawful- immoral acts; rob/destruct resources (rights, land, properties, home, buildings, assets, accounts, income, pension, documents, evidences; public, private; business, civic, political); frivolous litigation, levies, foreclosures, garnishment, guardianship, power of attorney; improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings, docketing, bookkeeping, accounting; cause vicious cycles: socio- political- election-media- budget- legislative- system problems; civil-human rights backwards; people-slave. Examples of problems are provided below: ** (2). Restore: principle, fairness, cost-effectiveness, accountability, reliability, capability; fair election, justice, peace (including civic, non-profit organizations), "check and balance"; Restore: TRUE essence of democracy, fair election process; easy access to government, files, records, transcripts; not unjustly manipulated, influenced, misled by wrong person, information, or "official misconduct- government gang- fraud- crime- injustice networks" = serious causes of socio- political – election –media- budget- legislative problems, which destroy people, families, society, peace, justice, democracy. Based on merits, justification; NO double standards, improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings; falsification, false records, tampering of evidence, data; harassment, intimidation (complainant, witnesses); false charges, citation, bond, imprisonment; disparities and improper treatments, etc.; abuse of laws, power, authorities. (3). Promote democracy, fair election, quality, competition, people input (policies, issues, officials, judges); televise public hearings, citizen/candidate forum/debate; maintain, disseminate meaningful accurate information, records, capability, reasoning, good sense of justice, public interest, endurance. Objective screening by meaningful rigorous examinations, evaluations for quality, capability, endurance and public interest. * To capture extended serious problems of "MURDER-fraud- crime- injustice networks" with official misconduct- government gang, please incorporate the following: (A). complaints/ cases: administrative and judicial levels; (B) frequent testimonies before government bodies, official, legislators, law enforcement, committees, public hearings; local – federal; (C) spin-off complaints, improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings, accounting, bookkeeping, docketing, etc.; (D) Candidate statements, see Webs and archives. Urge to re-open and investigate Congress.org, DNet (by League of Women Voters), links, etc.; (E) complaints and reports to police, law enforcement, consumer affairs, other authorities/agencies against "fraud- crime- injustice networks"; (F). Numerous TV programs on social issues (Dr. Lih Young: producer, host, speaker). (G). Frequent recommendations/petitions to officials, agencies, law enforcement, local - federal; as individuals or with civic organizations. ** EXAMPLES OF PROBLEMS - "MURDER- FRAUD- CRIME- INJUSTICE NETWORKS"- with official misconduct, government gang- endless unlawful immoral acts: (A): OPM, IRS, DHHS, SSA, DOJ, FBI, DOD, USDA, DOC, USCIS (US citizens/ neutralization services), custom services, various agencies, law enforcement; 3 branches, local – federal- global; National Park Service (Prettyman?), Library of Congress (Neil Gladd); many financial/brokerage/ accounting/ bill-payment processing/ collection institutions/agencies; insurance, car related businesses, utilities…, more; dealers Lakeforest Oldsmobile; phone/utilities/cable, judges, legal/court personnel, detective/ process server/ impersonators, with phony names, or would not provide names even in the court cases (Complainant could not get access to court files; could not even make copies); Leslie Gradet, Tamera Jones, William D Roessler; Offices of Treasury, Comptroller, Attorney Gneral: Joel Jacob/Jacobson, Gail Malle-Davis, Sylvia J. Brokos, Mary Hawse, Linda Tanton, Gerald Langbaum, John Barry, Pamela Porter, Leo F. Partridge, Mark Vulcan, Jamis Riley, James Britt, Audrey Thomas, Jeanne Lippy, Jesse Rosenburger, Ralph Lepson; transcribers Margaret Bauer, Senators: Walter Baker, Barbara Hoffman, Thomas Middleton, Trooper: Marty Sealey, Vincent Mass, State Election Board Ross Goldstein; Maryland DOEd Susan Page, Barbara Smith(?), SSA employees and supervisors (especially in Rockville, Md), and Bullivant (?, probably in N. J.; or other states). Lobbysts/ municipal attorneys/lawyers/affiliates, Paul Glasgow, David Venable, Joseph Stoltz, Jr., Barry Gordon, Stephen Perouka, David Steinberg, Wolpoff & Abramson, Richard D. Mirsky, Poppleton, Garrett & Polott, P.C., accountant Hilda K. Matijevic; Marc Sliffman (Silver Spring, Wheaton area), Samuel White and his law firm and lawyers Shawn Bartley, Daniel Pesachowitz, Laura Jolly (phony person, named as "substitute trustee", but can never be found or

contacted even through official agencies); many court personnel and judges (District Court – Court of Special Appeals). Court Auditor Robert Romero. State, county health services organizations/ agencies, Department of Health and Human Services, Montgomery County Crisis Center, Jean Burgess (white, female), Marsha Aaron; Department of Aging; Adult Protective Services, Sherry Davis, Suzanne Lord (?), Odick Esq., Bonnie Klem, etc.; Suburban Hospital, physicians, emergency staff; social worker Jody Crecensi (?), case manager Patricia Grafferty (?), Robert Rothstein, M. D. (?), Tipp Woodward; Manor- Care in Potomac Maryland: Cheryl Paulson (?, administrator) and nurses, etc.; forensic services, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene: Jolie Smith; numerous psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, etc.: Potomac Ridge Steven Israel, Collin, Gabriel (?); social worker Tracy Lewit; Springfield Hospital Center: forensic services, Kevin Knight, Dr. Valadez (refused to give full name, despite repeated requests); Carla Craville, Francoise Reynolds, Roxanne Heyman, Amy True; Judges James Sasfield, Gary Crawford, Cheryl McCally, etc., prosecutors/government attorneys, e.g., John McCarthy, Nunylny (?), Peter Mitchell (Montgomery County Office of Human Rights); District Court Commission (Rockville, Md) M. Dickerson; Court Personnel T.M. (only initials, no full name available); many judges, clerk of the courts (Jeffrey Ward, Loretta Knight, Bettie Skelton, Molly Rhul, etc.), other court personnel, various counties, states; local – federal; law enforcement, FBI; police e.g., in Rockville, Md. Sgt. Cowell (first name not available), C.P. Sadleson; officer Davis (MCPD); Denis Lewis (Baltimore County); sheriff: R. Lewis (Female, White, Montgomery Countym Md.), K. Naff (white, male, Montgomery County, Md); fire and rescues (abuse, even no fire; conspiracy). (B): The problems are interrelated horizontally and vertically, among all issues, local- global. Clerks of the Circuit Court (Montgomery County, Md.) Loretta Knight, Bettie Skelton, Molly Rhul; District Court Clerk Jeffrey Ward, Administrative Judge Cornelius Vaughey, Sheriff Elliot Tolbert, etc. government attorney John McCarthy, Kristen Bender, court personnel, attorneys (public, private), law enforcement (FBI, sheriff, police, fire/rescue, etc., contractors) are part of the ":fraud- crime- networks: with spying, surveillance, harassment, unlawful search, stealing, robbery, injuries; false arrest, imprisonment, citation, trespass, testimony; withholding witnesses; destroy information, documents, evidence, etc. (C). False/ unjust/ frivolous levies, liens, garnishment, guardianship, power of attorneys, foreclosure, tenant-hold-over- eviction, etc. Thousands of cases are pending in the court systems for years or even decades; believed to be filed by "fraud- crime- networks" to victimize people; without due process, proper services, proceedings; cause homelessness, poverty; not because of the problems of homeowners/citizens, but because of unjust judicial/court/legal personnel, court auditor Robert Romero as part of "official misconduct-government gang- fraud- crime- injustice networks". Judges (unjust, irresponsible, judicially disabled) include Warren Donohue, John Debelius, Durk Thumpson, Ann Harrington, Louise Scrivener, Lawrence De Beard, Eric Johnson, James McKenna; District Judge Gary Everngam, Judge Gary Crawford; court personnel/ sheriff, attorneys, affiliated law firms; Sheriffs Earnest Turner, R. Lewis, K. Naff, etc. (E). Problems of privatization, irresponsibility, disabilities of government attorneys and judicial/legal/court personnel are very serious, expanding, local- nationwide- global; exporting injustice overseas; Rockville city, Montgomery County, Maryland state; New Jersey Monmouth County, Judge Robert McLeod (private attorney), Judge Patricia Bueno Cleary, Prosecutor (private attorney) Patrick Healy, police David D'Arcy. (F) Other people committed, conspired with police and fraud- crime- networks: Private attorneys: Robert McCarthy (Bethesda, Md.), Olivia Cammack (Silver Spring, Md.), David Slacker (Bethesda Md.); Ria Rochvarg (assigned as legal assistance provider to certain counties by Md. Department of Health and Mental Highgiene, but she went around the state for various abuses with Sherry Davis, Police Davis, etc. attorneys (public and private), Timonthy Adelman, Esq., (?) and law firms Adelman, Sheff and Smith(?, in Annapolis, Md), Robert McCarthy, Suburban Hospital, etc. Landlord/ landladies e.g., Jiewen Tan (Rockville, Md.) and Chia Yao (Gaithersburg, Md.) had been unjustly influenced/ conspired.
—Dr Lih Young, rockville, MD

I watch the BBC for news as the local channels do not provide any real stories
—Marie Leven, Flushing, MI

Open free communication is a basic necessity for democracy.
—David Childs, San Diego, CA

What political leaning does the media broadcaster have?
—Herb Gartsman, Canyon Country, CA

The airwaves belong to the people, and we have the right to know what licensees are doing with them.
—Ms. Linda Sleffel, Columbus, OH

Around here, talk radio is venomous in their distortion of the news, spewing invective and misinformation with abandon.
—Julie Rivera, Huntington Beach, CA

The airwaves, digital or analog, belong to the people, from DC-to-daylight. That has always been a fundamental principle of American broadcasting. TV stations can still lose their licenses and channels (even if the standards for what is a good broadcaster have been watered down in the past 20 years, and the stations no longer bother to publicly announce the license review process on the air, as they once did), and we citizens are at least owed access to information showing what public service a station is or is not doing, and the use of the public, licensed airwaves for partisan political speech, and subsidized, paid programming, at a minimum
—William White, Seattle, WA

Lenore Sheridan
—Lenore Sheridan, San Jose, CA

This country operates like a third world nation. Everybody is bought and paid for. The media is not supposed to be a paid servant for corporations or the super elite class that only exploit the people and resources of the United States.
—Douglas Kowalewski, Lake in the Hills, IL

Freedom of speech is THE keystone to our democracy, so we have a fundamental right to transparency from broadcasters.
—Doug Tricarico, Amherst, NH

Cockroaches and burglars like to work in the dark, unobserved.
—William Keiser, Bradenton, FL

Since we, the public, own the airwaves, broadcasters must own up to us on how they operate.
—Roxanne J. Fand, Oceanside, CA

Thank you for your immediate attention to this vital matter.
—Mark Staebler, Lauderdale Lakes, FL

Freedom of the press doesn't mean unethical, anything goes opinionating at the expense of delivering objective, factual, documented reportage. In the past thirty years and especially since 1988 managed news, not fair and balanced news reportage has dominated the airwaves. Big money with definite agendas and influences have always, since the days of Wm. Randolph Hearst dominated certain areas of the Nation. But in my lifetime I have seen objective news reporting become opinionated news without any ethical or moral control from within its own editorial policies. Therefore, it may be that an Oversight Committee responsible for maintaining a fair, balanced, and objective news media will have to be imposed in order to keep Journalism an honest and honorable profession. Keeping news casters and stations fair-minded and objective is a must in a Society predicated on the Democratic Process ~ Not a one-sided propagandistic media outlet to influence the Nation into sliding into a militaristic, autocratic, and oligarchic State. Freedom and the maintenance thereof are the hallmarks of a free and open Society predicated on Justice, Truth, and Liberty!
—Donald Mercer, S. Charleston, OH

I am sick of political ads paid for by big money anomous corporations
—Eugene Kovack, wadsworth, OH

In yet another example of the Fascism that is seeping, unnoticed and unheralded, our RIGHT to a free and uncensored press is being co-opted by the unseen and unknown.
—Meredith Sheane, Missoula, MT

I am getting sick and tired of the Clear Channels taking over everything and using MY airwaves as propaganda machines.
—Mercedes Lackey, CLAREMORE, OK

We need Maryland TV stations to be able to broadcast their signal to Garrett County, MD so we know what is happening in or state. Now, we have only the Pittsburgh, PA stations. HELP!!!!
—Gregory H. Stoner, Oakland, MD

We need MD TV stations in Garrett County, MD, not Pittsburgh, PA stations only. Thank you.
—Gail B. Stoner, Oakland, MD

Transparency shows the Truth!
—Andrew Colletto, somerset, NJ

This is my resource. I have a right to oversee its use.
—Carl Weiler, Ferndale, MI

We also have the right to this information in a timely manner, not some long delayed report at years end.
—James Boles Nash, Kaneohe, HI

The words control the Democracy of the USA. Is this to be a Democracy, or a CorpocRacy??
—David Kauber, Aurora, NY

TV broadcasters use our airwaves — free of charge. We have the right to know exactly how they're using our property.
—Bonnie Breckenridge, San Diego, CA

We do have the right to know what and who are using our air waves and what for.
—Paula Bourgeois, Woodland Park, CO

Please help make this a government of, by and for the people.
—Richard Pasichnyk, Eugene, OR

We the people DEMAND to have access.
—William Doherty, Wrentham, MA

How have we forgotten these are on the PUBLIC airways.
—James Chesky, Vancouver, WA

Why do we have to keep doing this sort of thing to protect our rights to freedom of information in this country? Do your job and protect the American public's right to hear the news without interference from any special interests. Thank you.
—Myra-Ann Pickens, Mountain View, CA

are they reporting local political action?
—Arthur Rosenzweig, orleans, MA

Most television stations are so far from serving the public interest, conveniance and necessity that the very least they can do is to make their public files public---making it easy for citizens to find out what they are doing. At least then, we would have the basis for asking "Why?"
—John Wicklein, Exeter, NH

With all the pseudo-news sources it is hard to find the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Propaganda assaults representative Constitutional democracy through the public airwaves. Survival of the United States is threatened when local news sources operate in secret.
—Gary Andrews, Portsmouth, OH

The airways belong to the people. Not just people with money.
—Bill Burns, Buda, TX

They're OUR airwaves which you are allowed to use. They should be subject to our priorities.
—Simone Morgen, Columbus, OH

Public transparency is the acme of democracy.
—Jonathan Young, Carmichael, CA

The news I see always seems to benefit corporations.
—Richard Creswell, Lakewood, CO

The public expects you to deliver unbiased reporting. We'll never know unless you open your files.
—Karen Christian, Vail, AZ

Richard Sorokas
—Richard Sorokas, Skokie, IL

The public is not stupid,even though you think we are. We are tired of totally phony stories or a mixture of fact and fiction. We are tired of newsstations pandering to their chosen political parties. That is not your job. To bad the majority of news reporters, those with integrity are long gone.
—Debra Istvanik-Strotman, Monongahela, PA

I am a disabled Veteran. My Military Occupation Code- MOS- was 71Q20; journalist. One of the first things they taught us was to always tell all the truth _fast_, before the rumor mill started grinding. Secrecy=mistrust. There's no good keeping this information off the internet could do equal to the immense harm it could do.
—Honour Horne-Jaruk, Wilton, NH

If stations don't want to disclose this information, one must wonder what they want to hide.
—Donald Ries, Salt Lake City, UT

A free press is the primary indicator of a free democratic society. The right to broadcast in America should also give Americans have the right to know how our communities are being served by those broadcasters.
—Kristin Masri, San Rafael, CA

The public owns the air waves. We have a right to know how they are being used. I appreciate the time you are taken to consider my views.
—Richard Berghofer, Cudahy, WI

Graft is bad enough, but secret graft is disastrous.
—David A Desautel, Sequim, WA

The privilege of using the public airwaves must have some responsibilities associated with it.
—Frank Glass, Albany, OR

C'MON!
—Antonia Shanahan, Ardmore, PA

William D. Byars
—WIlliam Byars, Greenville, SC

Consumers have the right to know how our TV stations are serving The Public. We pay for their content, so it's only right we have a say in it!
—Jonathan Trautman, Alameda, CA

If the broadcasters won't open the files (what are really OUR files), then their license should be pulled. Period. End of discussion. Maybe then they'd get the message.
—James McClure, Dunlap, IL

I worked for a radio station when I was in college over 60 years ago. Even then, station management influenced the flavor of their of their public interest programming. I'm sure its even worse now because corporate greed is now greater. Too much pressure to make lots of money. Sincerely, Keith D. Graham, Ph.D.
—Keith Graham Ph.D., Champlin, MN

Maybe if there were an unbiased presentationn of the news, they would not be bankrupt,
—Dennis Myhre, Menomonie, WI

It is time we hold these corporate interests accountable!!!
—Tim, Missoula, MT

Full disclosure is the only democratic way to go, people have a right to know who is paying for the supposedly objective content they're watching!
—Kevin Havener, Chicago, IL

We the People, MUST have transparency. We must know what local broadcasters are doing. The public files MUST be opened. Thank you.
—Sushila Cherian, Punta Gorda, FL

Your support is just invaluable.
—Cort Brumfield, Portland, OR

It's our airwaves. We demand transparency.
—Suzanne Cook, McKinleyville, CA

At the same time broadcasters are pushing for even less regulations they provide less & less community service. It's time to reverse the trend and demand that they serve the people in their CITY OF LICENSE!
—Gerry Cunningham, Murrieta, CA

Freedom of the press. was taught that it was a cornerstone of our young thirteen colonies, it is a real shame that today it is about spin, sensualist
—Linda Borowski, Weeki Wachee, FL

Preserve the Freedom of Speech for all Americans, not just the few.
—Richard Uhlig, Herington, Kansas, KS

Air waves belong to the people - the people must know just what is going on with the "News" they receive in their home.
—Marvin Joan Silver and Silver, Burlngame, CA

What happened to the original agreement TV stations had to serve the public interest? Why do all stations just tell the same CRIME stories? & no community service?
—Betty W. Smith, Albuquerque, NM

This is a vital issue!
—Joseph & Evelyn R. P. Hackett, Lafayette, LA

Broadcast licensees must use them in the Public Interest! It's time to charge annual license fees based on market size & station revenue [Commercial stations] with proceeds to pay for regulation and the CPB/PBS/NPR nets & local stations. The public broadcasters must be insulated from the DC politics. A small tax on all TV/radio sets and monitors (computers/game consoles) sold could also be split up between the national Public nets & local stations. Thank you very kindly for your time and attention & that of your staff. Yours truly,
—Brett Greisen, Astoria, NY

The right of the people of the U.S. to know anything about the mainstream media has been hampered by the federal overnment since the Reagan administration. This is not democracy. We need to ddo something about it now.
—Roy Sharkey, St. James, NY

Having spent over a decade working for local television stations, I'm well aware how caviler some owners can be about their responsibilities to the citizens who, last I check, owned the airwaves they have been given free use of by the government. Local "news" and crappy car ads are NOT adequate compensation for use of those frequencies.
—Dexter McBride, Boise, ID

YES!!!! WE HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO KNOW !!!!
—Ross W. Weaver Jr., Bossier City, LA

Quit trying to play us!
—John Herron, cHARLOTTE, NC

Dianora Niccolini
—Dianora Niccolini, New York City, NY

Public airwaves belong TO THE PUBLIC, its that simple. There should be NO REASON why any radio station should NOT open their files to public scrutiny...UNLESS...they have something to hide.
—Charles Roth, Pasadena, CA

Freedom of the press means freedom from demagoguery & monopoly!!!!!!!
—Susan Lee, Northbrook, IL

Broadcasters are failing us in many ways. We are sick of it. The people need to have some control over what they are believing in. Keep the transparency. Keep the files open.
—Court Pearman, Washington, DC

One needs to know who is paying how much for our Airwaves, we are the people and we demand our rights.
—Cordley Coit, Simla, CO

I have been appalled that our government agencies have allowed mergers of media that make corporations more powerful. Our media is supposed to make citizens more informed, not brainwashed. That this is happening in the US is frightening. Our democracy depends on a free press, devoid of agendas that keep us in the dark.
—Lorraine Shirkus Moore, San Antonio, TX

Thank you.
—Phyllis Mackey, Newfields, NH

No Secrecy !
—Calvin C Foster Jr, Riva, MD

The public airways belong to We the People! That's been the deal from the beginning of broadcasting!
—Susan S. Pastin, Chicago, IL

Let the "Sunshine" in. Full disclosure, please.
—H Allan Aho, Lake Worth, FL

The airways belong to the people not corporations. Each candidate should have the same amount of spots and they should all be free.
—Rita Butler, Louisville, KY

Our airwaves, our right to know whats in the files.
—Rodolfo Franco, Seattle, WA

The public owns the airwaves and we want transparency and accountability.
—Ronald Pagnucco, St. Joseph, MN

A free press is supposed to be the first line of defense to a democracy. Our mainstream media is completey the opposite: corporate and monopolitic. It needs to be changed.
—Nick van Nes, West Tisbury, MA

Stop and reverse the rise of fascism in America! Stop and reverse the rise of the American fascist military/police state!
—John and Martha Stoltenberg, Elkhart Lake, WI

Stop and resist the rise of fascism in America! Stop and resist the rise of the American fascist military/police state!
—John and Martha Stoltenberg, Elkhart Lake, WI

This is basic freedom of information. It is the information age. Local broadcasters need to "broadcast" how they use our airwaves.
—Michal Bouilly, Auburn, CA

I demand better disclosure NOW!
—Marcia Robinson, New York, NY

How often you offer public interest announcements? What percentage of programming is public service?
—Jeanne Brown, San Diego, CA

For using public airways, broadcasters have an obligation to at least open their files so the public is aware of why they are presenting the programming they do.
—Carol Mastronarde, Portland, OR

It seems pretty suspicious when stations want to keep their info hidden.
—Patricia Orlinski, Sun City, AZ

These folks are using a public owned medium. They need to be held accountable as to how they handle our property.
—Timothy Dunleavy, State College, PA

be accountable
—Robert Cline, richmond, VA

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—Donald Rubin, Plympton, MA

Transparency is an important aspect of an effective democracy.
—Jeremy Saunders, East Greenbush, NY

Transparency is what Democracy, and in fact proper free markets are all about.
—Patrick Smit, Coos Bay, OR

Try to keep it real
—Kevin Moore, irondale, AL

Why is it that HD TV does not come in? It doesnt matter with box or without. We have locations throughout So. Cal and different brands of TVs. Ironic that the old TVs of the 50s, 60s and 70s worked so much better....
—R Salido, LaHabra, CA

Thanking you in advance for your action on these matters, I remain
—Lois Geil, Fountain Hills, AZ

The public airwaves are PUBLIC. The FCC works for the public, not for corporate media. Do your job and open the files.
—Will Moredock, Charleston, SC

I know it's a quaint idea, but these airwaves are suposed to be the "Peoples" property. How about treating US like they are.
—Jerry K F Chilson, Enumclaw, WA

Theoretical access to physically-inaccessible files is of little use. Today, everything is done electronically, and that is how "public files" should be made available.
—Michael Bresler, Providence, RI

As a former member of the National Broadcasters Association, it is critical that you matain and demand transparency and an urgency to meet community needs while you meet your company goals, not the needs of sponsors. And please find a way to make your company goals enlightened and meaningful to the communities you serve.
—Stephen Thomas, Taylorsville, UT

Make the press free and independent (and do real Journalism) to keep the current crooks on all sides in Govt. in check.
—Robert Gustaveson, Phoenix, OR

We need better, more in-depth news coverage!
—Michael Gnat, Brooklyn, NY

Right now in Garrett Co. we get information on what is happening in PA but nothing about what is happening in our own state.
—Ernest L. Metz Jr., Swanton, MD

More local news. I rarely hear a story on the local issues that Democrats have. Why no news on Connie Mack's lack of action in our area. He just let the Postal Service leave Fort Myers. No job growth reports just accidents, sports and the weather
—James McCarthy, Fort Myers, FL

this seems a reasonable transparency for the organizations using public airwaves.
—Steve Paxton, east charleston, VT

Given that the FCC has so abominably and completely failed to protect my state (New Mexico) from media monopolies that we no longer have any semblance of a "free press" and can no longer even get ANY news on many local and state events due to the current monopoly situation, we ought to at least have the right to know more about the corporate interests to whom you have literally given away our media.
—Little Sun S. Heard, Albuquerque, NM

We're all counting on YOU to do the RIGHT thing.
—Mr. Gregory McCoy, Asheville, NC

Transparency is the only way we can keep our democracy, or what is left of it anyway.
—Mr. Michael Carano, Tallmadge, OH

This is an important issue. Too much money is pouring into our whole system without any accountability or transparency.
—Sybil West, Wrightsville Beach, NC

Broadcasters use the airwaves at the pleasure of the FCC in return for basic social responsibility. The broadcast medium is the same as any other public resource--for example, airlines are heavily regulated for the benefit of the travelling public as a condition of using US airspace.
—Jessica Janecki, Durham, NC

We want to know if news stories are actual or infomercials.
—Gerry High, Cathedral City, CA

Stop the corporate b.s. NOW!
—Philip Parratt, Oakhurst, NJ

This is just common sense. Broadcast media has declined in quality immensely during my lifetime, I'm 61 now. Transparency also serves our democracy by allowing access to information regarding the public. Without information, an informed electorate cannot make intelligent decisions.
—Monte K. Snyder, Middletown, OH

We need and want transparency from our news providers!
—Marc A Bouchie, Battle Creek, MI

Media control is so important, and so concentrated in this country today. The people who control the airwaves control the way people think. We have the right to know who's paying for what we hear.
—Marcia An, New York, NY

I am the 99%! Support #Occupy Wall Street.!
—William Harmon, Greenwood, AR

This is a democracy. That means that the people who maintain the national forum for discussion (public media) have a responsibility to show that they are not abusing their trust. They should be held accountable. The airwaves do not belong to them. They are being allowed to use the airwaves by the real owners - the people. The people's interests must be served.
—Larry Haworth, New Carrollton, MD

Public Files should be just that, PUBLIC with easy access for all.
—Carolyn E Ricketts, Edgewater, MD

It's important to have information. Public has a right to know. Please act accordingly. Sincerely, George Psathas
—George Psathas, Newton, MA

Absolutely. The People own the airwaves. We demand full accountability in a very public manner.
—L Morton, New Albany, IN

valerie beth gilbert
—Valerie Gilbert, ny, NY

Broadcasters are making Billions of dollars using the peoples air waves and are supposed to be required to be accountable to said peoples for their responsible use of such in the public interest. It is TIME!!! they did so!!!!!!!
—Bob P. Funkhouser, Chicago, IL

too much coprporaate consolidation in this industry. Better off with local conrol11
—Dan kekic, Fairview Park, OH

Transparency is essential if the public is entitled to custody of the airwaves. A searchable online database can help provide that transparency.
—Daniel Crowe, Chicago, IL

AS A FORMER TEACHER TO SMALL CHILDREN I ASK YOU: ISN'T IT TIME TO PLAY FAIR&PROTECT OUR NATION?
—Natalie H. Reed, carlsbad, CA

misinformation and censorship are ruining our American democracy. People are believing lies, and vital information is being withheld. WRONG!!! Keep our news lines open and transparent. Lies kill.
—Ruth Nielsen, Black Hawk, CO

Comcast provided a certain number of stations for the community use then let the Mayor of Harrisburg, Reed take over the station to put more money in his pockets illegally with WHBG, channel 20 that is not even viewable for anyone to poor to buy cable. Now Linda Thompson wants to take $56,000 out of the none existent city budget to hire a manager for the station that is not the property of the City of Harrisburg. Where is the FCC monitoring the community stations?
—Adelaide Helen Steely, Harrisburg, PA

Commercial broadcasters must serve the public interest. The public demands that what is being broadcast is open and available on-line. It is a matter of democratic necessity.
—Frank Chorba, Topeka, KS

All of this information should be required to be posted on the stations' websites.
—Wilson Good, Santa Fe, NM

This is long overdue!!!!!!!! We demand to expose the imbalance in programming and make broadcasters transparent.
—Irene Smith`, Loomis, CA

I live in Maryland and I want Maryland stations, not only Pa. stations.
—Ken McLaughlin, Oakland, MD

I would like to have easy access and be able to know that broadcasters are doing something good for the community---not just making money.
—Shirley Anderson, Staples, MN

If you all can tap our phones and act like you are going things in the guise of keeping us all honest, then you need to do the same. You work for US, not yourselves. Open up!!
—Andrea Peterson, Thornton, CO

The media in this country has become fascist corporate propaganda that characterizes the everyday person as stupid or bad and the criminal class of rich people as smart and good, more than deserving of all their ill-gotten gains. Kill your television! Jail the 1%! Nationalize the corporations!
—William Davis, Bearsville, NY

I never realized that GREED showed its ugly head here also!
—Catherine Cox, Tucson, AZ

"The fortunes amassed through corporate organization are now so large, and vest such power in those that wield them, as to make it a matter of necessity to give to the sovereign--that is, to the Government, which represents the people as a whole--some effective power of supervision over their corporate use. In order to ensure a healthy social and industrial life, every big corporation should be held responsible by, and be accountable to, some sovereign strong enough to control its conduct." -Teddy Roosevelt, address to congress Dec. 1907-
—Todd Johnston, Oxford, MI

Free market and free country depend on the disclosure of information to the public. Tyranny depends on the withholding of information.
—Michael Howell, Katy, TX

The airwaves belong to the public and are ON LOAN to the broadcasters. The public has every right to know what these companies are doing with OUR resource.
—Barbara Muehlhausen, Schaumburg, IL

I ask you to enforce openness in our local broadcasting. The American people need to hear the truth and too much is hidden from them. The facts and not rhetoric, spin or lies. Thank you.
—Marcia Kelce, Albuquerque, NM

Information is the grease that makes democracy hum. Please make sure that this information is made available to us all.
—Tom Oakes, Southbury, CT

Sunlight is the best disinfectant.
—Marc Therriault, Boulder, CO

Public files should also be required to contain any letters or e-mails of criticism - including communications regarding any license challenges. FCC should consider setting up an online "master filewith informtion on public files of all licensed stations nationide.
—Roger Smith, Loomis, CA

Transparency and full disclosure please. The people own the airwaves, not corporate America. Thank you.
—Dennis Jackson, Norco, CA

Uphold transparency in public broadcasting please an informed public and Accountable media is imperative to our nation excelling in the new modern world to be competitive thank you Gregory M.Figg
—Gregory Figg, Cincinnati, OH

I also prefer news that emphasizes factual reporting over political opinions and other corporate or personal biases. A searchable database indicating reporters' accuracy and neutrality ratings would be helpful.
—John Schellenger, Denver, CO

Thank you for overseeing the transparency of information. An informed citizenry makes for a strong democracy
—Peggi McCarthy, Exeter, NH

Prompt disclosure online should be implemented immediately! This will further transparency involving our airwaves which is highly valuable to proper management of our nation's welfare and assets.
—Carol Beth Gerl, lincoln city, OR

I spent 18 years in commercial broadcasting and feel that the local stations who are owned by big corporations no longer serve the needs of their community. I consider the public file a vital source of information on the way my local station is serving the public.
—Paul Champanier, Samsonville, NY

Open the files before they are shut tight. David
—David Shepherd, Belchertown, MA

James Johnson
—Jim Johnson, Lowell, IN

We do not have a local station. We live in Maryland, but get Pittsburgh TV
—Theodore C Rissell, Swanton, MD

In the current political climate particularly, the public needs easy access to broadcasters' public files.
—Mary Harmon, Broken Arrow, OK

People want the truth in News. Not opinion or lies.
—Nancy Meehan, Santa Rosa Beach, FL

It is becoming too much propaganda trash.
—Rebecca Dickerson, Auburn, WA

I have the right to know, who is paying for what. No more dirty money buying lies and deception.
—Carlitos Mor, Jersey city, NJ

Save The News
—michael Dube, marlton, NJ

I am frustrated and angry that the local network affiliates and/or the networks--ABC,CBS, and NBC--fail to provide me with news programs in the evening news hours (usually 5:00pm to 7:00pm, local times) devoted to national and international news. Instead, especially during the football season, there is only one, or more often, not any such news show available. The lifeblood of a democracy depends upon an informed citizenry, an requirement deeply held by the founding fathers of this nation. The airways belong to this citizenry who demand that those who wish to use it be accountable and transparent and of public service. Sincerely, Leo Hartke (docleo@cox.net)
—Leo M Hartke, Tucson, AZ

Turn the volume down on commercials!
—Gerald W. Wascavage, Kulpmont, PA

tHEY ARE OUR AIRWAVES AND i WANT BROADCASTERS TO BE TRANSPARENT ABOUT HOW THEY USE THEM.
—kristine Osbakken, duluth, MN

comments...
—Darlene Hinkle, LEVITTOWN, PA

I think it is time to stop corprations from running the country, in every way.
—Donna Marton, Cumberland, MD

This is not Cummunist Russia, or Venezuela, or Cuba. This is the United States of America, where the public has the right to know what businesses and their government are up to - especially through and by the media.
—Barney McComas, Berkeley, CA

Furthermore, the ownership allowances instituted by the 1996 telecom law should be reversed!
—Jon Brams, Exton, PA

The public air ways are for the public interest, convenience and necessity. Carmen A Miller PO Box 35 Kennebec SD 57544
—Carmen Miller, Kennebec, SD

We deserve transparency.
—Matthew Peterson, Bensenville, IL

This online database will be an essential element of freedom of the press It is important to have ready access to this information.
—Tom Bauld, Milan, MI

Less is not more... and that's what I've been getting on my airwaves. As far as information goes, it is useless.
—Barrie Stebbings, Stinson Beach, CA

Transparency in this unique industry is vital to the public interest. Please ensure our right to know. I thank you in advance for your time and consideration.
—Allan Fix, Albany, CA

Broadcasts should serve our community and be open to us to view.
—E Amba Caldwell, Santa Fe, NM

In this day and age, there is no excuse for broadcaster to not publish all their public files on their website for the past five years. The link must be directly labeled "Public Files" and must be easy to find on their home page. If you buy their line that the information for their public files are only on paper; stop and think about that in the age of digital broadcasts, station Facebook pages, station twitter accounts and email addresses provided for the public to send newsworthy photos to the station.
—Linda Ruiz, Chesapeake, VA

Let the truth light the day and night.
—John Soos, Cuba, MO

These do not seem like unreasonable or proprietary pieces of information.
—James Hubbard, Los Angeles, CA

The consolidation of media ownership by a small group of corporate giants has lead to diminished reporting about diverse local issues. A media titan can belittle local interests as trivial which serves an adverse focused purpose of dismantling a process of an informed public. A very "1984" situation. Currently, I am appalled that BP is spreading how great & safe the Gulf states are: La., Al., Ms, & Fl.---a purported tourism ad. BP has yet to address its responsibility for the environmental disaster it caused here & that "tourism ad" only serves to further BP's grotesque disaster like it is now a thing of the past. So yeah, let's see who's behind the curtain, the same ones that want a national spin spreadsheet, without benefit of in-depth coverage of real issues.
—Candice Rendzio, Tampa, FL

We have enough rights and information disappearing. Please don't add this to the list. In fact making information more accessible means you and they get more cogent responses from people.
—Daniel Duncan, Salt Lake City, UT

This should be on boardcasters of any sort, including Cell ISP providers. Get these damn lobbyst under control and free our country.
—Robert Emminger, Wade, NC

I would very much like to know who is supporting ads and programming and why. Val Earl
—Valarie Earl, lewiston, ID

What's wrong with Democracy? When we lose full disclosure we will soon lose democracy. Do we really want BIG BROTHER to take control?
—Marian Bobyak, Haddon Twp., NJ

It's supposed to be a FREE press.
—Zachary Stevens, Oakland, CA

Transparency is ultimately your friend; stop trying to control our access to divergent narratives and viewpoints!!!
—Piers Brown, COSTA MESA, CA

We the People own the airwaves. No one should make private money with them except by OUR PUBLIC LEAVE.
—Josep Bridy, Phila., PA

The fact that this information isn't available digitally already shows that the FCC is becoming outdated in its practices. In order to join the rest of the world in the communication age, the modernization of records and the assurance of public transparency is necessary.
—William Bolton, Hull, MA

The people own the airwavesl.
—Jim Stolz, FAYETTEVILLE, NC

We need much less consolidation of news ownership. Too many fox owned stations or clear channel purport to be airing "news" when in fact it's just propaganda. Fix this mess and end consolidation and ownership of the news.
—Linda Moffatt, Ocala, FL

money is nothing compared to honor. next time you get you paychecks, think about it! stewart k. newman
—Stewart Newman, sarasota,fl., FL

Democracy won't work without informed citizens. The stations that inform us must disclose who's paying them.
—Pat Carlson, Ithaca, NY

These local stations operate based on public licenses. Thus, they have an obligation to serve the public good and public needs. Therefore, the public has a right to access to to their records to evaluate whether local stations are doing so.
—Howard Yale Lederman, Berkley, MI

Is this America or China!?!
—Craig Garcia, Friday Harbor, WA

about time.....
—Maureen Kavanagh, Woodside, NY

Disclosure is the only way voters can make an educated vote.
—Gail Bloom, Rhinelander, WI

I would like information concerning the above items. I would like to be an informed citizen.
—Kathryn T McClellan, Terrell, TX

Our fourth estate is vital to our recovery and America is doomed without a truly free press.
—gavin cook, Thousand Oaks, CA

Kevin R. Kasle
—Kevin R Kasle, Williamstown, VT

And any money that you are spending on political influence.
—Mark Gorman, Malden, MA

We get only a part of local news in the Chicago broadcasts. Invariably, there stories of flooding in foreign countries, wildfires in distant states and many other areas that are not local or related to our area. We need more information about what is happening here. This is one reason our politicians get away with their shenanigans and back room deals. We need local news.
—Madelyn Gaul, Chicago, IL

The media are the foundation of our democracy. Please keep that foundation strong and reliable.
—Sami Ibrahim, Denver, CO

For true "public access" in these days of the Internet, this data should be online.
—Tom M. Padwa, Warren, RI

Time Warner has a monopoly here, and the service choices are poor, and very expensive. They doubled the price of 'LifeLine' Cable in 5 years!
—Margaret Goodwin, Ojai, CA

Democracy improves with open airwaves. Are they really open? Do we really live in a democratic republic or are we moving towards a totalitarian state. It's up to you.
—Dave Jersey, Red Bank, NJ

PLEASE TAKE THE RIGHT, FAIR AND JUST ACTION AS URGED IN THE PETITION ABOVE.
—Mary Frank Ann and Graffagnino, Tucson, AZ

David L Bixler MD FCCP FACP
—David L Bixler MD FCCP FACP, Lake Forest Park, WA

This vital information about how local stations operate should be made available online so I and other viewers can access it wherever we go. I urge the FCC to require better disclosure by local broadcasters.
—Maneesh Pangasa, Yuma, AZ

Transparency should be more than just a buzzword.
—Kelly McConnell, Portland, OR

Occupy Honesty and Integrity
—John McGloin, Staten Island, NY

Today, the end of 2011, this is even more important than it has been in the past, as we lose our diversity of news reporting ... to a large extent, the news itself, lost! Especially in light of the Supreme Court Ruling ... Please do your job, and protect the citizens of the United States from paid-for propaganda of the worst order!
—Linda D. Kager, seattle, WA

If they have nothing to hide, then they will be glad to give access to this information.
—Fred Lasher, Jacksonville, FL

Local news has gotten much worse the past 10-15 years. Deregulation was a mistake. Let's not compound this mistake.
—Fred Oswald, Cleveland, OH

Most news media outlets -- both local and national -- tend to believe that their audience is supposed to serve them. It's about time they realize that it is their job to serve their audience.
—Yul Tolbert, Detroit, MI

I ask that you act forcefully and quickly to require more accurate disclosure by local broadcasters of who is paying for the news and advertising they broadcast on the public broadcast bands -- which are not private property.
—Sigrid Asmus, Seattle, WA

We need to be able to know how our local stations are operating. We need to have an online database.
—Nancy Maxwell, Atlanta, GA

I may have missed the Dec. 22nd deadline, but I nevertheless am speaking up. Locally, radio has been VERY MUCH the Bay Area's community bulletin board. Recent changes at my years-long favorite station have been both abrupt and severe, making me go "shopping" for a new go-to station. Therefore the opening of publuc files is even mocritical
—Lori Chan, San Francisco, CA

We need unbiased news and since it isn't we need to know where the influence comes from so we can take it into account on wheither to considerable it creditable or not!l
—Dorieta Rogers, Lubbock, TX

If they call it news, it should be news; not corporate propaganda.
—Fred Morrison, Hayward, CA

Stop helping the wealthy people and republicans destroy The USA.
—Roger Yandell, Shawnee, OK

conerned that L.A. network channels 5 and 9 are becoming as obnoxious as Fox.
—Frances Goff, Valley Village, CA

I would like for New Jersey to actually HAVE a local news station. We're the only state in the nation that does NOT!
—Kathleen Heytink, Fair Lawn, NJ

good idea. In a nation that claims to represent EQUALITY use of the airwaves should not be monopolized for special interests.
—Gerri Thomas, Bremerton, WA

These are public resources put into the care of private hands. Let them provide us with the benefits we are owed for letting them profit from them. Moreover, make them provide the information freely and easily to us, the public, for us to judge for ourselves if that is being done!
—Michael Klein, Akron, OH

I believe that this action is important to help preserve the democracy we are supposed to have in America. To know which "big money" is buying our airwaves is critical, & I will support stations that stand up for this transparency.
—AE Houston, Cedar Grove, NC

The public needs to have clear and transparent information. Not fed 'watered down lies and miss information.
—Vivianne Mosca-Clark, Williams, OR

You need to treat your viewers with respect, as we are the reason you exist.
—Dorinda Kelley, portland, OR

In the part of the country between the coasts, the airwaves are a wasteland of non-information. The public has no chance of knowing the truth!
—Nancy Edwards, Houston, TX

We need truth and transparency.
—Jay los de Reyes, Alameda, CA

If stations don't do this voluntarily, then they should lose their license.
—Wilbur A. Seger, trafalgar, IN

We need to know who is paying for the ads to make an informed decision about the ad. Thank you.
—Von Lawrence, Bellevue, NE

Please continue to take steps to make information on who pays for political ads available to taxpayers. Thank you.
—Cynthia Orr, Willoughby, OH

As a voter and a television watcher I abhor the commercials aired in an election year. Citizens United was a horrible decision and television stations are doing the same thing. Not to mention that 'local' stations are not local for many of us.
—Denise Baker, Ferndale, WA

This is crucial to a functioning democracy!
—Jan Hull (Mr.), Salt Lake City, UT

People need to know who is financing the political propaganda machinery in order to make an informed decision on the candidates. We already know that whoever has the most money wins, but it would be nice to know which Corporations are sponsoring each candidate.
—Andrea Lyn @ulcini, Hermosa Beach, CA

The bombarding of viewers with ads has con-vinced us to dump TVs sets and no longer watch TV shows. The few we care about are accessible via internet, and these are limited. Overall we can go back to reading good stuff (books!) and skip ALL ads. But for the other people the lack of disclosure of the people behind the ads means lack of judgement about the veracity of ads and their ultimate intention.
—ariane Sullivan, Streamwood, IL

Broadcasters benefit from the use of a public resource. Requiring them to account for such use in a form that is readily accessible to the public is thus entirely reasonable and long overdue.
—Robert Johnson, city, CO

Our local TV stations and owners, as good citizens, should willingly supply all election related material on line AND on air. Thank you
—Mike Linkof, Bend, OR

TV stations along with other media dispense "news." This "news" is largely entertainment and advocacy, rather than news. I don't know what remedy to suggest, but I think that they should not be allowed to pump out entertainment and advocacy masquerading as "news."
—Phil Phillips, Iowa City, IA

It is high time that ordinary citizens have easy access to this information. After all, the air waves belong to us!!
—Libby Durbin, Otis, OR

The air waves and the information on how they are being used belong to the public.
—Margaret Gppdman, Glen Mills, PA

Information is power, and this information is too important to be left in dark, inaccessible file cabinets. These rules are desperately needed to shine a light on whose money is buying what so we can make our own judgements.
—Morita C. Bruce, Fallston, MD

In a real democracy, information is power. Why then, would those charged with disseminating information keep their own private? Double standards impair true democracy!
—Christine O'Leary, Ligonier, PA

Time for a little transparency on behalf of our corporate owned media!
—Darryl Spence, Portland, OR

time to start paying for your free ride.
—Michael Boshears, city, CA

This is to the benefit of the people of this country, whom you, as our government, are supposed to be serving.
—Devin Pray, Burlington, CT

Airing ads without vetting them for truth is not what media is supposed to do. People depend upon media to present both sides and let us decide. To air an ad filled with lies makes you complicit.
—Rocco Mollica, Palm Coast, FL

Please read my lips! I support FreePress.net and the work they do policing the internet the super highway of our time. Do not sacrifice our freedom by closing disclosure to the public on airways. We have the right to know. Just obey the law people. We already have the right to know. Enforce public record laws everywhere. Do your job.
—Janet Aldrich, Hamilton, MA

We have the right to know .
—Kevin Vid Katic, Perryopolis, PA

I would like to prohibit any broadcaster from actively providing false or incorrect information to the viewing audience and disclose the use of any programming device which affects through effects any viewer mental or physical state.
—Richard Libbey, atlantic beach, NY

I want the truth and nothing but the truth from you! I do not want you to influence the elections anymore. Stop the spin! You can not keep the truth from the people they do find out. Put it all out there to see and earn some credibility.
—Merlin Tice, Titusville, FL

the present media is a wasteland of lies and nonsense
—Frank J. Regan, Rochester, NY

We have too few owning too much. Break up the media giants, and mandate the media serves the public interest ... not like state-sponsored C-Span and NPR, but media that actually serves the public interest by exposing corruption in government and in corporations and in think tanks. As things stand now, we have a media serves as mega phones for a two party system, corporations, and government. I expect better than this.
—Peter Hebert, Germantown, MD

Our mainstream media are nothing more than war propagandists, this is a war crime, their licensees should be pulled. They are mouthpieces for corporations & tell outright lies. Other countries get real news, it is really amazing.
—Annie Shouse, Colorado Springs, CO

Network news (ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, FOX, etc.) are 100% useless and their licences should be revoked as they do not serve the public interest at all. Close them down!
—Barry M. Warmkessel, Sunnyvale, CA

January 27, 2012

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th St. SW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Via Electronic Filing

Re: MM Docket No. 00–168, Standardized and Enhanced Disclosure Requirements for Television Broadcast Licensee Public Interest Obligations

Dear Ms. Dortch:

Attached please find the signatures of nearly 12,000 people urging the Federal Communications Commission to create a searchable and easy-to-navigate online database documenting the following:

• How much money political campaigns spend on advertising at each local station
• The names of all people, corporations, associations and unincorporated groups paying for political ads at each station
• A list of all public affairs programs each station offers
• Details on any news-sharing agreements stations are involved in
• Disclosure of sponsored segments, and the names of all people, corporations, associations and unincorporated groups who paid for such segments

The public has a right to know what local broadcasters are doing to serve the news and information needs of our communities.

Respectfully submitted,

_____/s/_____

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Cc:
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FCC Commissioner Mignon Clyburn
FCC Commissioner Robert M. McDowell

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Dana Barunas, Pembroke, MA

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Kris Johnson, Rapid City, SD
Kevin Leslie, Lutz, FL
Matthew Heimberg, Hurst, TX
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Stephen Nickels, Simpson, IL
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Kurtis Helman, Cleveland, OH

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Mark & Pam Barnstead, st. louis, MO
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Erich Pfister, barrington, IL
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Dennis Wright, West Milton, OH
Mark Donaldson, Melbourne, FL
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Tracey levy, los angeles, CA
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Kyle Crocker, Exeter, NH
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Susan Ozawa, San Francisco, CA
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John Alessi, Mesa, AZ
Joni Metcalf-Kemp, Greenwood, IN
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Steven Sutherland, Williamstown, MA
Ruth Thompson, Clovis, CA
Cushing Anderson, Boston, MA
AB Miller, knoxville, TN
Jonathan Knighton, Capitol Heights, MD
Brian Laddy, ft mill, SC
Judd Williams, Mill Valley, CA

James Davis, Wenatchee, WA
Lyman M Lauver, Ludington, MI
Grace McCullohs, Jacksonville, FL
Carl Parris, Rhinebeck, NY
Ron Keeney, Warren, PA
Phyl Morello, White Pine, TN
Ruth Hardy, cincinnati, OH
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Carol Sheffield, Buckhannon, WV
Shirley Haidinger, Madison, WI
Vince Mendieta, Austin, TX
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Jennifer Lyle, Memphis, TN
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John Castro, Bronx, NY
Erik Roth, Minneapolis, MN
Michael Blum, Cape Coral, FL
Russell Shackelford, Gulf Shores, AL
Joel Benton, Mount Tremper, NY
Summer B., New Orleans, LA
Rie Walker, Pompano Beach, FL
George Henry, Midlothian, IL
Ari Meyer, Austin, TX
Whit Spurgeon, North Hollywood, CA
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Dereck Daschke, Kirksville, MO
Bob and Mary Place, Westerville, OH
Michael Cockrell, Frisco, CO
Peter Reynolds, Durham, NC
Lynn Elliott, Durham, NC
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Thomas Wilson, Baltimore City, MD
Betty Bunch, EASTLAKE, OH
Sam You, San Antonio, TX
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Duval Larios, MIAMI, FL
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Debbie Atkinson, Monroeville, NJ
Jason Kulas, Hamden, CT
Michele Balfour, Edgewater, FL
Robert N Johnson, Terlingua, TX
Kenneth Clark, Unionville, TN
Carlos J. Echevarria, El Segundo, CA
Scott Thompson, charlotte, NC
Denise Cheng, Brooklyn, NY
Lisa Butterfield, Eureka, CA
Regina DeFalco Lippert, Martinez, CA
Sabrina Lee, Fullerton, CA
Patrick Gorman, Whitestown, IN
Henry Peplowski, Oklahoma City, OK
Melody Bandimere, San Marcos, CA
James McConkey, DeKalb, IL

Unless you are perpetuating the legacy of George Orwell, I'd suggest that you make your searchable online database available as soon as possible.
—Charles Rogers, Athens, OH

Disgusting.
—Andrew Stevenson, Oakland, CA

I am sick and tired of being mislead by corporate media.
—Dave Lindblom, Mt. Pleasant, UT

this issue may be "under the radar" for many Americans, but it is critical for our democracy. The radio spectrum is our common responsibility and opportunity. We need to insure that broadcasters use it for our common good.
—Andy Peters, Bainbridge Island, WA

The airwaves are not comercial property, they are public bandwidth leased with permission to businesses. We demand to know how our property is being used. It is the very least of our rights as Americans.
—William Hunter Cressall, Birmingham, AL

Let's do the right thing.
—Thomas A. Berkley, Lakewood, CA

Maybe we should CHARGE for the airwaves the local broadcasters use to give the MONEY to the public station who really cares about serving the information needs of a democracy.
—Ann Mrvica, north oxford, MA

This should hold new stations accountable and explain if there is any undue influence over what news is broadcast.
—Jennifer Mason, NEW BRITAIN, CT

Thanks for your airwaves stewardship
—Arthur J Grau, San Francisco, CA

A waste of time for us to expect you fascist servants of wealth to do anything for the public. You're happy for broadcasters to feed us Chamber of Commerce propaganda disguised as news or "public service" commercials. Damn the bunch of you.
—Harvey Reading, Shoshoni, WY

Keep us informed.
—Mrs. Paula Crosbie, Santa Rosa, CA

Marco Roth
—Marco Roth, Philadelphia, PA

Corporations are not people, they have no right to dictate everything we see and hear on TV, radio and in newspapers. SERVE The People of the United States! Get some ethics!!!
—Lynn Anderson, Youngstown, OH

I want the media to have to follow the law.
—James Paul Ludwig, Eastham, MA

I've had enough "spin". Give me the FACTS and allow me my own opinions, NOT the spoon-fed opinions of CORPORATE sponsors?
—Barbara Pikus, Portland, OR

It seems that the real news and analysis is not making it onto news programs, and I'd really like to know why stations and networks are staging news shows, rather than just being honest in their so-called reporting.
—Serge Krauss Jr., Cleveland Heights, OH

We, the public, deserve to know what they are doing with OUR airwaves! If anything you should be considering legislation to make them give us more information, not less.
—Kevin S Kirk, Branchburg, NJ

Syracuse NY has consolidated 2 stations. They actually try to sell this as a good thing. This makes news coverage even less diverse. Not good.
—David Chu, Syracuse, NY

Why should TV stations hide? They are licensed to serve the public, and they should do so openly.
—Frank Mitchell, salvisa, KY

AN OPEN FREE PRESS IS BASIC TO DEMOCRACY
—Nelson Borelli, Chicago, IL

Not only do we not know who is paying for the ads, but we also are not aware when articles presented as news are really ads. That information is noted at the end of the broadcast in the credits which no one pays attention to. Is it news or advertisement? Is it a product placement portrayed as an "expert's" opinion? We do not know. Shouldn't we?
—Brian Pinsley, n. wales, PA

The FCC is supposed to work for the people, not corporations. Please see to it that the TV stations using the public frequencies are holding to their end of the bargain: providing transparency of their operations.
—Richard R Gingras, city, VA

After watching this you'll say, "I did not see that coming!" http://vimeo.com/7761485 Expertly shot & edited. Done with so much insight & attention to detail that most women who see it can't believe it was created by a man. http://www.imdb.com/name/nm003 3811/ jeff, great job on your short. > very clean. i am impressed > peace http://www.imdb.com/name/nm184 3310/
—Jeff Archuleta, Denver, CO

Susan A Bane
—Mrs. Susan Arkins-Bane, Sidney, IL

Is my privacy being compromised ?
—RJ Cavanagh, BelTiburon, CA

THERE ARE TOO MANY SECRETS IN OUR GOVERNMENT AND IN OUR WORLD.
—Paul Mayer, Livingston, TX

Like the story of who owns the local TV station in Asheville, NC
—Edith Conrad, Asheville, NC

Norm Petrik
—Norm Petrik, Minneapolis, MN

These are the public's airwaves. The FCC should be protecting the public since that's where their paychecks are coming from.
—Greg Gillis, Fairfax, VA

Full disclosure of the truth serves the public and helps them make decisions according to their values.
—Nancy Hiestand, Davis, CA

"Have you no sense of Decency, Sir, at long last? Have you left no sense of Decency?"
—Larry Ellis Reed, Winona, MN

Another example. Corporations do not trump the wishes of individuals who want information.
—Greg Nichols, lawrence, KS

This is so WRONG. Our airways are being used to promote anything the media chooses to tell us, but we have none of the data we are entitled to know since these stations make it very difficult for the public to know what's in their files, despite us having the right to know. It's time the FCC change this method of public access and accountability of our broadcasters.
—Lisa Bradford, Alexandria, VA

It is a disgrace what is happening with local radio - piping in music from some distant city and dismissing a local popular radio host.
—judith Goldsmith, Charleston, SC

We are tired of media bias...We want 'UN-BIASED' media . It's our right as Americans to have a media and news outlets free of any bias... Sincerely Angie Lucas
—Angie Lucas, Miami, FL

The air waves belong to the 99% as well as the 1%.
—Ron Dessain, Crestone, CO

I would also like to know what is going on in Austin, which you never report.
—Steven Willhite, Fort Worth, TX

Transparency is essential to democracy.
—Loch Phillipps, Brooklyn, NY

This is vital, in a democracy. Of course if you don't believe in democracy....
—Richard Tarr, Carthage, NY

If you are not manipulating the media for selfish gain, then you should have no reason to fight this availability of information
—Thomas Matthews, Soquel, CA

I was a broadcaster for 17 years and am intimately familiar with the "public" file. I also remember having to air the information around license renewal time how the public can access this file. I used to take the job and Rules and Regulations of the FCC extremely seriously. I think it's time you did too.
—Walker Bennett, Sedona, AZ

Caroline A. Blumenthal
—Caroline Blumenthal, Athens, GA

As I understand it, your use of the public airwaves is supposed to provide useful information for the public, as well as fair, unbiased coverage of your information presentations - like news, like politics. Why is that the last thing you provide? Seems to me it's mostly heavy ad-laden pretend-reality shows of people behaving very badly. What kind of service are you really providing?
—Jondi Whitis, Brooklyn, NY

Rights to the airwaves are owned by the people and are an extended privilege to broadcasters, so full accountability is a must.
—Larry Ketchum, Raleigh, NC

I WANT TO KNOW THE PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL ADVERTISING REVENUE THAT COMES FROM POLITICIANS, OIL, GAS, AND COAL COMPANIES.
—Lammy Weisman, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

Better yet, you could save a space to provide this information on air at regular times during the day.
—Doris Wright, Seattle, WA

Nearly all Americans rely on TV to get their information. We need to know what's going on at our local broadcasters.
—David Victory, Nashua, NH

It's high time that local broadcasters live up to their obligation to serve the public good and stop putting profits above their responsibilities.
—Bradley Schmitcke, Tacoma, WA

These airwaves belong to the consumers. I have a right to know if they are donating money to extremist political candidates using public property.
—Barbara Lancki, Parma Heights, OH

Thank you
—Thomas A. Heckman, Stuart, FL

I've personally noticed over the years that public interest programming seems to have dropped considerably, while 30 to 60 minute paid advertising programs have grown in frequency. News programming also seems to have a political bias (through the selective airing of different aspects of a story), while I want fair and neutral news reporting.
—Ron Hildebrand, Sparks, NV

Your charter with the U.S. Government is to protect the public's interest in leasing the airwaves to private corporations. One of the most effective ways you can live up to your responsibility to the public is to compel those who benefit from using a public resource such as the airwaves to provide full and expedient transparency.
—Michael Losoff, Skokie, IL

We must demand more accountability from the corporate, and public, media!
—Jack Mudry, Denver, CO

We have the right to know exactly how TV broadcasters are using the people's property.
—Laura Krebs Gordon, Brooklyn, NY

We the people have the right to know exactly how TV staions are using our property.
—Sharon DAmico, Kirkland, WA

We need to have an open communication in our society to deal with our serious problems.
—Suzanna McGee, Ewing, NJ

It is also time to clear local areas for smaller, locally produced programming that is grass-root based, more responsive to local community, and does not have access to big funding sources.
—Peter Debes, Rochester, NY

The many instances of industry sponsored PR "news" releases being "reported" without attribution or identification makes this extremely important!
—Louise Dotter, Spring Green, WI

If you are doing the bidding of Rupert Murdock I want to know. If so I will then watch your competition
—Scott Jenkins, San Luis Obispo, CA

I'm on board! I would be honored to help deliver the petition to local stations.
—Marc Bossiere, Tucson, AZ

The TV airwaves are worthless. They purposely broadcast infomercials to get people to subscribe to cable. And the Congress and the president go along with it.
—Kenneth Hundzinski, Playa del Rey, CA

So, I guess the FCC is just bought and paid for by corporations, just like everything else in government. Sad... the U.S. USED TO BE a Democracy.
—James Suthers, Burbank, CA

Each and every political candidate should be allowed EQUAL AND SEPARATE AIRTIME to inform the public of their intentions if elected. NO DEBATES. JUST LET THEM TALK ABOUT THEMSELVES AND THEIR PLANS. THEY ARE NOT TO TALK ABOUT THEIR OPPONENTS AT ALL.
—Arleen S.Wiley, Mena, AR

Sister Renee Brinker
—Renee Brinker, O'Fallon, MO

Please!
—Joshuel Patterson, Minneapolis, MN

Please endorse the "public" in the public airwaves! We have a right to know about broadcasting activities. We also have a right to return to the "good old days" of the "equal time rule" and the "fairness doctrine". Broadcasting was so superior under those rules, compared to the all too often wasteland we receive today!
—John Sauter, Reston, VA

Free press and media of any sort is a right in a democracy.
—DeeDee Lionhardt, Burlingame, CA

Broadcasters have for decades ignored the rules that state they must behave in the public interest, and the FCC and other government agencies have been equally remiss. It is time to rectify that situation. Do your jobs.
—James C. Fuller, Minneapolis, MN

These records are a matter of public intelligence. So if "corporations are people" too, you should be acting like a responsible citizen.
—Vincent Patti, Long Beach, CA

This country is about the CITIZENS.
—Paul Zink, Montgomery, IL

Actually, broadcast stations should be required to provide free political advertsing to candidates, as it used to be. Get the corporations out of politics!
—John C Stickler, Murrieta, CA

Televised media should not be a tool for political propaganda.
—Dale mincey, Montclair, NJ

wish we had known about this long ago!
—Mary Lasley, Ashland, OR

Public officials need to stand up for the public. You take an oath. We are watching and one day you will be held accountable for your actions. You have the power to make this world a better place. Don't let corporate greed influence the prestigious position in society that you have earned. Your legacy will live on, especially now that the internet has the ability to record history like never before.
—Greg Gillis, Centreville, VA

Transparency is a must for the 99%
—William Bornschein, Louisville, KY

Long overdue. Welcome to democracy!
—Gregg Brownell, Bowling Green, OH

I am astonished that there is currently no such mandate.
—Pamela Shaw, North Stonington, CT

Democracy demands Openness! The airwaves belong to the Citizens of the USA!
—Richard Murray, Hatfield, PA

Public files should be public!
—Duane Paulsen, Tyngsboro, MA

This is a necessity!
—Ray Vosari, Rowayton, CT

I am SICK and TIRED of broadcasters throwing the truth out the window just so they can feed like pigs at the trough of big business. I know its a stretch, but how about we get the TRUTH back into American BROADCASTING.
—Jeffrey Hagerty, Portland, OR

I wanna know why the channels you get when you don't have cable run a lot of Infomercials especially on weekends, also I would like to know why if the people own the airwaves why is Rush Limbaugh on multiple AM stations , its either right wing or sports , its like the FCC is working for the right wing, this is why they OCCUPY WALL ST.
—Thomas Sprague Jr, grass lake, MI

The public owns the airwaves and we demand online databases from our local broadcasters of the information they maintain in their public files, especially in this day and age where elections are "bought" by corporations and shady front-groups. It's a no-brainer that must be done immediately to protect our citizen rights. We demand better disclosure via searchable online databases by our broadcasters. I'm dismayed that the FCC hasn't already demanded this themselves.
—Julie Penny, Sag Harbor, NY

free the press
—Nathaniel J Jackson, Mt. Holly, NJ

Some group(s) are using OUR airways to deliver lies to influence votes in OUR elections. WE need this to stop.
—William R. Wilson, Dayton, OH

If there is nothing to hide they should not object to a Free Press showing they are not a Party Propaganda Tool. That is the American way, being Honest with their viewers.
—Gary Owen Faas, albuquerque, NM

How is the number of advertising commercials chosen?
—Carl W. McCargo, Springfield, MA

This is why the local broadcasters are losing out. I'm moving away from broadcast TV and into my PC; will the TV moguls ever understand their own demise?
—Fred Krohn, Richmond, VA

Furthermore, Broadcasting privileges should be auctioned yearly, in units small enough to be bid for competitively, in well-publicized, open auctions to benefit the federal government.
—Brian Cady, Boston, MA

The airwaves are ours, the people's, and they are only loaned to the broadcasting companies.
—Sherron Collins, Spring Lake, MI

The airwaves are public property, and so are the files in question.
—Dennis Trembly, Los Angeles, CA

We're watching!
—Clarice J. Alexander, Madison, OH

Additionally, no member of the industry should be in any position of power or cotntrol of this service to and for the public.
—Bruce Benson, Thousand Oaks, CA

The veil of secrecy surrounding us, from our government to our civil rights has been abused for far too long. We've had it with your abuses and we're going to stop you.
—Richard McGonagle, Burbank, CA

Conservative bumper stickers read "I don't trust the liberal media," whereas liberal bumper stickers read: "I don't trust the corporate media." The truth is somewhere in the middle, with a third bumper sticker reading: "The media are only as 'liberal' as their corporate sponsors allow them to be." I'm a pro-life Democrat, and I've said publicly that anti-abortionists are entitled to the same level of serious discussion and time to air their views given to animal rights activists. If an on-air personality were to say, "You don't (have to protect the unborn)...", pro-lifers would be up in arms, demanding equal time! Remember Ted Turner in 1990? Anti-animal-rights sound bites, on the other hand, are spewn everywhere, without equal time being given to points and facts in favor of animal rights (moral, political, theological, etc). We need a return to the Fairness Doctrine!
—Vasu Murti, Oakland, CA

We are all people all made of the same things..that means everyone has the right to be heard and hear what is heard.....
—Mr. Mike Whittemore, Oroville, CA

I'm tired of the rich and wealthy running our country through the media. It's time "The People" take the media back. It's ours.
—Dennis Vecchiarello, RONKONKOMA, NY

Open records is always the right policy. Sunshine is the best disinfectant.
—Billl Werner, cedar rapids, IA

The FCC took away much of the value of broadcast radio and TV by allowing consolidation of ownership. This small rule change will help the public get a little of that value back.
—Dale Janus, warren, OH

Public is a public entity, just by it's name you can tell this is for public consumption. This is a part of the deal to be a public broadcaster, it is in the public and is matter that the greater public wants to be public for all of the public to see. TRANSPARENCY, ABSOLUTE TRANSPARENCY, NO SECRETS! YES I AM YELLING, WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO OVER THIS TIME AND TIME AGAIN?
—Glenn Ross, Eureka, CA

Stations are not doing what they promised! Please take action on this..
—Jerry Nolan, Cottage Grove, MN

I truly feel strongly about this matter f "transparency" Sincerely , Roslyn Warren
—Roslyn Warren, Naples, FL

In this age of information it's only a matter of time before the public gets what they want. Showing good faith now by making small corrections will be remembered and might help put the FCC in a better light than it has been cast in. We have been watching your decisions and they are often not what's best for the people, motivated by what appear to be political motives. WE are watching YOU.
—Stephanie Monty, Palm Harbor, FL

Newscasters freely give their opinions, and those opinions are often not fact-based. It is common for newscasters to cite made-up sources for misinformation; "some say," "they say," "sources close to the write house say," etc. The interests of the general public are being trampled by the very narrow interests of media moguls ... a handful of them that the FTC has allowed to control the mainstream media. It's time to bust the mainstream media up into smaller, highly competitive pieces, and then hold those smaller entities to strict standards by imposing steep fines for public misrepresentations of fact.
—Susan Chandler, Ft Pierce, FL

I WANT THE TRUTH!
—Dianne Noblett, Mechanicville, NY

These corporate whores enjoy their tax breaks make them accountable!
—Todd Fundaro, Clawson, MI

Pamela Dehmer
—Pamela Dehmer, Bel Air, MD

You should consider it a high privilege to user our--MY!--airwaves. In exchange for that privilege is transparency: you must allow me/us to examine your Public Files and comment on them. After all, if we do not agree with what you are doing, we might rescind that privilege.
—Ken Schiff, Jacksonville, OR

What are you so afraid of that you have to keep secrets?
—Sharon Hampton, Anaheim, CA

What part of "OPEN" don't we understand?
—Peter Knopf, Palo Alto, CA

It's called the PUBLIC FILE for a reason. Stop allowing corporations to circumvent the systems we put in place because they had abused them.
—Clayton Chan, Irvine, CA

Accountability, clarity and visability are hallmarks of a democratic nation. I urge we not lose these qualities any faster than we currently are or we will end up like Hungary. And if your not sure what's going on there, well - read how one of the first steps to elminating free moving democracy is controlling the press either by the gov't or the corporations.
—Pete Joachim, Basking Ridge, NJ

The airwaves belong to the public, not the billionaire media moguls, who must be held accountable for their practices and abuse of their privilages!
—David Ross, San Francisco, CA

Corporate control is bad enough. We must fight for transparency in our communities.
—Ernest Abeytia, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA

We need to know what the TV stations are doing for the benefit of the public, and how their money is generated, especially for attack political ads.
—Linda Pierce, Bozeman, MT

To whom may it concern, Based on an overwhelming amount of corporate evidence, these broadcasting corporations is operating a series of illegal duopolies in almost every city in the united states by way of a shell corporations, In Topeka, Kansas the ABC affiliate is controlled by the NBC Affiliate by use of the shared services agreement. Sinclair Broadcasting Group's shell corporation Cunningham Broadcasting Group owns--WNUV in Baltimore, Maryland; WTTE in Columbus, Ohio; WMYA-TV in Anderson, South Carolina; WRGT in Dayton, Ohio; WVAH-TV in Charleston,West Virginia; and WTAT-TV in Charleston, South Carolina--are located in the same markets as Sinclair stations, and have local marketing agreements with Sinclair. Nearly all of Cunningham's stock is controlled by trusts in the name of the Smith family, owners and founders of Sinclair. Since Cunningham represents itself as a separate entity from Sinclair, we believe that Sinclair and Cunningham are blatantly misleading the FCC. However, there is massive amount of evidence that Sinclair and Cunningham have flouted the FCC's rules regarding duopolies even further. Cunningham's six stations are located in markets where Sinclair cannot legally operate duopolies. In the case of WMYA, a purchase by Sinclair would leave only the limit of seven stations owned by different and diverse ownership. Your regulations require that a market must have eight unique station owners once a duopoly is formed. In the case of WVAH, Sinclair cannot create a duopoly with WCHS-TV because your regulations do not allow common ownership of two of the four highest-rated stations in a market. In the case of WMYA, a Sinclair purchase would leave only seven unique owners in Greenville-Spartanburg-Ashevil le market the the other four cases, a Sinclair duopoly would not be permitted because it would not only involve two of the four highest-rated stations in a market, but the four markets do not have enough full-power stations to permit any duopolies at all.
—John Hathaway, Lawrence, KS

The Communications Act of 1935 emphasized that all users of Public Airwaves must conduct their business "in the public interest, necessity and convenience". As a broadcaster in the 50's and 60's we adhered to this dictum and totally believed in it. ON BEHALF OF ALL AMERICANS... PLEASE SEE THAT THIS CREDO IS FOLLOWED AND TODAY IT MUST AND CAN INCLUDE CABLE, SATELLITE -- ANY USE OF THE PUBLIC AIRWAVES! . Fred W. Noble, Hendersonville, NC
—Fred W. Noble Jr., Hendersonville, NC

As the ability to identify sources of funding and information becomes more and more restricted, it is important that this FCC regulation on "public files" be strengthened and improved.
—Sherry Lewis, Albuquerque, NM

I think it's good stewardship to improve transparency in the public files of radio stations. RF real estate is a shared property, the quintessential finite resource. It should be treated accordingly.
—Thatcher Graham, Phoenixville, PA

Freedom of information should extend to this data in order to help us decide which stations to watch and which to avoid. That's part of our fundamental rights as Americans.
—James Lobdell, Santa Rosa, CA

Especially now, because of the abominable ruling of the Supreme Court in "Citizens United" that enforces the "corporation as person" and the resultant power of money in elections and policy, your failure to enforce the citizen's right to know---to fail to give the citizen the power of finding out who is paying what for whatever reason---will encourage the further totalitarianizing of our government, and enforce---indeed, certify---the consensus that the government is---and that you are---totally subject to the whims of those who have bought you.
—Peter Stone, New York, NY

Please allow the public some control over our airwaves. With 90+% of media owned by a hand full of companies, it is more important than ever to hold local broadcasters accountable. Karla W. Stretten
—Karla Stretten, Mancelona, MI

It's more important than ever to be able to learn the basis and sponsorship of political news and advertising in these highly charged times. But even in "normal" times, speedy and accurate information concerning our public airwaves is central to our democracy.
—Joan M. Walker, Bell, FL

Stephen E. Baker
—Stephen Baker, York, PA

Democracy means openness. Get to work on it.
—Rick Hart, McKinney, TX

I for one have given up on the local commercial stations because they all seem to have the same trash at the same time. The best you can hope for is something approximating a newspaper's headlines, not any serious information. They continually leave you wondering one of two things: 1. So what are the details of the story? 2. Do they call that news? Do I really give a rat's ass about how some idiot on the street feels about it? No I want actual facts. Time and again they fail to answer the basic items that any fifth grader, who pays attention in language class, learns...The bottom line....who, what, where, when, why? And just for yucks, let's throw in "Why the hell should I care?" P.S. If you don't like the language then get off your fat ass and do the job you were hired to do!
—Naomi P Menkin, Saint Johns, FL

The right to free speech is again being violated. Knock it off!
—Lynda Duke, El Paso, TX

I find it very disturbing that our local NBC station was able to buy out our local ABC and now we have two of the same station with the same exact news and the programming has changed dramatically. Make me wonder what if anything the FCC does. Are the now laws and more to promote a fair and equal market, like the should be and should be the responsibly of the FCC. What else would the FCC's job be? To lobby for Corporations maybe, while saying you work for the good of the people?? I know damn well you will never read this and DO NOT care about me or any other citizen. I have not money to throw your way to get what I want so I'm nothing in your world! Enjoy the fruits of your labor, I'll just turn it off and never watch it again. End of problem!
—Tony Cecchetti, Scotts valley, CA

Ron Maynard
—Ron Maynard, Melbourne, FL

Make it happen..... I want to hold the people in control of the public air waves ACCOUNTABLE for the things they do and do not broadcast!!!!!
—Dan Astro, Seattle, WA

I want to know that my local stations are free from conflict of interest.
—Jill Johnston, VADER, WA

What are you hiding?
—Chris Saia, Brooklyn,, NY

Transparency was a promise of the Obama administration; so, let's get transparent with media
—Donald R. Gordon, Durango, CO

I am particvularly concerned about paid partisan political messaging masquerading as "news," for example FOX right wing lies and disinformation.
—David Kerlick, Seattle, WA

The public interest is completely separate from the broadcast cartel's bottom line.
—Benita Campbell, Burgettstown, PA

Broadcasters need to be accountable to the public. Therefore, public files should be accessible to all.
—J Benevento, gilroy, CA

Just how many politicians and their allies are spending big dollars advertising their POV on my station? My because the airwaves belong to us, not to you.
—Wayne Renardson, Nashville, TN

In a time of increasing skepticism on part of the public, it is essential that there be no secrets about funding for ads on TV. I do not trust what I am seeing, and this is a really sad commentary. Please require all stations to disclose.
—Susan Higgins, san francisco, CA

Disclosing records should be no problem UNLESS our public broadcasters have something to hide. Open and honest is always in the best interest of the public.
—Catherine Dorner, Portland, OR

This is one of the key issues of our time. If the media was doing it's job multinationals, politicians and supreme court justices would have a much more difficult time screwing us. An informed public would not tolerate the scams they routinley pull...
—Cris Smith, PORTLAND, OR

You are using public airwaves. We the public need disclosure.
—Pam Wanveer, Silver Spring, MD

In today's economy money buys power and control. The 1% has plenty of money, and clearly wants to control what we watch, and what we don't hear or watch. Return the public airways to the public. THEY DO NOT BELONG TO THE VERY RICH! MAKE STATIONS ACCOUNTABLE FOR WHO THEIR BENEFACTORS ARE!
—Bruce Talbert, Henderson, NV

It's your responsability to tell us the truth! DO YOUR JOB!!!!!!!!!
—Keith Koelling, melbourne, FL

Broadcasters and much of the country seem to have forgoent that These are public airwaves they use to make money.
—Gretchen Breese, Jamaica Plain, MA

Do your job!
—Margie Koelling, Melbourne, FL

When lies are allowed to be aired on the public's airwaves there is something wrong. We need accountability in all of the media or the station's license should be revoked.
—Darlene Costner, Tucson, AZ

Spread the NEWS N T Baloney
—Don Leichtling, San Diego, CA

Do your duty!
—Ruth Koelling, Melbourne, FL

Do the right thing.
—Leanne Tucker, Melbourne, FL

Especially aafter Citizens United: this is critical.
—Susan Chapman, Seattle, WA

John Demma
—John Demma, Eagan, MN

Transparency is critical to an honest democratic society. We have the technology now to make this information available at minimal cost. Those who oppose public information are those who would foster an atmosphere of corruption and shady dealings, which has no place in modern America.
—Andrew Tourtellot, BETHESDA, MD

By reviewing public files at local RADIO stations, I demonstrated the decline in local news/public affairs since the '96 Telecom Act - an abdication of stations' fiduciary duty, and yours as "regulators." Where is the public interest?
—Rebecca Webb, Portland, OR

NO TO CORPORATE & OLIGARCHIC RULE!
—Hunter Wallof, POINT REYES STATION, CA

Broadcasters, both radio and television, get to use OUR airwaves to make unconscionable pots of money and influence our elections. They should be held accountable to us, the people whose airwaves they are using. The FCC is supposed to protect the public's interest, not enrich the broadcasters. Please do your job.
—Nicholas Tennant, Ashland, OR

Transparency should be of utmost consideration in a democracy. Broadcast disclosure should be an absolute priority.
—JoAnne Teske, Cottage Grove, WI

I complained by e-mail and telephone to my Albany Channel 6 about their glossing over The Occupy Movement news segment. They also have very little about Fracking. I got no return phone call, no e-mail, no acknowledgment that they even cared about a listener's opinion. I no longer listen.
—Marguerite King, Earlton, NY

We need to know who is pulling the strings, too many information sources are controlled and slanted.
—Richard Schwager, Santa Barbara, CA

WE DESERVE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!!!
—Lynn Morris, Chicago, IL

It's the public's airwaves and as such all activities should be transparent.
—James Mcconkey, DeKalb, IL

I NO LONGER LISTEN TO MY LOCAL STATIONS.---- PLEASE CHANGE THAT WITH CREDIBLE DISCLOSURE -
—Elaine Rolnick, El Cerrito, CA

A reminder, they are public airwaves that are owned by the people, not the broadcasters.
—Douglas Risedorf, Concrete, WA

The public has a right to know what our stations are doing. Without that knowledge, we are at their mercy. They have a blank check to do whatever they want. Transparency is the only option.
—Margaret Wilson, Green Bay, WI

The air waves are public and your news coverage and funding should be also; not for a bribe or the highest bidder.
—Claude Everett, Oakland, CA

I will NOT be watching ANY broadcast TV this year. I will tevo all the games I want to see so I can skip the ads. I'm also going to tell EVERY advertiser on all the broadcast stations in Chicago the same. The only way to affect change in the corporate media is through the advertisers.
—Cary Berkelhamer, Evanston, IL

I am Tired of Commercial TV and Radio station being nothing more than RightWing Prapaganda Outlets.
—Lee S Davis, Portland, OR

Hedy Griffiths
—Hedy Griffiths, Portland, OR

the restoration of accountability and proper usage of taxpayer monies is critical to our future as a nation
—Carol Kern, Oberlin, OH

Typical right wing BS!!! This country is going down the tubes & I see no possibility of it ever coming back!
—Evan Stolk, Plainfield, NJ

Disinformation and lack of Transparency are dispicable.
—Margaret Frings Keyes, san francisco,, CA

Out in the open be proud of your sponsors !
—Ray Motley, Corvallis, OR

Very important stuff for the fabric of our society. Don't try to duck this responsibility--or give the airwaves back to the public.
—Tom Weinberg, chicago, IL

This should be a no-brainer, given that it has always been part the foundation of our broadcasting system.
—Daniel Malooly, Morrison, IL

If we discover that a local station not living up to its public service mandate, I hope it is possible to revoke the station's license. It would reinforce to other stations that there are consequences for ignoring the public.
—Linda Howe, Belmont, MA

We were told, long ago, how concentrated wealth can impede information and thereby democracy. Nothing's changed. "...Neither body to jail nor soul to damn." - Lord Edward Thurlow (1731-1806) describing a new British invention, the corporation. Reliable "information is the currency of democracy." - Thomas Jefferson "The preservation of the means of knowledge among the lowest ranks is of more importance to the public than all the property of all the rich men in the country." - John Adams "It is our job to make women unhappy with what they have." - B. Earl Puckett, Allied Stores Corp. 1953 "Madison Avenue is a very powerful aggression against private consciousness. A demand that you yield your private consciousness to public (corporate) manipulation." - Marshall McLuhan (1911-80) "The 20th century has been characterized by three developments of great political importance: The growth of democracy, the growth of corporate power, and the growth of corporate propaganda as a means of protecting corporate power against democracy." - Alex Carey, Australian social scientist, 1995 "The greatest threat to democracy is the increasing concentration of major electronic media in ever fewer hands." - Rep. David Price (D-NC)
—MB Hardy, Raleigh, NC

I am tired of "canned" radio and do not wish to promote businesses that are working against what I support. My local radio station is now getting bought by Clear Channel, which is the opposite of locally owned. I am sad to see the mergers of overly powerful unregulated businesses gobbling up the remnant of the citizens' airwaves. Very sad to call what we now have freedom, when it is owned, bought out, our country has been sold off.
—Sandy Chapman, Windsor, CA

Lets not waste our time. Just support the greater good.
—David Rogg, Oakton, VA

I find that both local and national broadcasters' reports are unacceptably slanted toward apparent political agendas. Sometimes it is active inclusion of stories with a political agenda, more often it is omission of key national events. The foreign news broadcast services like BBC should not be the only source of comprehensive news provided in the US.
—Paul Marques, Clarksville, MD

This is not an unreasonable request.
—Kirk & Ann Jacobs, Laramie, WY

I am currently boycotting KVOA channel 4 in my community for using a known whitesupremist as a legit news source
—Jerry Lopez, Tucson, AZ

ROB WEST
—Rob West, Los Angeles, CA

It's time to make broadcasters accountable for profiting from the public airwaves.
—Cindy Moeckel, Ashford, CT

I don't understand why this has not been done before now. I also don't understand how fox news is still on the air with all the fcc rules they have broken, it is time to hold these extreme media outlets accountable and let all of the american people know what is actually true.
—Judy White, Greensboro, NC

You wield too much power on my airwaves to be allowed to operate in the dark.
—Laurens L Battis III, Oakland, CA

To assess the validity of news one needs to know what's in these agreements so I can assess free and independence of my news.
—Maggie Orfitelli, Pittsford, NY

We should also know what proportion of the digital spectrum is used for TV broadcasting, and how much is used for other purposes, and what those purposes are.
—Steve Clark, Newbury Park, CA

What are you hiding and why?
—David Schatz, Everett, WA

Simple. Public airways. Public trust. Public access.
—Lawrence Jacksina, Charlottesville, VA

"The best government money can buy" is a very sad and very un-American state of affairs.
—Jonathan Reynolds, Jacksonville, FL

Make the "Public File" easily accessable!
—Bruce Elsensohn, new orleans, LA

In this era of economic difficulties, and therefore intensified competition, consumers need intensified checks and balances. This kind of information will certainly contribute to that end.
—James Beckstrom, Ann Arbor, MI

When a tsunami was scheduled to strike my town, not a single local tv station broadcast anything more than that schools would be closed. A few local radio stations were better, but overall the news coverage was pathetic. On tv there were smiling hosts somewhere in the middle of the country who didn't give a damn about what was happening to the coast.
—LK Lowe, Eureka, CA

Transparency.
—David G Bridgeman, Beaverton, OR

These are our airwaves. Broadcasters have a stated obligation to show us how they are being used and for whom.
—Robb Wijnhausen, Portland, OR

It's not really that complex, media broadcasters are given the right to use public property, our telecommunication airwaves, to pursue profit making enterprise. In return they are obligated to serve basic public interests of the communities in which they operate and fully disclose what they are doing and who is paying for it. Fairly simple demands for access to the vast resource that the public communications spectrum offers. Do your sworn duty to uphold the law and protect the interests of the public as a whole. Not provide special protections for goal oriented political parties in an effort to further enhance your bottom line or pursue an ideological political agenda.
—Clyde Kent, Everett, WA

Claire Sliptchuik
—Claire Sliptchuik, Melbourne, FL

The airwaves are property of the US citizens. I am tired of getting nothing but junk when it comes to public education. We must take back the airwaves in order to serve the citizens. They must be required to provide public information at hours that are reasonable for adults to watch. I desperately need news of local political races and activities, instead the nightly news provides weather, crime, accidents and gossip. How can we be an informed public when the local information is not available. No wonder the Republican party can send out flyers giving the wrong days to vote and the people believe them.
—Sylvia A. Aronson, Alamogordo, NM

The people are taking back our country. Watch out Corporate America and the politicians who serve corporate america.
—Kevin Peterson, Venice, CA

This is part of a 21st century organization and I expect you to show up!
—Stewart Hartsfield, Lake Oswego, OR

Are the local airwaves serving the public or private corporations?
—Michael Shaw, city, CA

It's highly likely that my local broadcaster already complies.
—Jenefer Ellingston, Washington, DC

The public airwaves are precisely that, public. As a member of the public and stakeholder, I demand information be made public.
—M e Martinez, miami, FL

Freedom of information and transparency are vital if we are to reclaim our democracy. Thank you for your action.
—Marguerite Oetjen, Colorado Springs, CO

Basically, we already know that our local "newsbroadcasters" don't give a rat's ass what they report. They get the "news" from police reports and one after another, we watch continuous police actions for the better part of the programs. Despicable, unprofessional, lack of creativity. SHAME
—Carol Chandler, San Francisco, CA

I want to know about everything my local stations air and who pays for it.
—Robert P. King Jr., Colorado Springs,, CO

The role of the FCC should extend to all media companies and delivery systems including cable and satellite as well. Having full disclosure ensures transparency and accountability.
—Eric James, Elgin, IL

Azim Rawji
—Azim Rawji, SACRAMENTO, CA

The NAB has for too long been trying to make our airwaves the private preserve of the broadcasters.
—C J. Kalil, Alexandria, NH

This is about ensuring we have a DEMOCRACY, not about being nosy.
—Elizabeth Guise, Los Angeles, CA

I especially want to know about Rupert Murdoch owned stations.
—Michael DeLisio, Hackensack, NJ

I want and deserve to know.
—Betty Rodgers, Columbia, TN

It is time to give back our nation and democracy to the people...
—Mr. steven thul, ham lake, MN

My local TV stations are already on the internet sharing news stories, video, articles, and the weather. Providing the public, the taxpayers, the people who allow them to use our airwaves, with similarly easily accessible online information about what they produce and broadcast and how much they receive for political on-air advertisements is important. The cost to provide this information online has decreased dramatically. Local TV stations need to have a deadline to begin providing all this same information on the internet and available to the public for general use.
—Frank Nickerson, Washington, DC

Using the public's airwaves should be the public's winning argument for transparency.
—Wayne Foote, Smithtown, NY

from DN,52240--I need transparency! & so do my fellow citizens. Open the files, it's our right to know.
—MrD NARVESON, Iowa City, IA

This is vitally important to a free society. Thank you. BarbarabBaird
—Barbara Baird, Brookline, MA

I owe the waves. you will provide the information or I'll close you down.
—Gary Killpack, Lincoln City, OR

What is more important than the freedom of our media!!??
—Ms. Patricia LaCocque, Milwaukee, WI

What is more important the freedom in media!!??
—Patricia LaCocque, MILWAUKEE, WI

Used to be Criminal and Liable to broadcast lies, but now it is Fashionable and Profitable?!
—Tony Bolotsky, N.Hollywood, CA

We The People own the public airwaves and we demand to know the lobbying activities by the TV stations that are using our airwaves for nothing!
—Mark Reback, Los Angeles, CA

I am concerned about the Moral Compass of compassion and integrity of local broadcasters in my area.
—Kirsten Kuhre-Holmquist, atalissa, IA

Public information should be just that, public! Any information broadcasters are required to reveal to the public should be available both on line and in hard copy as well as be able to be seen by coming to a station. Please make it so! Sincerely, Suzanne Gerard
—Suzanne Gerard, Peoria, IL

THis is a matter of Justice and needs to be in place as law NOW!!!! not after the elections.
—Rebecca Tippens, Colrain, MA

I want more transparency
—G Wagner, boca raton, FL

Transparency begins with enforceable laws. Please increase the public's accessibility to this information. Thank you.
—Elizabeth Groscost, Cottonwood Heights, UT

The airwaves are OURS. We want transparancy!
—Sandy Neese, Pegram, TN

Radio Stations need to be highly transparent regarding ownership, content including ads and who or what if financing the ads and content. We, the taxpayers are paying their salaries indirectly and therefore must be provided public information to the listening and viewing public. Entering a high intensity election year, the political ads in particular must be totally revealed as to their sources and sponsors.
—Helen Babcock, Ventura, CA

Your use of public airwaves requires that you serve the public interest. Broadcasters do not have the right to reap obscene profits through use of our common property (the airwaves) without being a good citizen in our communities. Remember your responsiblity to report accurate news is as important or MORE important than to make outlandish profits for a few share holders or station owners. Without responsible journalism our democracy will perish.
—Lee Boutell, Eugene, OR

Media is for the people, by the people, not dictorial desicions made by a commitee in a boardroom. Media is public domain and should ge scrutinized heavily by viewers.
—Brendan Rowe, San Luis Obispo, CA

I am certain that it is of particular importance for the public to know who is paying for political advertisements and also who is behind the groups that buy these ads. Only with knowledge can we keep our nation free. These issues are domestic issues, the airwaves belong to the public, and I might add we need to return to a policy of "equal time" for political mesages.
—Pamela Walker, San Francisco, CA

PLEASE!!!!
—Sheila Mary Low-Beer, Charleston, SC

Because I believe network and local broadcasting is heavily influenced by corporations and business I seldom listen or watch any broadcasts that purport to report "news." Until there is information available for full disclosure of the items listed I will continue to be skeptical.
—Linville Doan, Finland, MN

Please, as our representatives, make those "public files" available on line. Our airwaves are given free of cost, getting transparency in return should be a no brainer. Thank You
—Joseph Ranghelli, Brooklyn, NY

we have single ownership of 2 different network stations (Duluth MN market, CBS & NBC affiliates) - this is not right, it is not independent journalism
—Mary Munn, Holyoke, MN

It's concerning enough that news is corporate controlled and managed, it's time the viewer understand entertainment and sound bites, but do research for the facts and not allow the media to appeal to their emotion. Fear, belief and greed is driving the nation. We must get back to facts, demand Critical Thinking Skills and a Government, Of, By and For the people.
—Candi Jovan, Safety Harbor, FL

Unbiased straight commentary has become a thing of the past... first steps toward a fully censored media by the feudal powers that be.. OH wait were already there... KNOCK IT OFF!!
—Boyd Gardiner, Rancho Santa Fe, CA

Bring back the public service requirement for all media using the public airwaves.
—Thomas Foreman, Monterey Park, CA

We must fight back the "Citizens United" outrage forced upon us by the U.S. Supreme Court.
—Al Barela, SAN JOSE, CA

Stations should uphold existing laws.
—Parampreet Sekhon, Benicia, CA

They should also disclose information on WHO these stations hire for all jobs. The claim made is that our broadcasters are "equal opportunity employers". The nation's broadcasters are NOT the "equal opportunity employers" they claim to be, avoiding hiring certain people for various illegitimate reasons, from his or her views on the industry to even a minor disability. I think it's time that broadcasters end the claim of being "an equal opportunity employer", and tell the truth about themselves and their questionable hiring policies.
—Eric S. Bueneman, Hazelwood, MO

This is a democracy and we need open files.
—Renee Locks, Mill Valley, CA

Who is paying for all the Christian religious programming that is being broadcast and are they paying the same rates as everyone else?
—Ernest Smith, Dallas, TX

Transparency and information are keys to our democracy. We have a moral obligation to be truthful and honest with each other.
—Kristi Hendrickson, Seattle, WA

Please return to the gentle broadcasting of the 60's. There's hardly anything to view or listen to. More than half is devoted to advertising...60%. I can't afford cable and have to search for worthwhile programs. Public Radio has dropped Bill Moyers. I love its On Point and the DR Show (Diane); Frontline, Point of View, and Need to Know, and a few more. I love BBC radio...I'd be lost without it (had a 20% budget cut). They're on night and early morning. ---- Public Radio however goes with the flow of whichever president's in office...hard to take since Bush devastated our lives and Obama continued the horror show doing the opposite of what he said he'd do. The banksters were bailed out and can't be tried, health care insurance is robbing us, the elderly get nothing for CD's they used to rely on to get them through. -- Sorry this is so long. Thank you
—Frances Wilgren, Waltham, MA

If you have to hide what you are doing, you shouldn't be doing it.
—Jack Cleveland, san Francisco, CA

I want to know how the broadcaster is serving the public interest, as well as what they would do during an emergency.
—Mark Rodriguez, Sacramento, CA

What news are my local stations not covering?????
—Phyllis Goldman, Northbrook, IL

We will never have true democracy until news and information are not controlled by money and politics.
—Judith Sanders, Fredericksburg, VA

Additionally, the local station should be required to input this information to the FCC database no later than 24 hours after they acquire it, and the broadcaster should do so as a condition of their license.
—David S Greenberg, Highland Park, IL

Lenora Lawrence
—Lenora Lawrence, Tillamook, OR

FREE ACCESS TO THIS INFORMATION MAKES FOR FREE PUBLIC AIRWAVES
—Lawrence Schuchart, Spokane, WA

Propaganda professionally marketed can have drastic consequences. Transparency is required to assure Democracy prevails.
—Beverly Tangen, valley village, CA

must have access to all info. on public air ways.
—John D Lynch, LaVale, MD

THE PUBLIC BE DAM. COM
—Donald Clugston, Phoenix, AZ

These are the public's airwaves. Let us see how they are being used.
—Dr. Lee Jolliffe, Des Moines, IA

We need balanced access so more progressive stations can be in play. Conservative ownership severely limits that!
—George Peterson, Fresno, CA

Comcast is my local cable monopoly who filter which TV channels I can see. I don't watch broadcast channels since the forced government mandated digital transition made it so difficult to find channels and learn their programming schedule.
—Jeff Kline, San Francisco, CA

The "people' own the airwaves. It's time the people were served appropriately.
—Jean P. Skibinski, Newark, DE

They are OUR airwaves, aren't they?
—Lisa Kazmier, Manville, NJ

I want to know if these 'information' spreaders donate to political parties/issues.
—Raymond LaFauci, Galveston, TX

WHO TOOK THE PUBLIC OUT OF PUBLIC BROADCASTING?
—Brian T Bayer, williston park, NY

hi
—Molly Brewer, milwaukee, WI

they're using everyone's airwaves and they've been given that privilege in exchange for their committment to serve the public's interests. We should be able to check up on them and make sure they are keeping their word. Sincerely, Sharon (and I always vote...)
—Ms. Sharon Kepcia, Imperial, PA

And where is all of the community service broadcasting that we used to see from our local stations?
—Mary C Schrader, Burbank, CA

Broadcast companies have become more monopolized. This is dangerous. We need to see who is trying to control and/or hide information
—Bill Paci, Philadelphia, PA

What is called news these days is a joke. They let the politicians lie and never call them on it. They spend more time on Paris Hilton than they do the bills that go to the senate. I never watch the local news anymore for information.
—Lee Smith, California Hot Springs, CA

Incidentally, we demand so much from the FCC regarding their accountability - time to clean your own house. Stop dragging your feet and show some leadership. Happy New Year too by the way! best
—Laoise Mac Reamoinn, New York, NY

Free speech is under attack. Please fight to reclaim our Bill of Rights.
—Mary A. Vorachek, Salem, OR

Please stand with the american people.
—Manuel Jimenez, chicago, IL

Note to broadcaster; The airwaves belong to the citizens of the United States not the Broadcasters. jle
—Jackie Lee Edmundson, North Vernon, IN

You use public airwaves, information of your public interest programs should be transparent. Saturnino V. Silva
—Saturnino Silva, Aldan, PA

The news media in the U.S. has moved further and further toward propaganda. Tom Benson
—Tom Benson, Plano, TX

We the people have spoken.....
—Sherrie Munday, Boulder, CO

There is so much God and fluff on local TV that there is scarce time for REAL news. We are constantly fed pablum!
—Carol Dodson, columbia,, SC

With the serious consolidation happening in the broadcast space the public MUST be able to know who is supplying their programming, and where the support is coming from.
—Patrick McGlamery, Boynton Beach, FL

We need more transparency now than ever!
—Kathleen Thomson, Royal Oak, MI

Isn't this the law already?
—D K. Harris, Cocoa, FL

It is obvious by the inconsistent information coming from the different news bureaus to know that something is wrong with the information we are getting.
—Corry Dastur, Petaluma, CA

William Woodworth
—William D Woodworth, Amherst, NY

This information is vital to a true democracy and if these stations are using PUBLIC airwaves, then the PUBLIC has a right to know how these airwaves are being used and by whom!
—Antonio Blanco, Chula Vista, CA

There is no longer any reason to keep files such as these exclusively in paper form, except to deny effective public access to public records. Most businesses generate records electronically, and making them available is simple.
—William Tyler, La Selva Beach, CA

They do not want the public to know how they consolidated the news rooms. It's shocking.
—Eileen Kapetsky, leland, NC

Democracy is suffering because people don't understand what they hear on TV or radio is not Truth, but often messages paid for or manipulated by others not acting in the public interest. This must be exposed.
—Patricia Rovegno, Cupertino, CA

Why not start demanding a 50/50 Public/Commercial airwaves division with the Commercial paying for the Public half with fees? Also have studies done on news broadcasts to document infommercial type programming like staging corporate donations of a ceremonial check to a charity or an article on a new supermarket in town, or Apple's latest product release, etc. And then demand a stop to these or removal of their FCC Charter?
—Sandy Sanders, Oakland, CA

We need an open book policy.
—Carlos Cunha, Rocky Point, NY

Protect our commons - mandate transparency in all mass communications.
—Gar and Christeene Hildenbrand, San Diego, CA

We demand real news instead of news features that are no more than advertisements disguised as human interest stories. No more begging for community tips about personal interest stories.
—Toni Savage-Oakford, Fort Worth, TX

The air waves are still public property; and we the people have a RIGHT to know what those who use the 'commons' are doing to distort our political process.
—Michael David Melio, Westminster, CO

Citizens cannot be responsible citizens without access to free, fair and accurate reporting.
—Betty Wolcott, Osseo, WI

We definitely need the equal time rules back in broadcasting. My local stations in Battle Creek, Michigan broadcast ONLY right-wing, lunatic, fringe talk. THIS NEEDS TO STOP!!!! This is not broadcasting in the public interest!!!
—Harold R. Nemecheck, Battle Creek, MI

Any broadcast news which tell blatant lies, must be shut down, for the sake of our survival as a democracy.
—Don Erway, South Pasadena, CA

Please remember that your funding comes from the 99%, not the 1%.
—Ann Ewing, Key West, FL

ALTHOUGH BROADCASTING IS A BUSINESS IT IS A UNIQUE BUSINESS IN THAT IT IS A VEHICLE THAT CAN EITHER EXPRESS OR DENY THE VALUES INHERENT IN THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUIONL. FOR THAT REASON IT MUST BE TRANSPARENT AND ACCOUNTABLE TO THE PUBLIC. THE AIRWAYS ARE NOT FREE AND THEY DO NOT BELONG TO THE BROADCASTER; THEY BELONG TO THE PUBLIC.
—William Weiswasser, Red Deer, Alberta, MI

Herbert Hoover said it and don't you forget it: "It is inconceivable that we should allow so great a possibility for service to be drowned in advertising chatter." In my opinion, local stations are the most guilty of using the public airwaves for almost unlimited advertising chatter. It is long past due for these folks to be made accountable.
—Oliver Seely, Lakewood, CA

Viewers fight hard to keep public airways free and alive. There is no viable excuse for not making the public records easily available and accessible.
—Muriel Schlecht, Tewksbury, MA

People need to be informed regardless of where they live.
—Greg Noneman, Sherwood, OH

I am a blind person so accessibility is important to me. It is an outrage that anyone would think of denying anyone access to these important records. Kindly do everything in your power to make sure these records are open to the public. Thank you.
—Philip G. Rich, Albany, NY

Also, commercial radio stations have been partnering with third-party corporations to buy community radio stations (often from universities), then turn them into new commercial outlets by fashioning quasi-non-profit classical stations and kicking the community staff out. KUSF in San Francisco is only one example, having been replaced by a quasi-non-profit classical station which doesn't serve community needs. Entercom was the third-party corporation which facilitated this takeover, among others.
—Prem Lall, Brisbane, CA

The transparency required of those who make enormous profits from the use of the publicly owned airwaves should be self- evident. The private, profit-making use of the public's property entitles us to hold the users accountable. It's elementary in a free democracy.
—William H. Lorentz, Maplewood, NJ

If they want to keep that information to themselves, then they can pay for the use of the "airwaves" that are publicly owned.
—Ann Catherine Keirns, Hayward, CA

we need better disclosure!
—Len Alessi, albuquerque, NM

A free press isn't just newspaper it's all the broadcasting & inter-net. We as citizens have the right to see if the reporting is honest or twisted truth.
—Skip Faulkner, Fairfield, OH

Its time.. these files are a mess and often incomplete. lets be able to hold them accountable
—James Brassard, chicopee, MA

Time for the public file to be opened to the public!
—Linda O'Connor, Levittown, PA

Making this information available would provide meaty internships for journalism students and other interested citizens. As newspaper readership drops, the role of TV grows, whether we like it or not. That's why transparency is so vital.
—Lisa Nesselson, Chicago, IL

Sincerely, Marilyn Folden
—Marilyn Folden, Albuquerque, NM

We have 4 network outlets in Boston.
—Mike Hoban, Newton, MA

Joyce Alexander, MSW, ret.
—Joyce Alexander, Wilmington, DE

If "all politics is local," we certainly need to start right here in RI. The local news is all crime and not politically transparent. Let us know what's behind the news.
—Jl Keith, providence, RI

You are making a profit on the commons and the public deserves to know the answers to the above questions.
—Kathy Johnson, Milwaukie, OR

Broadcasters need to adhere to their side of the agreement for using the airwaves.
—james Wine, Onalaska, WI

Help democracy shake loose from financial entanglements. Freedom of speech can only happen via free and unencumbered airwaves.
—Dr. John Ramay, Saint Louis, MO

Funny how Americans are forced to demand what should be willing provided without any question at all in this day and age.
—Gary Metzenbacher, Groveport, OH

The airways are our public airways,...not the big government airways, not the big broadcasters' airwaves! We desire to know what anyone is doing with our airways!
—James Sheeler, Asheville, NC

These are our rights, you ugly, ugly people. Yeah, Merry Christmas to you, Happy Chanukah, you bastards.
—Karen Hartman, Kirkland, WA

Local Democrats also receive a lot of free coverage not afforded Republicans, or at least so it seems. Opening up the files could disprove this appearance, if it actually isn't true.
—Linda Blackmore, memphis, TN

WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT OUR LOCAL BROADCASTERS ARE DOING TO SERVE THE LOCAL NEWS AND INFORMATION NEEDS OF OUR COMMUNITIES NOW!!
—Meaghan Simpson, Fortuna, CA

I don't watch any "local news". The news readers are vapid, insincere, and "report" on the most inane topics. Give me BBC World any day of the week and on the radio as well!
—Lynne St. John, Santee, CA

KEEP THE BROADCASTER'S BOOKS OPEN
—Donald J. Bingham, Allentown, PA

Roger D Ricketts
—Roger D ricketts, Greenwood, IN

PROMOTE FAIRNESS, FREEDOM, JUSTICE, PEACE, HUMANITY, PRODUCTIVITY, WELL-BEING OF GENERAL PUBLIC. RESOLVE SOCIO- POLITICAL ISSUES, BALANCING BUDGET. OPPOSE SO CALLED "FAIR ELECTION ACT" PUBLIC FINANCE MATCHING SMALL DONORS FUND- DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD, RESOUCES BENEFIT "BAD GUYS" AS USUAL. TASKS: TOP PRIORITIES: Society in vicious cycles as in need of revolution, we MUST act: (1). Prosecute, eliminate "MURDER- fraud- crime- injustice networks"= cruel tyranny= robbery machine = ROBBER- ISM; destroying essences of democracy, capitalism; continuing, on-going; relaying, penetrating every segment of our lives (inc. civic non- profit organizations); expanding here domestically to overseas- foreign countries; with threat, coercion, victimization, deprivation, discrimination; unjust practices, manipulation, influence; bad legislative bills; unjust hidden agenda with false/ misleading excuses (inc. private- public partnership, economic development, housing, school construction, transportation, abandonment of properties, maintenance of "paper roads", nonsense grants, programs; …, whatever) to benefit/ facilitate "MURDER-fraud- crime- injustice networks" (inc. officials, judges, developers, lawyers, employees, etc.); expand further unjust operation; endless unlawful- immoral acts; rob/destruct resources (rights, land, properties, home, buildings, assets, accounts, income, pension, documents, evidences; public, private; business, civic, political); frivolous litigation, levies, foreclosures, garnishment, guardianship, power of attorney; improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings, docketing, bookkeeping, accounting; cause vicious cycles: socio- political- election-media- budget- legislative- system problems; civil-human rights backwards; people-slave. Examples of problems are provided below: ** (2). Restore: principle, fairness, cost-effectiveness, accountability, reliability, capability; fair election, justice, peace (including civic, non-profit organizations), "check and balance"; Restore: TRUE essence of democracy, fair election process; easy access to government, files, records, transcripts; not unjustly manipulated, influenced, misled by wrong person, information, or "official misconduct- government gang- fraud- crime- injustice networks" = serious causes of socio- political – election –media- budget- legislative problems, which destroy people, families, society, peace, justice, democracy. Based on merits, justification; NO double standards, improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings; falsification, false records, tampering of evidence, data; harassment, intimidation (complainant, witnesses); false charges, citation, bond, imprisonment; disparities and improper treatments, etc.; abuse of laws, power, authorities. (3). Promote democracy, fair election, quality, competition, people input (policies, issues, officials, judges); televise public hearings, citizen/candidate forum/debate; maintain, disseminate meaningful accurate information, records, capability, reasoning, good sense of justice, public interest, endurance. Objective screening by meaningful rigorous examinations, evaluations for quality, capability, endurance and public interest. * To capture extended serious problems of "MURDER-fraud- crime- injustice networks" with official misconduct- government gang, please incorporate the following: (A). complaints/ cases: administrative and judicial levels; (B) frequent testimonies before government bodies, official, legislators, law enforcement, committees, public hearings; local – federal; (C) spin-off complaints, improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings, accounting, bookkeeping, docketing, etc.; (D) Candidate statements, see Webs and archives. Urge to re-open and investigate Congress.org, DNet (by League of Women Voters), links, etc.; (E) complaints and reports to police, law enforcement, consumer affairs, other authorities/agencies against "fraud- crime- injustice networks"; (F). Numerous TV programs on social issues (Dr. Lih Young: producer, host, speaker). (G). Frequent recommendations/petitions to officials, agencies, law enforcement, local - federal; as individuals or with civic organizations. ** EXAMPLES OF PROBLEMS - "MURDER- FRAUD- CRIME- INJUSTICE NETWORKS"- with official misconduct, government gang- endless unlawful immoral acts: (A): OPM, IRS, DHHS, SSA, DOJ, FBI, DOD, USDA, DOC, USCIS (US citizens/ neutralization services), custom services, various agencies, law enforcement; 3 branches, local – federal- global; National Park Service (Prettyman?), Library of Congress (Neil Gladd); many financial/brokerage/ accounting/ bill-payment processing/ collection institutions/agencies; insurance, car related businesses, utilities…, more; dealers Lakeforest Oldsmobile; phone/utilities/cable, judges, legal/court personnel, detective/ process server/ impersonators, with phony names, or would not provide names even in the court cases (Complainant could not get access to court files; could not even make copies); Leslie Gradet, Tamera Jones, William D Roessler; Offices of Treasury, Comptroller, Attorney Gneral: Joel Jacob/Jacobson, Gail Malle-Davis, Sylvia J. Brokos, Mary Hawse, Linda Tanton, Gerald Langbaum, John Barry, Pamela Porter, Leo F. Partridge, Mark Vulcan, Jamis Riley, James Britt, Audrey Thomas, Jeanne Lippy, Jesse Rosenburger, Ralph Lepson; transcribers Margaret Bauer, Senators: Walter Baker, Barbara Hoffman, Thomas Middleton, Trooper: Marty Sealey, Vincent Mass, State Election Board Ross Goldstein; Maryland DOEd Susan Page, Barbara Smith(?), SSA employees and supervisors (especially in Rockville, Md), and Bullivant (?, probably in N. J.; or other states). Lobbysts/ municipal attorneys/lawyers/affiliates, Paul Glasgow, David Venable, Joseph Stoltz, Jr., Barry Gordon, Stephen Perouka, David Steinberg, Wolpoff & Abramson, Richard D. Mirsky, Poppleton, Garrett & Polott, P.C., accountant Hilda K. Matijevic; Marc Sliffman (Silver Spring, Wheaton area), Samuel White and his law firm and lawyers Shawn Bartley, Daniel Pesachowitz, Laura Jolly (phony person, named as "substitute trustee", but can never be found or

contacted even through official agencies); many court personnel and judges (District Court – Court of Special Appeals). Court Auditor Robert Romero. State, county health services organizations/ agencies, Department of Health and Human Services, Montgomery County Crisis Center, Jean Burgess (white, female), Marsha Aaron; Department of Aging; Adult Protective Services, Sherry Davis, Suzanne Lord (?), Odick Esq., Bonnie Klem, etc.; Suburban Hospital, physicians, emergency staff; social worker Jody Crecensi (?), case manager Patricia Grafferty (?), Robert Rothstein, M. D. (?), Tipp Woodward; Manor- Care in Potomac Maryland: Cheryl Paulson (?, administrator) and nurses, etc.; forensic services, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene: Jolie Smith; numerous psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, etc.: Potomac Ridge Steven Israel, Collin, Gabriel (?); social worker Tracy Lewit; Springfield Hospital Center: forensic services, Kevin Knight, Dr. Valadez (refused to give full name, despite repeated requests); Carla Craville, Francoise Reynolds, Roxanne Heyman, Amy True; Judges James Sasfield, Gary Crawford, Cheryl McCally, etc., prosecutors/government attorneys, e.g., John McCarthy, Nunylny (?), Peter Mitchell (Montgomery County Office of Human Rights); District Court Commission (Rockville, Md) M. Dickerson; Court Personnel T.M. (only initials, no full name available); many judges, clerk of the courts (Jeffrey Ward, Loretta Knight, Bettie Skelton, Molly Rhul, etc.), other court personnel, various counties, states; local – federal; law enforcement, FBI; police e.g., in Rockville, Md. Sgt. Cowell (first name not available), C.P. Sadleson; officer Davis (MCPD); Denis Lewis (Baltimore County); sheriff: R. Lewis (Female, White, Montgomery Countym Md.), K. Naff (white, male, Montgomery County, Md); fire and rescues (abuse, even no fire; conspiracy). (B): The problems are interrelated horizontally and vertically, among all issues, local- global. Clerks of the Circuit Court (Montgomery County, Md.) Loretta Knight, Bettie Skelton, Molly Rhul; District Court Clerk Jeffrey Ward, Administrative Judge Cornelius Vaughey, Sheriff Elliot Tolbert, etc. government attorney John McCarthy, Kristen Bender, court personnel, attorneys (public, private), law enforcement (FBI, sheriff, police, fire/rescue, etc., contractors) are part of the ":fraud- crime- networks: with spying, surveillance, harassment, unlawful search, stealing, robbery, injuries; false arrest, imprisonment, citation, trespass, testimony; withholding witnesses; destroy information, documents, evidence, etc. (C). False/ unjust/ frivolous levies, liens, garnishment, guardianship, power of attorneys, foreclosure, tenant-hold-over- eviction, etc. Thousands of cases are pending in the court systems for years or even decades; believed to be filed by "fraud- crime- networks" to victimize people; without due process, proper services, proceedings; cause homelessness, poverty; not because of the problems of homeowners/citizens, but because of unjust judicial/court/legal personnel, court auditor Robert Romero as part of "official misconduct-government gang- fraud- crime- injustice networks". Judges (unjust, irresponsible, judicially disabled) include Warren Donohue, John Debelius, Durk Thumpson, Ann Harrington, Louise Scrivener, Lawrence De Beard, Eric Johnson, James McKenna; District Judge Gary Everngam, Judge Gary Crawford; court personnel/ sheriff, attorneys, affiliated law firms; Sheriffs Earnest Turner, R. Lewis, K. Naff, etc. (E). Problems of privatization, irresponsibility, disabilities of government attorneys and judicial/legal/court personnel are very serious, expanding, local- nationwide- global; exporting injustice overseas; Rockville city, Montgomery County, Maryland state; New Jersey Monmouth County, Judge Robert McLeod (private attorney), Judge Patricia Bueno Cleary, Prosecutor (private attorney) Patrick Healy, police David D'Arcy. (F) Other people committed, conspired with police and fraud- crime- networks: Private attorneys: Robert McCarthy (Bethesda, Md.), Olivia Cammack (Silver Spring, Md.), David Slacker (Bethesda Md.); Ria Rochvarg (assigned as legal assistance provider to certain counties by Md. Department of Health and Mental Highgiene, but she went around the state for various abuses with Sherry Davis, Police Davis, etc. attorneys (public and private), Timonthy Adelman, Esq., (?) and law firms Adelman, Sheff and Smith(?, in Annapolis, Md), Robert McCarthy, Suburban Hospital, etc. Landlord/ landladies e.g., Jiewen Tan (Rockville, Md.) and Chia Yao (Gaithersburg, Md.) had been unjustly influenced/ conspired.
—Dr Lih Young, rockville, MD

I watch the BBC for news as the local channels do not provide any real stories
—Marie Leven, Flushing, MI

Open free communication is a basic necessity for democracy.
—David Childs, San Diego, CA

What political leaning does the media broadcaster have?
—Herb Gartsman, Canyon Country, CA

The airwaves belong to the people, and we have the right to know what licensees are doing with them.
—Ms. Linda Sleffel, Columbus, OH

Around here, talk radio is venomous in their distortion of the news, spewing invective and misinformation with abandon.
—Julie Rivera, Huntington Beach, CA

The airwaves, digital or analog, belong to the people, from DC-to-daylight. That has always been a fundamental principle of American broadcasting. TV stations can still lose their licenses and channels (even if the standards for what is a good broadcaster have been watered down in the past 20 years, and the stations no longer bother to publicly announce the license review process on the air, as they once did), and we citizens are at least owed access to information showing what public service a station is or is not doing, and the use of the public, licensed airwaves for partisan political speech, and subsidized, paid programming, at a minimum
—William White, Seattle, WA

Lenore Sheridan
—Lenore Sheridan, San Jose, CA

This country operates like a third world nation. Everybody is bought and paid for. The media is not supposed to be a paid servant for corporations or the super elite class that only exploit the people and resources of the United States.
—Douglas Kowalewski, Lake in the Hills, IL

Freedom of speech is THE keystone to our democracy, so we have a fundamental right to transparency from broadcasters.
—Doug Tricarico, Amherst, NH

Cockroaches and burglars like to work in the dark, unobserved.
—William Keiser, Bradenton, FL

Since we, the public, own the airwaves, broadcasters must own up to us on how they operate.
—Roxanne J. Fand, Oceanside, CA

Thank you for your immediate attention to this vital matter.
—Mark Staebler, Lauderdale Lakes, FL

Freedom of the press doesn't mean unethical, anything goes opinionating at the expense of delivering objective, factual, documented reportage. In the past thirty years and especially since 1988 managed news, not fair and balanced news reportage has dominated the airwaves. Big money with definite agendas and influences have always, since the days of Wm. Randolph Hearst dominated certain areas of the Nation. But in my lifetime I have seen objective news reporting become opinionated news without any ethical or moral control from within its own editorial policies. Therefore, it may be that an Oversight Committee responsible for maintaining a fair, balanced, and objective news media will have to be imposed in order to keep Journalism an honest and honorable profession. Keeping news casters and stations fair-minded and objective is a must in a Society predicated on the Democratic Process ~ Not a one-sided propagandistic media outlet to influence the Nation into sliding into a militaristic, autocratic, and oligarchic State. Freedom and the maintenance thereof are the hallmarks of a free and open Society predicated on Justice, Truth, and Liberty!
—Donald Mercer, S. Charleston, OH

I am sick of political ads paid for by big money anomous corporations
—Eugene Kovack, wadsworth, OH

In yet another example of the Fascism that is seeping, unnoticed and unheralded, our RIGHT to a free and uncensored press is being co-opted by the unseen and unknown.
—Meredith Sheane, Missoula, MT

I am getting sick and tired of the Clear Channels taking over everything and using MY airwaves as propaganda machines.
—Mercedes Lackey, CLAREMORE, OK

We need Maryland TV stations to be able to broadcast their signal to Garrett County, MD so we know what is happening in or state. Now, we have only the Pittsburgh, PA stations. HELP!!!!
—Gregory H. Stoner, Oakland, MD

We need MD TV stations in Garrett County, MD, not Pittsburgh, PA stations only. Thank you.
—Gail B. Stoner, Oakland, MD

Transparency shows the Truth!
—Andrew Colletto, somerset, NJ

This is my resource. I have a right to oversee its use.
—Carl Weiler, Ferndale, MI

We also have the right to this information in a timely manner, not some long delayed report at years end.
—James Boles Nash, Kaneohe, HI

The words control the Democracy of the USA. Is this to be a Democracy, or a CorpocRacy??
—David Kauber, Aurora, NY

TV broadcasters use our airwaves — free of charge. We have the right to know exactly how they're using our property.
—Bonnie Breckenridge, San Diego, CA

We do have the right to know what and who are using our air waves and what for.
—Paula Bourgeois, Woodland Park, CO

Please help make this a government of, by and for the people.
—Richard Pasichnyk, Eugene, OR

We the people DEMAND to have access.
—William Doherty, Wrentham, MA

How have we forgotten these are on the PUBLIC airways.
—James Chesky, Vancouver, WA

Why do we have to keep doing this sort of thing to protect our rights to freedom of information in this country? Do your job and protect the American public's right to hear the news without interference from any special interests. Thank you.
—Myra-Ann Pickens, Mountain View, CA

are they reporting local political action?
—Arthur Rosenzweig, orleans, MA

Most television stations are so far from serving the public interest, conveniance and necessity that the very least they can do is to make their public files public---making it easy for citizens to find out what they are doing. At least then, we would have the basis for asking "Why?"
—John Wicklein, Exeter, NH

With all the pseudo-news sources it is hard to find the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Propaganda assaults representative Constitutional democracy through the public airwaves. Survival of the United States is threatened when local news sources operate in secret.
—Gary Andrews, Portsmouth, OH

The airways belong to the people. Not just people with money.
—Bill Burns, Buda, TX

They're OUR airwaves which you are allowed to use. They should be subject to our priorities.
—Simone Morgen, Columbus, OH

Public transparency is the acme of democracy.
—Jonathan Young, Carmichael, CA

The news I see always seems to benefit corporations.
—Richard Creswell, Lakewood, CO

The public expects you to deliver unbiased reporting. We'll never know unless you open your files.
—Karen Christian, Vail, AZ

Richard Sorokas
—Richard Sorokas, Skokie, IL

The public is not stupid,even though you think we are. We are tired of totally phony stories or a mixture of fact and fiction. We are tired of newsstations pandering to their chosen political parties. That is not your job. To bad the majority of news reporters, those with integrity are long gone.
—Debra Istvanik-Strotman, Monongahela, PA

I am a disabled Veteran. My Military Occupation Code- MOS- was 71Q20; journalist. One of the first things they taught us was to always tell all the truth _fast_, before the rumor mill started grinding. Secrecy=mistrust. There's no good keeping this information off the internet could do equal to the immense harm it could do.
—Honour Horne-Jaruk, Wilton, NH

If stations don't want to disclose this information, one must wonder what they want to hide.
—Donald Ries, Salt Lake City, UT

A free press is the primary indicator of a free democratic society. The right to broadcast in America should also give Americans have the right to know how our communities are being served by those broadcasters.
—Kristin Masri, San Rafael, CA

The public owns the air waves. We have a right to know how they are being used. I appreciate the time you are taken to consider my views.
—Richard Berghofer, Cudahy, WI

Graft is bad enough, but secret graft is disastrous.
—David A Desautel, Sequim, WA

The privilege of using the public airwaves must have some responsibilities associated with it.
—Frank Glass, Albany, OR

C'MON!
—Antonia Shanahan, Ardmore, PA

William D. Byars
—WIlliam Byars, Greenville, SC

Consumers have the right to know how our TV stations are serving The Public. We pay for their content, so it's only right we have a say in it!
—Jonathan Trautman, Alameda, CA

If the broadcasters won't open the files (what are really OUR files), then their license should be pulled. Period. End of discussion. Maybe then they'd get the message.
—James McClure, Dunlap, IL

I worked for a radio station when I was in college over 60 years ago. Even then, station management influenced the flavor of their of their public interest programming. I'm sure its even worse now because corporate greed is now greater. Too much pressure to make lots of money. Sincerely, Keith D. Graham, Ph.D.
—Keith Graham Ph.D., Champlin, MN

Maybe if there were an unbiased presentationn of the news, they would not be bankrupt,
—Dennis Myhre, Menomonie, WI

It is time we hold these corporate interests accountable!!!
—Tim, Missoula, MT

Full disclosure is the only democratic way to go, people have a right to know who is paying for the supposedly objective content they're watching!
—Kevin Havener, Chicago, IL

We the People, MUST have transparency. We must know what local broadcasters are doing. The public files MUST be opened. Thank you.
—Sushila Cherian, Punta Gorda, FL

Your support is just invaluable.
—Cort Brumfield, Portland, OR

It's our airwaves. We demand transparency.
—Suzanne Cook, McKinleyville, CA

At the same time broadcasters are pushing for even less regulations they provide less & less community service. It's time to reverse the trend and demand that they serve the people in their CITY OF LICENSE!
—Gerry Cunningham, Murrieta, CA

Freedom of the press. was taught that it was a cornerstone of our young thirteen colonies, it is a real shame that today it is about spin, sensualist
—Linda Borowski, Weeki Wachee, FL

Preserve the Freedom of Speech for all Americans, not just the few.
—Richard Uhlig, Herington, Kansas, KS

Air waves belong to the people - the people must know just what is going on with the "News" they receive in their home.
—Marvin Joan Silver and Silver, Burlngame, CA

What happened to the original agreement TV stations had to serve the public interest? Why do all stations just tell the same CRIME stories? & no community service?
—Betty W. Smith, Albuquerque, NM

This is a vital issue!
—Joseph & Evelyn R. P. Hackett, Lafayette, LA

Broadcast licensees must use them in the Public Interest! It's time to charge annual license fees based on market size & station revenue [Commercial stations] with proceeds to pay for regulation and the CPB/PBS/NPR nets & local stations. The public broadcasters must be insulated from the DC politics. A small tax on all TV/radio sets and monitors (computers/game consoles) sold could also be split up between the national Public nets & local stations. Thank you very kindly for your time and attention & that of your staff. Yours truly,
—Brett Greisen, Astoria, NY

The right of the people of the U.S. to know anything about the mainstream media has been hampered by the federal overnment since the Reagan administration. This is not democracy. We need to ddo something about it now.
—Roy Sharkey, St. James, NY

Having spent over a decade working for local television stations, I'm well aware how caviler some owners can be about their responsibilities to the citizens who, last I check, owned the airwaves they have been given free use of by the government. Local "news" and crappy car ads are NOT adequate compensation for use of those frequencies.
—Dexter McBride, Boise, ID

YES!!!! WE HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO KNOW !!!!
—Ross W. Weaver Jr., Bossier City, LA

Quit trying to play us!
—John Herron, cHARLOTTE, NC

Dianora Niccolini
—Dianora Niccolini, New York City, NY

Public airwaves belong TO THE PUBLIC, its that simple. There should be NO REASON why any radio station should NOT open their files to public scrutiny...UNLESS...they have something to hide.
—Charles Roth, Pasadena, CA

Freedom of the press means freedom from demagoguery & monopoly!!!!!!!
—Susan Lee, Northbrook, IL

Broadcasters are failing us in many ways. We are sick of it. The people need to have some control over what they are believing in. Keep the transparency. Keep the files open.
—Court Pearman, Washington, DC

One needs to know who is paying how much for our Airwaves, we are the people and we demand our rights.
—Cordley Coit, Simla, CO

I have been appalled that our government agencies have allowed mergers of media that make corporations more powerful. Our media is supposed to make citizens more informed, not brainwashed. That this is happening in the US is frightening. Our democracy depends on a free press, devoid of agendas that keep us in the dark.
—Lorraine Shirkus Moore, San Antonio, TX

Thank you.
—Phyllis Mackey, Newfields, NH

No Secrecy !
—Calvin C Foster Jr, Riva, MD

The public airways belong to We the People! That's been the deal from the beginning of broadcasting!
—Susan S. Pastin, Chicago, IL

Let the "Sunshine" in. Full disclosure, please.
—H Allan Aho, Lake Worth, FL

The airways belong to the people not corporations. Each candidate should have the same amount of spots and they should all be free.
—Rita Butler, Louisville, KY

Our airwaves, our right to know whats in the files.
—Rodolfo Franco, Seattle, WA

The public owns the airwaves and we want transparency and accountability.
—Ronald Pagnucco, St. Joseph, MN

A free press is supposed to be the first line of defense to a democracy. Our mainstream media is completey the opposite: corporate and monopolitic. It needs to be changed.
—Nick van Nes, West Tisbury, MA

Stop and reverse the rise of fascism in America! Stop and reverse the rise of the American fascist military/police state!
—John and Martha Stoltenberg, Elkhart Lake, WI

Stop and resist the rise of fascism in America! Stop and resist the rise of the American fascist military/police state!
—John and Martha Stoltenberg, Elkhart Lake, WI

This is basic freedom of information. It is the information age. Local broadcasters need to "broadcast" how they use our airwaves.
—Michal Bouilly, Auburn, CA

I demand better disclosure NOW!
—Marcia Robinson, New York, NY

How often you offer public interest announcements? What percentage of programming is public service?
—Jeanne Brown, San Diego, CA

For using public airways, broadcasters have an obligation to at least open their files so the public is aware of why they are presenting the programming they do.
—Carol Mastronarde, Portland, OR

It seems pretty suspicious when stations want to keep their info hidden.
—Patricia Orlinski, Sun City, AZ

These folks are using a public owned medium. They need to be held accountable as to how they handle our property.
—Timothy Dunleavy, State College, PA

be accountable
—Robert Cline, richmond, VA

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—Donald Rubin, Plympton, MA

Transparency is an important aspect of an effective democracy.
—Jeremy Saunders, East Greenbush, NY

Transparency is what Democracy, and in fact proper free markets are all about.
—Patrick Smit, Coos Bay, OR

Try to keep it real
—Kevin Moore, irondale, AL

Why is it that HD TV does not come in? It doesnt matter with box or without. We have locations throughout So. Cal and different brands of TVs. Ironic that the old TVs of the 50s, 60s and 70s worked so much better....
—R Salido, LaHabra, CA

Thanking you in advance for your action on these matters, I remain
—Lois Geil, Fountain Hills, AZ

The public airwaves are PUBLIC. The FCC works for the public, not for corporate media. Do your job and open the files.
—Will Moredock, Charleston, SC

I know it's a quaint idea, but these airwaves are suposed to be the "Peoples" property. How about treating US like they are.
—Jerry K F Chilson, Enumclaw, WA

Theoretical access to physically-inaccessible files is of little use. Today, everything is done electronically, and that is how "public files" should be made available.
—Michael Bresler, Providence, RI

As a former member of the National Broadcasters Association, it is critical that you matain and demand transparency and an urgency to meet community needs while you meet your company goals, not the needs of sponsors. And please find a way to make your company goals enlightened and meaningful to the communities you serve.
—Stephen Thomas, Taylorsville, UT

Make the press free and independent (and do real Journalism) to keep the current crooks on all sides in Govt. in check.
—Robert Gustaveson, Phoenix, OR

We need better, more in-depth news coverage!
—Michael Gnat, Brooklyn, NY

Right now in Garrett Co. we get information on what is happening in PA but nothing about what is happening in our own state.
—Ernest L. Metz Jr., Swanton, MD

More local news. I rarely hear a story on the local issues that Democrats have. Why no news on Connie Mack's lack of action in our area. He just let the Postal Service leave Fort Myers. No job growth reports just accidents, sports and the weather
—James McCarthy, Fort Myers, FL

this seems a reasonable transparency for the organizations using public airwaves.
—Steve Paxton, east charleston, VT

Given that the FCC has so abominably and completely failed to protect my state (New Mexico) from media monopolies that we no longer have any semblance of a "free press" and can no longer even get ANY news on many local and state events due to the current monopoly situation, we ought to at least have the right to know more about the corporate interests to whom you have literally given away our media.
—Little Sun S. Heard, Albuquerque, NM

We're all counting on YOU to do the RIGHT thing.
—Mr. Gregory McCoy, Asheville, NC

Transparency is the only way we can keep our democracy, or what is left of it anyway.
—Mr. Michael Carano, Tallmadge, OH

This is an important issue. Too much money is pouring into our whole system without any accountability or transparency.
—Sybil West, Wrightsville Beach, NC

Broadcasters use the airwaves at the pleasure of the FCC in return for basic social responsibility. The broadcast medium is the same as any other public resource--for example, airlines are heavily regulated for the benefit of the travelling public as a condition of using US airspace.
—Jessica Janecki, Durham, NC

We want to know if news stories are actual or infomercials.
—Gerry High, Cathedral City, CA

Stop the corporate b.s. NOW!
—Philip Parratt, Oakhurst, NJ

This is just common sense. Broadcast media has declined in quality immensely during my lifetime, I'm 61 now. Transparency also serves our democracy by allowing access to information regarding the public. Without information, an informed electorate cannot make intelligent decisions.
—Monte K. Snyder, Middletown, OH

We need and want transparency from our news providers!
—Marc A Bouchie, Battle Creek, MI

Media control is so important, and so concentrated in this country today. The people who control the airwaves control the way people think. We have the right to know who's paying for what we hear.
—Marcia An, New York, NY

I am the 99%! Support #Occupy Wall Street.!
—William Harmon, Greenwood, AR

This is a democracy. That means that the people who maintain the national forum for discussion (public media) have a responsibility to show that they are not abusing their trust. They should be held accountable. The airwaves do not belong to them. They are being allowed to use the airwaves by the real owners - the people. The people's interests must be served.
—Larry Haworth, New Carrollton, MD

Public Files should be just that, PUBLIC with easy access for all.
—Carolyn E Ricketts, Edgewater, MD

It's important to have information. Public has a right to know. Please act accordingly. Sincerely, George Psathas
—George Psathas, Newton, MA

Absolutely. The People own the airwaves. We demand full accountability in a very public manner.
—L Morton, New Albany, IN

valerie beth gilbert
—Valerie Gilbert, ny, NY

Broadcasters are making Billions of dollars using the peoples air waves and are supposed to be required to be accountable to said peoples for their responsible use of such in the public interest. It is TIME!!! they did so!!!!!!!
—Bob P. Funkhouser, Chicago, IL

too much coprporaate consolidation in this industry. Better off with local conrol11
—Dan kekic, Fairview Park, OH

Transparency is essential if the public is entitled to custody of the airwaves. A searchable online database can help provide that transparency.
—Daniel Crowe, Chicago, IL

AS A FORMER TEACHER TO SMALL CHILDREN I ASK YOU: ISN'T IT TIME TO PLAY FAIR&PROTECT OUR NATION?
—Natalie H. Reed, carlsbad, CA

misinformation and censorship are ruining our American democracy. People are believing lies, and vital information is being withheld. WRONG!!! Keep our news lines open and transparent. Lies kill.
—Ruth Nielsen, Black Hawk, CO

Comcast provided a certain number of stations for the community use then let the Mayor of Harrisburg, Reed take over the station to put more money in his pockets illegally with WHBG, channel 20 that is not even viewable for anyone to poor to buy cable. Now Linda Thompson wants to take $56,000 out of the none existent city budget to hire a manager for the station that is not the property of the City of Harrisburg. Where is the FCC monitoring the community stations?
—Adelaide Helen Steely, Harrisburg, PA

Commercial broadcasters must serve the public interest. The public demands that what is being broadcast is open and available on-line. It is a matter of democratic necessity.
—Frank Chorba, Topeka, KS

All of this information should be required to be posted on the stations' websites.
—Wilson Good, Santa Fe, NM

This is long overdue!!!!!!!! We demand to expose the imbalance in programming and make broadcasters transparent.
—Irene Smith`, Loomis, CA

I live in Maryland and I want Maryland stations, not only Pa. stations.
—Ken McLaughlin, Oakland, MD

I would like to have easy access and be able to know that broadcasters are doing something good for the community---not just making money.
—Shirley Anderson, Staples, MN

If you all can tap our phones and act like you are going things in the guise of keeping us all honest, then you need to do the same. You work for US, not yourselves. Open up!!
—Andrea Peterson, Thornton, CO

The media in this country has become fascist corporate propaganda that characterizes the everyday person as stupid or bad and the criminal class of rich people as smart and good, more than deserving of all their ill-gotten gains. Kill your television! Jail the 1%! Nationalize the corporations!
—William Davis, Bearsville, NY

I never realized that GREED showed its ugly head here also!
—Catherine Cox, Tucson, AZ

"The fortunes amassed through corporate organization are now so large, and vest such power in those that wield them, as to make it a matter of necessity to give to the sovereign--that is, to the Government, which represents the people as a whole--some effective power of supervision over their corporate use. In order to ensure a healthy social and industrial life, every big corporation should be held responsible by, and be accountable to, some sovereign strong enough to control its conduct." -Teddy Roosevelt, address to congress Dec. 1907-
—Todd Johnston, Oxford, MI

Free market and free country depend on the disclosure of information to the public. Tyranny depends on the withholding of information.
—Michael Howell, Katy, TX

The airwaves belong to the public and are ON LOAN to the broadcasters. The public has every right to know what these companies are doing with OUR resource.
—Barbara Muehlhausen, Schaumburg, IL

I ask you to enforce openness in our local broadcasting. The American people need to hear the truth and too much is hidden from them. The facts and not rhetoric, spin or lies. Thank you.
—Marcia Kelce, Albuquerque, NM

Information is the grease that makes democracy hum. Please make sure that this information is made available to us all.
—Tom Oakes, Southbury, CT

Sunlight is the best disinfectant.
—Marc Therriault, Boulder, CO

Public files should also be required to contain any letters or e-mails of criticism - including communications regarding any license challenges. FCC should consider setting up an online "master filewith informtion on public files of all licensed stations nationide.
—Roger Smith, Loomis, CA

Transparency and full disclosure please. The people own the airwaves, not corporate America. Thank you.
—Dennis Jackson, Norco, CA

Uphold transparency in public broadcasting please an informed public and Accountable media is imperative to our nation excelling in the new modern world to be competitive thank you Gregory M.Figg
—Gregory Figg, Cincinnati, OH

I also prefer news that emphasizes factual reporting over political opinions and other corporate or personal biases. A searchable database indicating reporters' accuracy and neutrality ratings would be helpful.
—John Schellenger, Denver, CO

Thank you for overseeing the transparency of information. An informed citizenry makes for a strong democracy
—Peggi McCarthy, Exeter, NH

Prompt disclosure online should be implemented immediately! This will further transparency involving our airwaves which is highly valuable to proper management of our nation's welfare and assets.
—Carol Beth Gerl, lincoln city, OR

I spent 18 years in commercial broadcasting and feel that the local stations who are owned by big corporations no longer serve the needs of their community. I consider the public file a vital source of information on the way my local station is serving the public.
—Paul Champanier, Samsonville, NY

Open the files before they are shut tight. David
—David Shepherd, Belchertown, MA

James Johnson
—Jim Johnson, Lowell, IN

We do not have a local station. We live in Maryland, but get Pittsburgh TV
—Theodore C Rissell, Swanton, MD

In the current political climate particularly, the public needs easy access to broadcasters' public files.
—Mary Harmon, Broken Arrow, OK

People want the truth in News. Not opinion or lies.
—Nancy Meehan, Santa Rosa Beach, FL

It is becoming too much propaganda trash.
—Rebecca Dickerson, Auburn, WA

I have the right to know, who is paying for what. No more dirty money buying lies and deception.
—Carlitos Mor, Jersey city, NJ

Save The News
—michael Dube, marlton, NJ

I am frustrated and angry that the local network affiliates and/or the networks--ABC,CBS, and NBC--fail to provide me with news programs in the evening news hours (usually 5:00pm to 7:00pm, local times) devoted to national and international news. Instead, especially during the football season, there is only one, or more often, not any such news show available. The lifeblood of a democracy depends upon an informed citizenry, an requirement deeply held by the founding fathers of this nation. The airways belong to this citizenry who demand that those who wish to use it be accountable and transparent and of public service. Sincerely, Leo Hartke (docleo@cox.net)
—Leo M Hartke, Tucson, AZ

Turn the volume down on commercials!
—Gerald W. Wascavage, Kulpmont, PA

tHEY ARE OUR AIRWAVES AND i WANT BROADCASTERS TO BE TRANSPARENT ABOUT HOW THEY USE THEM.
—kristine Osbakken, duluth, MN

comments...
—Darlene Hinkle, LEVITTOWN, PA

I think it is time to stop corprations from running the country, in every way.
—Donna Marton, Cumberland, MD

This is not Cummunist Russia, or Venezuela, or Cuba. This is the United States of America, where the public has the right to know what businesses and their government are up to - especially through and by the media.
—Barney McComas, Berkeley, CA

Furthermore, the ownership allowances instituted by the 1996 telecom law should be reversed!
—Jon Brams, Exton, PA

The public air ways are for the public interest, convenience and necessity. Carmen A Miller PO Box 35 Kennebec SD 57544
—Carmen Miller, Kennebec, SD

We deserve transparency.
—Matthew Peterson, Bensenville, IL

This online database will be an essential element of freedom of the press It is important to have ready access to this information.
—Tom Bauld, Milan, MI

Less is not more... and that's what I've been getting on my airwaves. As far as information goes, it is useless.
—Barrie Stebbings, Stinson Beach, CA

Transparency in this unique industry is vital to the public interest. Please ensure our right to know. I thank you in advance for your time and consideration.
—Allan Fix, Albany, CA

Broadcasts should serve our community and be open to us to view.
—E Amba Caldwell, Santa Fe, NM

In this day and age, there is no excuse for broadcaster to not publish all their public files on their website for the past five years. The link must be directly labeled "Public Files" and must be easy to find on their home page. If you buy their line that the information for their public files are only on paper; stop and think about that in the age of digital broadcasts, station Facebook pages, station twitter accounts and email addresses provided for the public to send newsworthy photos to the station.
—Linda Ruiz, Chesapeake, VA

Let the truth light the day and night.
—John Soos, Cuba, MO

These do not seem like unreasonable or proprietary pieces of information.
—James Hubbard, Los Angeles, CA

The consolidation of media ownership by a small group of corporate giants has lead to diminished reporting about diverse local issues. A media titan can belittle local interests as trivial which serves an adverse focused purpose of dismantling a process of an informed public. A very "1984" situation. Currently, I am appalled that BP is spreading how great & safe the Gulf states are: La., Al., Ms, & Fl.---a purported tourism ad. BP has yet to address its responsibility for the environmental disaster it caused here & that "tourism ad" only serves to further BP's grotesque disaster like it is now a thing of the past. So yeah, let's see who's behind the curtain, the same ones that want a national spin spreadsheet, without benefit of in-depth coverage of real issues.
—Candice Rendzio, Tampa, FL

We have enough rights and information disappearing. Please don't add this to the list. In fact making information more accessible means you and they get more cogent responses from people.
—Daniel Duncan, Salt Lake City, UT

This should be on boardcasters of any sort, including Cell ISP providers. Get these damn lobbyst under control and free our country.
—Robert Emminger, Wade, NC

I would very much like to know who is supporting ads and programming and why. Val Earl
—Valarie Earl, lewiston, ID

What's wrong with Democracy? When we lose full disclosure we will soon lose democracy. Do we really want BIG BROTHER to take control?
—Marian Bobyak, Haddon Twp., NJ

It's supposed to be a FREE press.
—Zachary Stevens, Oakland, CA

Transparency is ultimately your friend; stop trying to control our access to divergent narratives and viewpoints!!!
—Piers Brown, COSTA MESA, CA

We the People own the airwaves. No one should make private money with them except by OUR PUBLIC LEAVE.
—Josep Bridy, Phila., PA

The fact that this information isn't available digitally already shows that the FCC is becoming outdated in its practices. In order to join the rest of the world in the communication age, the modernization of records and the assurance of public transparency is necessary.
—William Bolton, Hull, MA

The people own the airwavesl.
—Jim Stolz, FAYETTEVILLE, NC

We need much less consolidation of news ownership. Too many fox owned stations or clear channel purport to be airing "news" when in fact it's just propaganda. Fix this mess and end consolidation and ownership of the news.
—Linda Moffatt, Ocala, FL

money is nothing compared to honor. next time you get you paychecks, think about it! stewart k. newman
—Stewart Newman, sarasota,fl., FL

Democracy won't work without informed citizens. The stations that inform us must disclose who's paying them.
—Pat Carlson, Ithaca, NY

These local stations operate based on public licenses. Thus, they have an obligation to serve the public good and public needs. Therefore, the public has a right to access to to their records to evaluate whether local stations are doing so.
—Howard Yale Lederman, Berkley, MI

Is this America or China!?!
—Craig Garcia, Friday Harbor, WA

about time.....
—Maureen Kavanagh, Woodside, NY

Disclosure is the only way voters can make an educated vote.
—Gail Bloom, Rhinelander, WI

I would like information concerning the above items. I would like to be an informed citizen.
—Kathryn T McClellan, Terrell, TX

Our fourth estate is vital to our recovery and America is doomed without a truly free press.
—gavin cook, Thousand Oaks, CA

Kevin R. Kasle
—Kevin R Kasle, Williamstown, VT

And any money that you are spending on political influence.
—Mark Gorman, Malden, MA

We get only a part of local news in the Chicago broadcasts. Invariably, there stories of flooding in foreign countries, wildfires in distant states and many other areas that are not local or related to our area. We need more information about what is happening here. This is one reason our politicians get away with their shenanigans and back room deals. We need local news.
—Madelyn Gaul, Chicago, IL

The media are the foundation of our democracy. Please keep that foundation strong and reliable.
—Sami Ibrahim, Denver, CO

For true "public access" in these days of the Internet, this data should be online.
—Tom M. Padwa, Warren, RI

Time Warner has a monopoly here, and the service choices are poor, and very expensive. They doubled the price of 'LifeLine' Cable in 5 years!
—Margaret Goodwin, Ojai, CA

Democracy improves with open airwaves. Are they really open? Do we really live in a democratic republic or are we moving towards a totalitarian state. It's up to you.
—Dave Jersey, Red Bank, NJ

PLEASE TAKE THE RIGHT, FAIR AND JUST ACTION AS URGED IN THE PETITION ABOVE.
—Mary Frank Ann and Graffagnino, Tucson, AZ

David L Bixler MD FCCP FACP
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This vital information about how local stations operate should be made available online so I and other viewers can access it wherever we go. I urge the FCC to require better disclosure by local broadcasters.
—Maneesh Pangasa, Yuma, AZ

Transparency should be more than just a buzzword.
—Kelly McConnell, Portland, OR

Occupy Honesty and Integrity
—John McGloin, Staten Island, NY

Today, the end of 2011, this is even more important than it has been in the past, as we lose our diversity of news reporting ... to a large extent, the news itself, lost! Especially in light of the Supreme Court Ruling ... Please do your job, and protect the citizens of the United States from paid-for propaganda of the worst order!
—Linda D. Kager, seattle, WA

If they have nothing to hide, then they will be glad to give access to this information.
—Fred Lasher, Jacksonville, FL

Local news has gotten much worse the past 10-15 years. Deregulation was a mistake. Let's not compound this mistake.
—Fred Oswald, Cleveland, OH

Most news media outlets -- both local and national -- tend to believe that their audience is supposed to serve them. It's about time they realize that it is their job to serve their audience.
—Yul Tolbert, Detroit, MI

I ask that you act forcefully and quickly to require more accurate disclosure by local broadcasters of who is paying for the news and advertising they broadcast on the public broadcast bands -- which are not private property.
—Sigrid Asmus, Seattle, WA

We need to be able to know how our local stations are operating. We need to have an online database.
—Nancy Maxwell, Atlanta, GA

I may have missed the Dec. 22nd deadline, but I nevertheless am speaking up. Locally, radio has been VERY MUCH the Bay Area's community bulletin board. Recent changes at my years-long favorite station have been both abrupt and severe, making me go "shopping" for a new go-to station. Therefore the opening of publuc files is even mocritical
—Lori Chan, San Francisco, CA

We need unbiased news and since it isn't we need to know where the influence comes from so we can take it into account on wheither to considerable it creditable or not!l
—Dorieta Rogers, Lubbock, TX

If they call it news, it should be news; not corporate propaganda.
—Fred Morrison, Hayward, CA

Stop helping the wealthy people and republicans destroy The USA.
—Roger Yandell, Shawnee, OK

conerned that L.A. network channels 5 and 9 are becoming as obnoxious as Fox.
—Frances Goff, Valley Village, CA

I would like for New Jersey to actually HAVE a local news station. We're the only state in the nation that does NOT!
—Kathleen Heytink, Fair Lawn, NJ

good idea. In a nation that claims to represent EQUALITY use of the airwaves should not be monopolized for special interests.
—Gerri Thomas, Bremerton, WA

These are public resources put into the care of private hands. Let them provide us with the benefits we are owed for letting them profit from them. Moreover, make them provide the information freely and easily to us, the public, for us to judge for ourselves if that is being done!
—Michael Klein, Akron, OH

I believe that this action is important to help preserve the democracy we are supposed to have in America. To know which "big money" is buying our airwaves is critical, & I will support stations that stand up for this transparency.
—AE Houston, Cedar Grove, NC

The public needs to have clear and transparent information. Not fed 'watered down lies and miss information.
—Vivianne Mosca-Clark, Williams, OR

You need to treat your viewers with respect, as we are the reason you exist.
—Dorinda Kelley, portland, OR

In the part of the country between the coasts, the airwaves are a wasteland of non-information. The public has no chance of knowing the truth!
—Nancy Edwards, Houston, TX

We need truth and transparency.
—Jay los de Reyes, Alameda, CA

If stations don't do this voluntarily, then they should lose their license.
—Wilbur A. Seger, trafalgar, IN

We need to know who is paying for the ads to make an informed decision about the ad. Thank you.
—Von Lawrence, Bellevue, NE

Please continue to take steps to make information on who pays for political ads available to taxpayers. Thank you.
—Cynthia Orr, Willoughby, OH

As a voter and a television watcher I abhor the commercials aired in an election year. Citizens United was a horrible decision and television stations are doing the same thing. Not to mention that 'local' stations are not local for many of us.
—Denise Baker, Ferndale, WA

This is crucial to a functioning democracy!
—Jan Hull (Mr.), Salt Lake City, UT

People need to know who is financing the political propaganda machinery in order to make an informed decision on the candidates. We already know that whoever has the most money wins, but it would be nice to know which Corporations are sponsoring each candidate.
—Andrea Lyn @ulcini, Hermosa Beach, CA

The bombarding of viewers with ads has con-vinced us to dump TVs sets and no longer watch TV shows. The few we care about are accessible via internet, and these are limited. Overall we can go back to reading good stuff (books!) and skip ALL ads. But for the other people the lack of disclosure of the people behind the ads means lack of judgement about the veracity of ads and their ultimate intention.
—ariane Sullivan, Streamwood, IL

Broadcasters benefit from the use of a public resource. Requiring them to account for such use in a form that is readily accessible to the public is thus entirely reasonable and long overdue.
—Robert Johnson, city, CO

Our local TV stations and owners, as good citizens, should willingly supply all election related material on line AND on air. Thank you
—Mike Linkof, Bend, OR

TV stations along with other media dispense "news." This "news" is largely entertainment and advocacy, rather than news. I don't know what remedy to suggest, but I think that they should not be allowed to pump out entertainment and advocacy masquerading as "news."
—Phil Phillips, Iowa City, IA

It is high time that ordinary citizens have easy access to this information. After all, the air waves belong to us!!
—Libby Durbin, Otis, OR

The air waves and the information on how they are being used belong to the public.
—Margaret Gppdman, Glen Mills, PA

Information is power, and this information is too important to be left in dark, inaccessible file cabinets. These rules are desperately needed to shine a light on whose money is buying what so we can make our own judgements.
—Morita C. Bruce, Fallston, MD

In a real democracy, information is power. Why then, would those charged with disseminating information keep their own private? Double standards impair true democracy!
—Christine O'Leary, Ligonier, PA

Time for a little transparency on behalf of our corporate owned media!
—Darryl Spence, Portland, OR

time to start paying for your free ride.
—Michael Boshears, city, CA

This is to the benefit of the people of this country, whom you, as our government, are supposed to be serving.
—Devin Pray, Burlington, CT

Airing ads without vetting them for truth is not what media is supposed to do. People depend upon media to present both sides and let us decide. To air an ad filled with lies makes you complicit.
—Rocco Mollica, Palm Coast, FL

Please read my lips! I support FreePress.net and the work they do policing the internet the super highway of our time. Do not sacrifice our freedom by closing disclosure to the public on airways. We have the right to know. Just obey the law people. We already have the right to know. Enforce public record laws everywhere. Do your job.
—Janet Aldrich, Hamilton, MA

We have the right to know .
—Kevin Vid Katic, Perryopolis, PA

I would like to prohibit any broadcaster from actively providing false or incorrect information to the viewing audience and disclose the use of any programming device which affects through effects any viewer mental or physical state.
—Richard Libbey, atlantic beach, NY

I want the truth and nothing but the truth from you! I do not want you to influence the elections anymore. Stop the spin! You can not keep the truth from the people they do find out. Put it all out there to see and earn some credibility.
—Merlin Tice, Titusville, FL

the present media is a wasteland of lies and nonsense
—Frank J. Regan, Rochester, NY

We have too few owning too much. Break up the media giants, and mandate the media serves the public interest ... not like state-sponsored C-Span and NPR, but media that actually serves the public interest by exposing corruption in government and in corporations and in think tanks. As things stand now, we have a media serves as mega phones for a two party system, corporations, and government. I expect better than this.
—Peter Hebert, Germantown, MD

Our mainstream media are nothing more than war propagandists, this is a war crime, their licensees should be pulled. They are mouthpieces for corporations & tell outright lies. Other countries get real news, it is really amazing.
—Annie Shouse, Colorado Springs, CO

Network news (ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, FOX, etc.) are 100% useless and their licences should be revoked as they do not serve the public interest at all. Close them down!
—Barry M. Warmkessel, Sunnyvale, CA