

Docket DA 13 581 GN 13-86

Dear Sirs:

There is NO compelling reason
to expand the list of vulgar words
and frontal nudity on the airwaves.

Keep persuing offenses. Our
society is base enough:

Shirley Cressman
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Please oppose any changes to
the current FCC indecency
standards.

Please do NOT allow TV and
radio expletives and nudity
on any public airways.

Thank you,

John and Sharon Gates

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Dear Sirs,

I'm concerned that you are about to loosen the broadcast rules for nudity and foul language.

Please do not do it; we have innocent children who do not need to hear or see these things.

In my home we do not swear and it offends me to hear it. Already TV has too many shows we don't watch because of its contents.

Thankyou,
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Michele Smith
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Federal Communications Commission,

Regarding ~~the~~ GEN Docket No. 13-~~8~~86

I have to say that I was surprised to hear of your considering a change to decency standards. In truth, my children are not allowed to watch T.V. much in the evenings & I choose not to myself because it already seems too indecent. The idea of more graphic language & more nudity may just be the last straw for us. My husband likes to watch sports live, this is the only reason we have television service at all.

The world is already so ugly & we all know where to find that. Your current standard is only slightly above what I consider other outlets to be. To lower, or change, now puts national broadcast television standards too low to be acceptable in my home.

While others may not be aware of your moves I have to believe that many with & without children will not continue to watch such lower standards. Either way I will not.

Please don't play to the lowest in people.

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April 11, 2013

Dear FCC,

In response to your recent announcement to possibly allow frontal nudity and more extreme language I have to ask you if you are you trying to put yourselves out of a job? What are you going to enforce if you continue to allow stations to stoop lower into deeper levels of baseness? We are already bombarded with enough profanity and sex to last most people several lifetimes. You are REALLY considering these changes to allow full frontal female nudity and even more coarse language? Perhaps none of you have children who watch television and you think they will be safe. The problem is they do watch television during these hours.

Another question: Since when is this type of entertainment useful? Where are you going to draw the line? You realize that as soon as you allow this, more permissiveness will be requested.

Have a backbone. I would actually suggest rather than continuing your descent into baseness, profanity, and vulgarity that you take back some of the allowances you have made and force broadcasters to clean up their act. You are doing NO favors to the American standard of conduct by continuing to allow a very vocal minority to have their way while the rest of us "deal with it".

I am mature enough to accept that there is right and wrong in life and to teach to my children. Hopefully they will be able to make choices to save their minds from "filth".

Will you be protective enough of your custodial duties in regards to entertainment? Remember that when you have nothing left to enforce, you may have nothing to work for. Don't put yourselves out on the street.

You may not agree with my opinion, after all we live in the "land of the free". But allowing this kind of content to freely infiltrate our airwaves will not improve the level of class in our society. I hope you respect my opinion to consider it. I am sorry if I come across as harsh, but the very idea that you would even CONSIDER allowing these things causes me to feel a whole lot of anger. I spend my days teaching children and raising my own. Please consider their innocent minds.

Please do not do things that will increase the speed of America's decline. What this Nation needs is those who will uphold values. Too much seems to be eroding. Please don't follow suit.

Sincerely,

Jeff Corry II

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April 18, 2013

Dear FCC Members,

Regarding GN Docket No. 13-86, I believe you should continue to enforce the current policies on indecency on TV and radio.

As for Movies, such as Schindler's List, I think they should be allowed to be broadcast without editing. People can be aware ahead of time what the movie entails, thus can make their own decisions accordingly. Live shows, since no one can know ahead of time what will happen, should not have any more leeway than they already have.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elizabeth MacNair".

Elizabeth MacNair



April 18, 2013

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RE: WC Docket No. 12-375, Rates for Interstate Inmate Calling Services

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Dear Chairman and Commissioners:

We write to urge the Federal Communications Commission to cap interstate telephone rates for prisoners by adopting into final rules the proposals in the Wright Petition.

Enabling prisoners to maintain family relationships during incarceration is unquestionably important to enabling them to better reenter society upon release from prison. Moreover, the maintenance of strong family relationships supports better inmate behavior in prison. The high cost of collect telephone calls from prison often makes maintenance of those relationships difficult.

Our organizations, which are involved with criminal justice and prison issues at the local level, are acutely aware of the difficulties created for inmates and their families by the high cost of the collect calls inmates must make if they wish to call their families. The vast majority of inmates we deal with are poor and from poor families, so the high cost of those calls presents an obstacle for them. Adoption of the Wright Petition proposals would help address that problem.

We have seen the March 25, 2013 letter to you from The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights on this issue, and endorse its observations.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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Executive Director
American Civil Liberties Union
of Delaware

Sincerely,

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