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Whether the topic is television indecency, violent video games, or the MPAA's movie ratings system, the press repeatedly turns to the Parents Television Council for expert commentary on issues involving media. The PTC's hard-won recognition as the leader in its field means the PTC message is passed on through media outlets around the globe. This "earned media" exposes millions more people to the PTC mission and makes donor dollars work that much harder.

### **Bloomberg/Bureau of National Affairs**

*April 3, 2013*

The Parents Television Council offered a blistering critique of a public notice issued by the Federal Communications Commission on possible changes to the agency's indecency policy. "The FCC is supposed to represent the interests of the American public, not the interests of the entertainment industry," [PTC President Tim] Winter said. "Either material is legally indecent or it is not. It is unnecessary for indecent content to be repeated many times in order to be actionable, and it is unwise for the FCC to pursue a new course which will guarantee nothing but a new rash of new litigation."

### **Deseret News**

*April 22, 2013*

Tens of thousands of concerned citizens voiced their opinions by filing a public comment with the FCC thanks in large part to the outreach efforts of Parents Television Council. "The issue of broadcast decency affects every family in the country and Americans have a long and time-honored tradition in law of protecting children from offensive content," said Dan Isett, Director of Public Policy for the Parents Television Council. "It is no surprise that the American people have spoken up in large numbers to defend their children. ... I have yet to find one (comment) that says, 'Please give us more indecency.' There may be one in there somewhere, but I haven't seen it."

### **Boise Weekly**

*April 17, 2013*

Supporters of a big change to the motion picture ratings system say refining movie ratings should help parents decide if a film is appropriate for their kids. But detractors think the change is just another way to push more R-rated films into the PG-13 category, allowing more kids to see more violent films... "I think this is a distinction without a difference," said Tim Winter, president of the Parents Television Council. "A cynical view of the announcement today is, 'How can the MPAA protect

themselves and continue a toxic level of violence, especially in PG-13 movies, while providing themselves cover from all the scrutiny?'"

### **Christian Science Monitor**

*April 17, 2013*

"Any information that is accurate is good for parents," says Tim Winter, president of the Parents Television Council (PTC), a national advocacy group pushing for what he calls "transparency, consistency, and accountability" from the entertainment industry.

Winter suggests that movie economics, not changing social values, drives ratings decisions. He points to the fact that not a single one of the Top 10 grossing films of the past 15 years had an R rating. "The industry knows that family-friendly movie-going is where the profits are," Winter says. This inherent conflict of interest between giving movie studios the ratings they want and what parents need makes the ratings unreliable, at best, he says.

### **The Hollywood Reporter**

*April 16, 2013*

Hours after the film industry announced minor tweaks to the movie ratings system, the Parents Television Council blasted the campaign for not going far enough. "This is an attempt to keep ultra-violent movies rated PG-13, versus giving them an R rating," PTC president Tim Winter told The Hollywood Reporter. According to Winter, one example of a movie that should have been rated R, not PG-13, was Christopher Nolan's *The Dark Knight*.

### **Augusta Chronicle**

*April 23, 2013*

In a 2010 report exquisitely titled "Habitat for Profanity," the Parents Television Council reported a nearly 70 percent uptick in profanity on broadcast prime-time shows from 2005 to 2010. Use of the thinly veiled "F" word rose an astonishing 2,409 percent.