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Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: *In the Matter of Accessibility of User Interfaces, and Video Programming Guides and Menus, MB Docket No. 12-108, Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (FCC 13-77)*

Dear Commissioners:

The City of Connersville, TV3, submits this letter in the above-referenced rulemaking proceeding (NPRM) in support of the comments filed by the Alliance for Community Media; the Alliance for Communications Democracy; Montgomery County, Maryland; and the National Association of Counties, National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors & U.S. Conference of Mayors.

TV3 is a local Government and Education cable access channel which provides over 250 hours of locally created programming and nearly 100 hours of external programming annually. Our programming is available to over 4500 subscribers in the City of Connersville and County of Fayette, Indiana.

We carry the program *Soldier's Journal*, which includes closed captioning on our channel, and have hopes to add even more closed captioning in the future. The onscreen video programming guide of our multichannel video programming distributors (MVPD), Comcast and Metronet, do not provide a label or symbol indicating that this program has closed captions.

We have program descriptions and accessibility information readily available for our programs with accessibility options such as closed captions. However, currently, Comcast and Metronet only identify TV3's programming as Educational Programming or Local Programming. This level of information is inadequate to meet the accessibility goals of the Twenty-First Century Communications and Video Accessibility Act of 2010 (CVAA). We have requested in the past that Comcast carry this information but were informed that we could not be included. Viewers cannot determine from the MVPD's video programming guide what our programs are and whether our programs are accessible. Thus, viewers with visual or auditory disabilities cannot make meaningful video program choices.

We urge the Commission to adopt rules that would require video programming guides and menus which display channel and program information include, for all channels, high level channel and program descriptions and titles, as well as a symbol identifying the programs with accessibility options (captioning and video description).

Thank you for the opportunity to submit these comments.

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