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Waivers/Conditions:
The Facility ID of the Associated Broadcast Parent Station for this license is 69000.

Conditions:
Pursuant to §309(h) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, 47 U.S.C. §309(h), this license is subject to the following conditions: This license shall not vest in the licensee any right to operate the station nor any right in the use of the frequencies designated in the license beyond the term thereof nor in any other manner than authorized herein. Neither the license nor the right granted thereunder shall be assigned or otherwise transferred in violation of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended. See 47 U.S.C. § 310(d). This license is subject in terms to the right of use or control conferred by §706 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended. See 47 U.S.C. §606.
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Federal Communications Commission
Wireless Telecommunications Bureau

RADIO STATION AUTHORIZATION

LICENSEE: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO, IL 60637

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LOCATION

Fixed Location Address or Area of Operation:
5706 S. UNIV. AVE.
City: CHICAGO   County: COOK   State: IL

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Waivers/Conditions:

The Facility ID of the Associated Broadcast Parent Station for this license is 69000.

Conditions:

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Federal Communications Commission
Wireless Telecommunications Bureau
Radio Station Authorization

Licensee: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO IL 60637

Grant Date 01-12-1988
Effective Date 01-12-1988
Print Date 01-22-2003
Expiration Date 12-01-2004

LOCATION

Fixed Location Address or Area of Operation
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE.

City CHICAGO County COOK State IL

Location Name
Latitude 41-47-28.1 N
Longitude 87-35-54.1 W
Elevation 179.8

Antenna Structure Registration No.

FREQUENCY PATHS

Frequency (MHz) 946.0
Emission 500KF
EIRP (dBm) 53.5
Constr Date 001
Path Seg 1
Ant Hgt 35.1
Gain (dBi) 16.0
Beam (deg) V
POL (deg) 355.0
Rec Loc 002
Cal Rec Yes

Additional Waivers/Conditions: The Facility ID of the Associated Broadcast Parent Station for this license is 69000.

Conditions:

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FM BROADCAST STATION LICENSE

subject to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, treaties, and Commission Rules, and further subject to conditions set forth in this license, by the LICENSEE

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

is hereby authorized to use and operate the radio transmitting apparatus hereinafter described for the purpose of broadcasting for the term ending 3 a.m. Local Time: DECEMBER 1, 1989

The licensee shall use and operate said apparatus only in accordance with the following terms:

1. Frequency (MHz) ...............: 88.5
2. Transmitter output power .......: 0.130 Kilowatts
3. Effective radiated power .......: 0.100 Kilowatts (E&P)
4. Antenna height above average terrain (feet) .......: 37 meters (E&P)
5. Hours of operation ............: Unlimited
6. Station location ..............: Chicago, Illinois
7. Main studio location .........: 1131 East 57th Street
Chicago, Illinois
8. Remote Control point ........: 
9. Antennas & supporting structure: North Latitude: 41° 47' 40"
West Longitude: 87° 35' 55"
ANTENNA: CELENAVE ECM-2 TWO SECTION ANTENNA, CIRCULARLY POLARIZED, POLE-MOUNTED AT THE 40 METER LEVEL (C/R-AGL) ATOP A TEN STORY BUILDING. OCHG: 42 METERS (WITHOUT OBSTRUCTION LIGHTING)
10. Transmitter location ........: 5514 S. University
Chicago, Illinois
11. Transmitter(s) (See Sections 73.1660, 73.1665 and 73.1670 of Commission's Rules) .................: Type Accepted
12. Obstruction marking specifications in accordance with the following paragraphs of FCC Form 715: None Required
13. Conditions: 

The Commission reserves the right during said license period of terminating this license or making effective any changes or modifications of this license which may be necessary to comply with any decision of the Commission rendered as a result of any hearing held under the rules of the Commission prior to the commencement of this license period or any decision rendered as a result of any such hearing which has been designated but not held, prior to the commencement of this license period.

This license is issued on the licensee's representation that the statements contained in licensee's application are true and that the undertakings therein contained so far as they are contingent herewith, will be carried out in good faith. The licensee shall, during the term of this license, render such broadcasting service as will serve public interest, convenience, or necessity to the fullest extent of the privileges herein conferred.

This license shall not vest in the licensee any right to operate the station or any right in the use of the frequency designated in the license beyond the term hereby, nor in any other manner than authorized herein. Neither the license nor the right granted hereunder shall be assigned or transferred in violation of the Communications Act of 1934. This license is subject to the right of use or control by the Government of the United States conferred by section 606 of the Communications Act of 1934.

This license consists of this page and pages

Date: August 12, 1985
APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF LICENSE FOR
COMMERCIAL AND NONCOMMERCIAL AM, FM OR TV BROADCAST STATION

For Applicant Fee Use Only

FEE NO: 00926283
FEE TYPE: MZD
FEE AMT: 00
ID SEQ: 00

If No, indicate reason therefor (check one box):
- Nonfeasible application
- Fee Exempt (See 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1112)
- Noncommercial educational license
- Governmental entity

For Commission Use Only: File No. 890801217

1. Name of Applicant
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

2. Mailing Address
5706 S. University Avenue

3. City Chicago, State IL Zip Code 60637

4. Have the following reports been filed with the Commission?
(a) The Broadcast Station Annual Employment Reports (FCC Form 395-D) as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3612?
- Yes [X] No

(b) The applicant's Ownership Report (FCC Form 323 or 323-D) as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3615?
- Yes [X] No

If No, give the following information:
Date last ownership report was filed
Call letters of station for which it was filed

5. Attach as Exhibit No. __________ an identification of any FM booster or TV booster station for which renewal of license is also requested.

All maintenance to the tower and antenna is performed with the transmitter turned off.

John D. Freberg
Technical Consultant
July 27, 1989
For Commission Use Only

For Applicant Fee Use Only

FEE NO. 00926223
FEE TYPE MZD
FEE AMT. 00
D. SEC. 00

For Commission Use Only

File No. 89080141

1. Name of Applicant
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

2. This application is for:
   [ ] AM [X] FM [ ] TV

3. Attach as Exhibit No. _______ an identification of any FM booster or TV booster station for which renewal of license is also requested.

4. Have the following reports been filed with the Commission?
   [X] Yes [ ] No

   (a) The Broadcast Station Annual Employment Reports (FCC Form 395-B) as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3212?
      If No, attach as Exhibit No. _______ an explanation.

   (b) The applicant's Ownership Report (FCC Form 323 or 323-E) as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3015?
      If No, give the following information:
      Date last ownership report was filed
      Call letters of station for which it was filed

5. Is the applicant in compliance with the provisions of Section 310 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, relating to interests of aliens and foreign governments?
   [ ] Yes [X] No

   If No, attach as Exhibit No. _______ an explanation.

   Since the filing of the applicant's last renewal application for the station or other major application, has an adverse finding been made or final decision been taken by any court or administrative body, with respect to the applicant or parties to the application in a civil or criminal proceeding, brought under the provisions of any law relating to the following any felony and/or broadcast relating criminal or unfair competition offenses?
   [ ] Yes [X] No

   If Yes, attach as Exhibit No. _______ a full description of the persons and matters involved, including an identification of the court or administrative body and the proceeding (by dates and file numbers) and the disposition of the litigation.

Would a Commission grant of this application come within 47 C.F.R. Section 1.307, such that it may have a significant environmental impact?
   [ ] Yes [X] No

   If Yes, attach as Exhibit No. _______ an Environmental Assessment required by 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1311.

   Has the applicant placed in its station's public inspection file at the appropriate times the documentation required by 47 C.F.R. Sections 73.3526 or 73.3527?
   [X] Yes [ ] No

   If No, attach as Exhibit No. _______ a complete statement of explanation.

   Applicant hereby waives any right to the use of any particular frequency as of the electromagnetic spectrum, as against the interest of the United States because of the previous use of the same, whether by license or otherwise, and requests an extension in accordance with this application. (See Section 304 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.)

   Applicant acknowledges that all the statements made in this application and attached exhibits are considered material representations and that all the exhibits are a material part thereof and are incorporated herein as set out in full in this application.

   I certify that the statements in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith.

   Signature
   RAYMOND W. BUSCH
   Date
   May 1988

   [ ] Yes [ ] No

   If No, attach as Exhibit No. _______ a complete statement of explanation.

   Applicant hereby waives any claim to the use of any particular frequency as of the electromagnetic spectrum, as against the interest of the United States because of the previous use of the same, whether by license or otherwise, and requests an

   Applicant acknowledges that all the statements made in this application and attached exhibits are considered material

   I certify that the statements in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith.

   Signature
   RAYMOND W. BUSCH
   Date
   May 1988

   WILLFUL FALSE STATEMENTS MADE ON THIS FORM MAY SUBJECT THE PERSON MAKING THE STATEMENTS TO CRIMINAL PUNISHMENT.
LICENSE RENEWAL AUTHORIZATION

This is to notify you that your application for renewal of license was granted on 11-22-89 for a term expiring on 12-01-90. Frequency: 88.5 MHz

This is your license renewal authorization for station WHKP-FM Chicago, IL

This is also the renewal certificate for your currently authorized auxiliary services.

This card must be posted with the station's license certificate and any subsequent modifications.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
WHKP-FM, NON-COMMERCIAL EDUC. FM
5705 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO, IL 60637
United States of America
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
FM BROADCAST STATION LICENSE
AUXILIARY ANTENNA

Official Mailing Address:
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
CHICAGO IL 60637

Authorization Official:

Penelope A. Dade
Supervisory Analyst
Audio Division
Media Bureau

Grant Date: MAR 24 2016
This license expires 3:00 a.m.
local time, December 01, 2020.

Facility Id: 69000
Call Sign: WHPK
License File Number: BXLED-20160311AAK
This license covers permit no.: EXPED-20160219ABS

Subject to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, subsequent acts and treaties, and all regulations heretofore or hereafter made by this Commission, and further subject to the conditions set forth in this license, the licensee is hereby authorized to use and operate the radio transmitting apparatus herein described.

This license is issued on the licensee's representation that the statements contained in licensee's application are true and that the undertakings therein contained so far as they are consistent herewith, will be carried out in good faith. The licensee shall, during the term of this license, render such broadcasting service as will serve the public interest, convenience, or necessity to the full extent of the privileges herein conferred.

This license shall not vest in the licensee any right to operate the station nor any right in the use of the frequency designated in the license beyond the term hereof, nor in any other manner than authorized herein. Neither the license nor the right granted hereunder shall be assigned or otherwise transferred in violation of the Communications Act of 1934. This license is subject to the right of use or control by the Government of the United States conferred by Section 606 of the Communications Act of 1934.
Callsign: WHPK
Name of Licensee: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Station Location: IL-CHICAGO
Frequency (MHz): 88.5
Channel: 203
Class: A
Hours of Operation: Unlimited -- For auxiliary purposes only

Transmitter: Type Accepted. See Sections 73.1660, 73.1665 and 73.1670 of the Commission's Rules.

Transmitter output power: .175 kW
Antenna type: Non-Directional
Description: PHE ECFM-1
Antenna Coordinates: North Latitude: 41 deg 47 min 04 sec
                         West Longitude: 87 deg 36 min 01 sec

| Effective radiated power in the Horizontal Plane (kW): | .052 | .052 |
| Height of radiation center above ground (Meters):       | 36   | 36   |
| Height of radiation center above mean sea level (Meters): | 217  | 217  |
| Height of radiation center above average terrain (Meters): | 37   | 37   |
Antenna structure registration number: Not Required
Overall height of antenna structure above ground: 48 Meters
Obstruction marking and lighting specifications for antenna structure:
It is to be expressly understood that the issuance of these specifications is in no way to be considered as precluding additional or modified marking or lighting as may hereafter be required under the provisions of Section 303(q) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.
None Required

Special operating conditions or restrictions:
1. The permittee/licensee in coordination with other users of the site must reduce power or cease operation as necessary to protect persons having access to the site, tower or antenna from radiofrequency electromagnetic fields in excess of FCC guidelines.

*** END OF AUTHORIZATION ***

FCC Form 351B October 21, 1985
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
FM BROADCAST STATION CONSTRUCTION PERMIT
AUXILIARY ANTENNA

Official Mailing Address:
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO IL 60637

Facility ID: 69000
Call Sign: WHPK
Permit File Number: BXPED-20160219ABS

Authorizing Official:

James D. Bradshaw
Deputy Chief
Audio Division
Media Bureau

Grant Date: MAR - 2 2016
This permit expires 3:00 a.m.
local time, 36 months after the
grant date specified above.

Subject to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended,
subsequent acts and treaties, and all regulations heretofore or hereafter
made by this Commission, and further subject to the conditions set forth
in this permit, the permittee is hereby authorized to construct the radio
transmitting apparatus herein described. Installation and adjustment of
equipment not specifically set forth herein shall be in accordance with
representations contained in the permittee's application for construction
permit except for such modifications as are presently permitted, without
application, by the Commission's Rules.

Commission rules which became effective on February 16, 1999, have a
bearing on this construction permit. See Report & Order, Streamlining of
Pursuant to these rules, this construction permit will be subject to
automatic forfeiture unless construction is complete and an application
for license to cover is filed prior to expiration. See Section 73.3598.

Equipment and program tests shall be conducted only pursuant to Sections
73.1610 and 73.1620 of the Commission's Rules.

Name of Permittee: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Station Location: IL-CHICAGO
Frequency (MHz): 88.5
Channel: 203
Class: A
Hours of Operation: Unlimited -- For auxiliary purposes only
Callsign: WHPK

Transmitter: Type Accepted. See Sections 73.1660, 73.1665 and 73.1670 of the Commission's Rules.

Transmitter output power: As required to achieve authorized ERP.
Antenna type: Non-Directional

Antenna Coordinates: North Latitude: 41 deg 47 min 04 sec
West Longitude: 87 deg 36 min 01 sec

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Antenna structure registration number: Not Required
Overall height of antenna structure above ground: 48 Meters

Obstruction marking and lighting specifications for antenna structure:

It is to be expressly understood that the issuance of these specifications is in no way to be considered as precluding additional or modified marking or lighting as may hereafter be required under the provisions of Section 303(q) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.

None Required

Special operating conditions or restrictions:

1 The permittee/licensee in coordination with other users of the site must reduce power or cease operation as necessary to protect persons having access to the site, tower or antenna from radiofrequency electromagnetic fields in excess of FCC guidelines.

*** END OF AUTHORIZATION ***
United States of America

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

FM BROADCAST STATION CONSTRUCTION PERMIT

Official Mailing Address:
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO IL 60637

Facility ID: 69000
Call Sign: WHPK-FM
Permit File Number: BPED-20130618ABI

Authorizing Official:

Rodolfo F. Bonacci
Assistant Chief
Audio Division
Media Bureau

Grant Date: SEP 12 2013
This permit expires 3:00 a.m.
local time, 36 months after the
grant date specified above.

Subject to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended,
subsequent acts and treaties, and all regulations heretofore or hereafter
made by this Commission, and further subject to the conditions set forth
in this permit, the permittee is hereby authorized to construct the radio
transmitting apparatus herein described. Installation and adjustment of
equipment not specifically set forth herein shall be in accordance with
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73.1610 and 73.1620 of the Commission's Rules.

Name of Permittee: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Station Location: IL-CHICAGO
Frequency (MHz): 88.5
Channel: 203
Class: A
Hours of Operation: Unlimited
Transmitter: Type Accepted. See Sections 73.1660, 73.1665 and 73.1670 of the Commission's Rules.

Transmitter output power: As required to achieve authorized ERP.

Antenna type: Directional

Antenna Coordinates: North Latitude: 41 deg 47 min 04 sec
West Longitude: 87 deg 36 min 01 sec

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Antenna structure registration number: Not Required

Overall height of antenna structure above ground: 50 Meters

Obstruction marking and lighting specifications for antenna structure:

It is to be expressly understood that the issuance of these specifications is in no way to be considered as precluding additional or modified marking or lighting as may hereafter be required under the provisions of Section 303(q) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.

None Required

Special operating conditions or restrictions:

1. The permittee/licensee in coordination with other users of the site must reduce power or cease operation as necessary to protect persons having access to the site, tower or antenna from radiofrequency electromagnetic fields in excess of FCC guidelines.

2. THE AUTOMATIC PROGRAM TEST PROVISIONS OF 47 C.F.R. SECTION 73.1620 DO NOT APPLY IN THIS CASE. A FORMAL REQUEST FOR PROGRAM TEST AUTHORITY MUST BE FILED IN CONJUNCTION WITH FCC FORM 302-FM, APPLICATION FOR LICENSE, BEFORE PROGRAM TESTS WILL BE AUTHORIZED. This request must contain documentation which demonstrates compliance with the following special operating condition(s):

3. The permittee/licensee shall, upon completion of construction and during the equipment test period, make proper radiofrequency electromagnetic (RF) field strength measurements on the roof and throughout the building to determine if there are any areas that exceed the FCC guidelines for human exposure to RF fields. Access must be restricted to prevent the exposure of humans to RF fields in excess of the FCC Guidelines (OET Bulletin No. 65, Edition 97-01, August 1997). Furthermore, any areas found to exceed the recommended guidelines must be clearly marked with appropriate visual warning signs which describe the nature of the hazard.
Special operating conditions or restrictions:

4 Documentation demonstrating compliance with the preceding special operating condition shall be submitted at the time of filing of FCC Form 302-FM.

5 BEFORE PROGRAM TESTS ARE AUTHORIZED, permittee shall submit the results of a complete proof-of-performance to establish the horizontal plane radiation patterns for both the horizontally and vertically polarized radiation components. This proof-of-performance may be accomplished using the complete full size antenna, or individual bays therefrom, mounted on a supporting structure of identical dimensions and configuration as the proposed structure, including all braces, ladders, conduits, coaxial lines, and other appurtenances; or using a carefully manufactured scale model of the entire antenna, or individual bays therefrom, mounted on an equally scaled model of the proposed supporting structure, including all appurtenances. Engineering exhibits should include a description of the antenna testing facilities and equipment employed, including appropriate photographs or sketches and a description of the testing procedures, including scale factor, measurements frequency, and equipment calibration.

6 BEFORE PROGRAM TESTS ARE AUTHORIZED, permittee must submit a certification executed by a licensed surveyor showing that the FM directional antenna system has been oriented at the azimuth(s) specified in the directional antenna proof of performance. This certification must include a description of the method used by the surveyor to determine the azimuth(s) of the installed directional antenna system and the accuracy of that determination.

7 BEFORE PROGRAM TESTS ARE AUTHORIZED, permittee/licensee shall submit an affidavit that the installation of the directional antenna system was overseen by a qualified engineer. This affidavit shall include a certification by the engineer that the antenna was installed pursuant to the manufacturer's instructions and list the qualifications of the certifying engineer.

8 BEFORE PROGRAM TESTS ARE AUTHORIZED, the permittee must submit an exhibit demonstrating that the measured directional antenna pattern complies with the appropriate community coverage provisions of 47 C.F.R. Sections 73.315 or 73.515 (See 47 C.F.R. Section 71.316(c)(2)(ix)(B)).

9 The relative field strength of neither the measured horizontally nor vertically polarized radiation component shall exceed at any azimuth the value indicated on the composite radiation pattern authorized by this construction permit.

A relative field strength of 1.0 on the composite radiation pattern herein authorized corresponds to the following effective radiated power:

0.125 kilowatts.

Principal minima and their associated field strength limits:

180 - 220 degrees True: 0.030 kilowatts

*** END OF AUTHORIZATION ***
### Section I - General Information

1. **Legal Name of the Licensee/Permittee**  
   **THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

   **Mailing Address**  
   5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

   **City**  
   CHICAGO

   **State or Country (if foreign address)**  
   IL

   **Zip Code**  
   60637

   **Telephone Number (include area code)**  
   7737028787

   **E-Mail Address (if available)**

   **FCC Registration Number:**  
   0004830550

   **Call Sign**  
   WHPK-FM

   **Facility Identifier**  
   69000

2. **Contact Representative (if other than licensee/permittee)**  
   **RAVI RANDHAVA**

   **Firm or Company Name**  
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

   **Mailing Address**  
   5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

   **City**  
   CHICAGO

   **State or Country (if foreign address)**  
   IL

   **ZIP Code**  
   60637

   **Telephone Number (include area code)**  
   7738348252

   **E-Mail Address (if available)**  
   RRANDHAVA@UCHICAGO.EDU

3. **Is this application being filed in response to a window?**  
   If Yes, specify closing date and/or window number:
   - Yes  
   - No

4. **Application Purpose**
   - [ ] New station
   - [ ] Major Modification of construction permit
   - [ ] Major Change in licensed facility
   - [ ] Minor Modification of construction permit
   - [ ] Minor Change in licensed facility
   - [ ] Major Amendment to pending application
   - [ ] Minor Amendment to pending application

   (a) File number of original construction permit:

   (b) Service Type:
   - [ ] FM
   - [ ] TV
   - [ ] DTV
   - [ ] DTS

   (c) DTV Type:
   - [ ] Pre-Transition
   - [ ] Post-Transition
   - [ ] Both

   (d) Community of License:
   - City: CHICAGO
   - State: IL

   (e) Facility Type:
   - [ ] Main
   - [ ] Auxiliary
NOTE: The failure to include an explanatory providing full particulars in connection with a "No" response may result in dismissal of the application. See Instructions, paragraph L for additional information regarding completion of explanatory exhibits.

SECTION II - Legal and Financial

1. Certification. Applicant certifies that it has answered each question in this application based on its review of the application instructions and worksheets. Applicant further certifies that where it has made an affirmative certification below, this certification constitutes its representation that the application satisfies each of the pertinent standards and criteria set forth in the application instructions and worksheets.

2. Eligibility. Each application must answer "Yes" to one and "No" to two of the three following certifications. An applicant should not submit an explanatory exhibit in connection with these Question 2 "No" responses.

   a. nonprofit educational institution; or
   b. governmental entity other than a school; or
   c. nonprofit educational organization, other than described in a. or b.

3. For applicants checking "Yes" to question 2(e) and applying for a new noncommercial educational television station only, the applicant certifies that the applicant's officers, directors and members of its governing board are broadly representative of the educational, cultural, and civic segments of the principal community to be served.

4. a. The applicant certifies that the Commission has previously granted a broadcast application identified here by file number that found this applicant qualified as a noncommercial educational entity with a qualifying educational program, and that the applicant will use the proposed station to advance a program similar to that the Commission has found qualifying in applicant's previous application.

   b. Applicants who answered "No" to Question 4(a), must include an exhibit that describes the applicant's educational objective and how the proposed station will be used to advance an educational program that will further that objective according to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.503 (for radio applicants) and 47 C.F.R. Section 73.621 (for television applicants).

5. The applicant certifies that its governing documents (e.g., articles of incorporation, by-laws, charter, enabling statute, and/or other pertinent organizational document) permit the applicant to advance an educational program and that there is no provision in any of those documents that would restrict the applicant from advancing an educational program or complying with any Commission rule, policy, or provision of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.

6. a. Parties to the Application. List separately each party to the application including, as applicable, the applicant, its officers, directors, five percent or greater stockholders, non-insulated partners, members, and all other persons and entities with attributable interests. If another entity hold an attributable interest in the applicant, list separately, as applicable, its officers, directors, five percent or greater stockholders, non-insulated partners, and board members. Create a separate row for each individual or entity. Attach additional pages if necessary.

   [Enter Parties/Owners Information]
b. Applicant certifies that equity and financial interests not set forth above are non-attributable pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3555 and that there are no agreements or understandings with any non-party that would give influence over the applicant's programming, personnel, or finances to that non-party.

7. Other Authorizations. List call signs, locations, and facility identifiers of all other broadcast stations in which applicant or any party to the application has an attributable interest pursuant to the notes to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3555.

8. Character Issues. Applicant certifies that neither applicant nor any party to the application has or has had any interest in or connection with:
   a. any broadcast application in any proceeding where character issues were left unresolved or were resolved adversely against the applicant or party to the application; or
   b. any pending broadcast application in which character issues have been raised.

9. Adverse Findings. Applicant certifies that, with respect to the applicant, any party to the application, and any non-party equity owner in the applicant, no adverse finding has been made, nor has an adverse final action been taken by any court or administrative body in a civil or criminal proceeding brought under the provisions of any law related to any of the following: any felony; mass media-related antitrust or unfair competition; fraudulent statements to another government unit; or discrimination.

   If the answer is "No," attach as an Exhibit a full disclosure concerning the persons and matters involved, including an identification of the the court or administrative body and the proceeding (by dates and file numbers), and a description of the disposition of the matter. Where the requisite information has been earlier disclosed in connection with another application or as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 1.65, the applicant need only provide: (i) an identification of that previous submission by reference to the file number in the case of an application, the call letters of the station regarding which the application or Section 1.65 information was filed, and the date of filing; and (ii) the disposition of the previously reported matter.

10. Alien Ownership and Control. Applicant certifies that it complies with the provisions of Section 310 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, relating to interests of aliens and foreign governments.

11. Program Service Certification. Applicant certifies that it is cognizant of and will comply with its obligations as a commission licensee to present a program service responsive to the issues of public concern facing the station's community of license and service area.

12. Local Public Notice. Applicant certifies compliance with the public notice requirements of 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3580.

13. Anti-Drug Abuse Act Certification. Applicant certifies that neither applicant nor any party to the application is subject to denial of federal benefits pursuant to Section 5301 of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988, 21 U.S.C. Section 862.

14. Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO). If the applicant proposes to employ five or more full-time employees, applicant certifies that it is filing simultaneously with this application a Model EEO Program Report on FCC Form 396-A.

QUESTIONS 15, 16 AND 17 APPLY ONLY TO APPLICANTS FOR NEW STATIONS. OTHER APPLICANTS CAN PROCEED TO QUESTION 18.

15. Financial. The applicant certifies that sufficient net liquid assets are on hand or that sufficient funds are available from committed sources to construct and operate the requested facilities for three months without revenue.

If "No" to 15, answer question 16 and 17.
16. Is this application contingent upon receipt of a grant from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration?  
- Yes  
- No

17. Is this application contingent upon receipt of a grant from a charitable organization, the approval of the budget of a school or university, or an appropriation from a state, county, municipality or other political subdivision?  
- Yes  
- No

NOTE: If Yes to 16. or 17., the application cannot be granted unconditionally until all of the necessary funds are committed or appropriated. In the case of grants from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, no further action on the applicant's part is required. If the applicant relies on funds from a source specified in Question 17., the applicant must advise the Commission when the funds are committed or appropriated. This should be accomplished by letter amendment to the application. Applicants should take note that the Commission's construction period is not considered "tolling" by funding difficulties and that any permit granted conditionally on funding will expire if the station is not constructed for any reason, including lack of funding.

QUESTIONS 18 AND 19 DO NOT APPLY TO APPLICATIONS FOR NEW STATIONS. APPLICANTS FOR NEW FM STATIONS CAN PROCEED TO SECTION III. APPLICANTS FOR NEW TV STATIONS CAN PROCEED TO SECTION IV.

18. Holding Period.  
- Applicant certifies that this application does not propose a modification to an authorization that was awarded on the basis of a preference for fair distribution of service pursuant to 47 U.S.C. Section 307(b).  
  - Yes  
  - No

If "No," answer a. and b. below. If applicant answers "No" to 18. above and cannot answer "Yes" to either a. or b. below, the application is unacceptable.

a. Applicant certifies that the proposed modification will not downgrade service to the area on which the Section 307(b) preference was based.  
  - Yes  
  - No

b. Applicant certifies that although it proposes to downgrade service to the area on which the Section 307(b) preference was based, applicant has provided full service to that area for a period of four years on-air operations.  
  - Yes  
  - No

19. Applicant certifies that this application does not propose a modification to an authorized station that received a credit for superior technical parameters under the point system selection method in 47 C.F.R. Section 73.7003.  
- Yes  
- No

If "No," applicant must be able to answer "Yes" to a. below or provide an exhibit that makes a compelling showing that the downgrade would be in the public interest.

a. Applicant certifies that the population and area within the proposed service contour (60 dBu (FM) or grade B (TV)) are greater than or equivalent to those authorized.  
  - Yes  
  - No  
  [Exhibit 9]
| Section IV Point System Factors - New and Major Change Applications Only (used to select among mutually exclusive radio and television applications for new stations and major modifications) **NOTE:** Applicants will not receive any additional points for amendments made after the close of the application filing window. |
| 1. **Established Local Applicant:** Applicant certifies that for at least the 24 months immediately prior to application, and continuing through the present, it qualifies as a local applicant pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.7000, that its governing documents require that such localism be maintained, and that it has placed documentation of its qualifications as an established local applicant in a local public inspection file and has submitted to the Commission copies of the documentation. |
| 2. **Diversity of Ownership:** (a) Applicant certifies that the principal community (city grade) contour of the proposed station does not overlap the principal community contour of any other authorized station (comparing radio and television to television, including non-fill-in translator stations other than those identified in 2(b) below) in which any party to the application has an attributable interest as defined in 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3555, that its governing documents require that such diversity be maintained, and that it has placed documentation of its diversity qualification in a local public inspection file and has submitted to the Commission copies of the documentation. (b) Is the application's certification to 2(a) based on its exclusion of translator station(s) that will be replaced with a full service station pursuant to the authorization requested here? If Yes, applicant must include an exhibit identifying the translator station authorization for which it will request cancellation upon commencement of operation of the proposed full service station (i.e., upon its filing of a license application and receipt of program test authority). |
| 3. **State-wide Network:** Applicant certifies that (a) it has NOT claimed a credit for diversity of ownership above; (b) it is one of the three specific types of organizations described in 47 C.F.R. Section 73.7003(b)(3); and (c) it has placed documentation of its qualifications in a local public inspection file and has submitted to the Commission copies of the documentation. |
| 4. **Technical Parameters:** Applicant certifies that the numbers in the boxes below accurately reflect the new area and population that its proposal would serve with a 60 dBu (FM) or Grade B (TV) signal measured in accordance with the standard predicted contours in 47 C.F.R. Section 73.713(c) (FM) and 73.683 (TV) and that it has documented the basis for its calculations in the local public inspection file and has submitted copies to the Commission. Major modification applicants should include the area of proposed increase only (exclude any area already within the station's existing service area). (Points, if any, will be determined by FCC) |

### New area served in square kilometers (excluding areas of water):

Population served based on the most recent census block data from the United States Bureau of Census using the centroid method:

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**SECTION V - Tie Breakers - New and Major Change Applications Only (used to choose among competing radio and television applications receiving the same number of points in Section IV)**

| 1. **Existing Authorizations.** By placing a number in the box, the applicant certifies that it and other parties to the application have, as of the date of filing and pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3555, attributable interests in the stated number of relevant broadcast station authorizations. Radio applicants should count all attributable full service radio stations, AM and FM, commercial and noncommercial, and FM translator stations other than fill-in stations or those identified in IV (2)(b) above. TV applicants should count all attributable full service TV stations, commercial and noncommercial and TV translator stations other than fill-in stations or those identified in IV(2)(o) above. (number of commercial and non-commercial licenses and construction permits) |
| 2. **Pending Applications.** By placing a number in the box, the applicant certifies that it and other parties to the application have, as of the date of filing and pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3555, attributable interests in the stated number of pending applications for new or major changes to relevant broadcast stations. Radio applicants should count all...
attributable full service radio stations, AM and FM, commercial and noncommercial, and FM translator stations other than fill-in stations or those identified in 1V(2)(b) above. TV applicants should count all attributable full service TV stations, commercial and noncommercial, and TV translator stations other than fill-in stations or those identified in 1V(2)(b) above.

(number of pending commercial and non-commercial applications)

Section VI - Certification

I certify that the statements in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith. I acknowledge that all certifications and attached Exhibits are considered material representations. I hereby waive any claim to the use of any particular frequency as against the regulatory power of the United States because of the previous use of the same, whether by license or otherwise, and request an authorization in accordance with this application. (See Section 304 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.)

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Section VII Preparer's Certification

I certify that I have prepared Section VII (Engineering Data) on behalf of the applicant, and that after such preparation, I have examined and found it to be accurate and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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WILLFUL FALSE STATEMENTS ON THIS FORM ARE PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND/OR IMPRISONMENT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 18, SECTION 1001), AND/OR REVOCATION OF ANY STATION LICENSE OR CONSTRUCTION PERMIT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 47, SECTION 312(a)(1)), AND/OR FORFEITURE (U.S. CODE, TITLE 47, SECTION 503).

Section VII - FM Engineering

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

Ensure that the specifications below are accurate. Contradicting data found elsewhere in this application will be disregarded. All items must be completed. The response "on file" is not acceptable.

**TECH BOX**

1. **Channel Number:** 203
2. **Class (select one):**
   - [ ] D [ ] A [ ] B1 [ ] B [ ] C3 [ ] C2 [ ] C1 [ ] C0 [ ] C
3. **Antenna Location Coordinates:** (NAD 27)
   - **Latitude:**
     - Degrees 41 Minutes 47 Seconds 3.877 [ ] North [ ] South
   - **Longitude:**

4. Proposed Assignment Coordinates: (NAD 27) - RESERVED CHANNELS ABOVE 220 ONLY □ Not Applicable
Latitude:
Degrees Minutes Seconds □ North □ South
Longitude:
Degrees Minutes Seconds □ West □ East

5. Antenna Structure Registration Number: 69000
□ Not Applicable □ Notification filed with FAA

6. Overall Tower Height Above Ground Level: 49.94 meters

7. Height of Radiation Center Above Mean Sea Level: 228.3 meters(H) 228.3 meters(V)

8. Height of Radiation Center Above Ground Level: 48.42 meters(H) 48.42 meters(V)

9. Height of Radiation Center Above Average Terrain: 48 meters(H) 48 meters(V)

10. Effective Radiated Power: 0.1 kW(H) 0.1 kW(V)

11. Maximum Effective Radiated Power: (Beam-Tilt Antenna ONLY) □ Not Applicable kW(H) kW(V)

12. Directional Antenna Relative Field Values: □ Not applicable (Nondirectional)
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Relative Field Polar Plot

NOTE: In addition to the information called for in this section, an explanatory exhibit providing full particulars must be submitted for each question for which a "No" response is provided.

CERTIFICATION

AUXILIARY ANTENNA APPLICANTS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO RESPOND TO ITEMS 13-17. PROCEED TO ITEM 18.

13. Main Studio Location. The proposed main studio location complies with 47 C.F.R. Section 73.1125. □ Yes □ No

See Explanation in [Exhibit 15]

14. Community Coverage. The proposed facility complies with 47 C.F.R. Section 73.315. (Channels 221 and above) or 47 C.F.R. Section 73.515 (Channels 220 and below). □ Yes □ No

See Explanation in [Exhibit 16]

15. Interference. The proposed facility complies with all of the following applicable rule sections. Check all that apply: □ Yes □ No

See Explanation in [Exhibit 17]
Contour Overlap Requirements.
a. 47 C.F.R. Section 73.509
   Exhibit Required.  [Exhibit 8]

Spacing Requirements.
b. 47 C.F.R. Section 73.207 with respect to station(s)

Grandfathered Short-Spaced.
c. 47 C.F.R. Section 73.213(a) with respect to station(s)
   Exhibit Required.  [Exhibit 19]

Contour Protection.
d. 47 C.F.R. Section 73.215(a) with respect to station(s)
   Exhibit Required.  [Exhibit 20]

Television Channel 6 Protection.
e. 47 C.F.R. Section 73.525 with respect to station(s)
   Exhibit Required.  [Exhibit 21]

16. Reserved Channels Above 220.
a. Availability of Channels. The proposed facility complies with the assignment requirements of 47 C.F.R. Section 73.203.
   Yes ☑  No ☐ See Explanation in [Exhibit 22]

17. International Borders. The proposed antenna location is not within 320 kilometers of the common border between the United States and Canada or Mexico.
   Yes ☑  No ☐ Canada ☑  Mexico ☐
   [Exhibit 23]

18. Environmental Protection Act. The proposed facility is excluded from environmental processing under 47. C.F.R. Section 1.1306 (i.e., The facility will not have a significant environmental impact and complies with the maximum permissible radiofrequency electromagnetic exposure limits for controlled and uncontrolled environments). Unless the applicant can determine compliance through the use of the RF worksheets in Worksheet #7, an exhibit is required.
   Yes ☑  No ☐
   See Explanation in [Exhibit 24]

By checking "Yes" above, the applicant also certifies that it, in coordination with other users of the site, will reduce power or cease operation as necessary to protect persons having access to the site, tower or antenna from radiofrequency electromagnetic exposure in excess of FCC guidelines.

19. Community of License Change - Section 307(b). If the application is being submitted to change the facility's community of license, then the applicant certifies that it has attached an exhibit containing information demonstrating that the proposed community of license change conforms with the fair distribution of service policies underlying Section 307(b) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended (47 U.S.C. Section 307(b)).
   Yes ☑  No ☐
   [Exhibit 25]

An exhibit is required unless this question is not applicable.

PREPARER'S CERTIFICATION ON PAGE 8 MUST BE COMPLETED AND SIGNED.

Exhibits

Attachment 16

Description

### Exhibit 17
Description: SECTION VII, QUESTION 15, WHPK EXHIBIT 2

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Exhibit Number 1

WHPK, Chicago, IL

Form 340 Section VII #14, Community Coverage:

WHPK's coverage will remain approximately the same from its proposed transmitter/antenna location as that currently rendered.

With the station licensed to Chicago, IL, the coverage area is below the 50% 60dBu requirement. However, the current coverage area was determined and agreed to as part of compromise among the many Chicago stations moving from Class D to Class A in 1981 in a unified attempt to comply with the commission's rules changes in 1979 regarding Class D operation.

The study, by Robert A. Jones, PE, was presented to the commission and the proposed station moves approved. (Letter Incorporated)

WHPK changed frequency and upgraded to Class A as part of that study, accepting the coverage area available to it.

It is important to note that, despite the shortfall in coverage area, the total population within the 60dBu service area is 452,322; within the 54dBu contour, 636,925; within the 48dBu contour, 1,410,411.

Applicant respectfully requests a continuation of waiver on percentage of coverage of city of license.
Exhibit Number 2

WHPK, Chicago, IL

Form 340 Section VII #15, Interference:

#15 a. and b.

a. As part of the applicant's original license grant for Class A operation, both applicant and co-channel WHFH, Flossmoor, IL, were short spaced with regard to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.509 and both agreed to accept the predicted mutual interference. Further, short-spaced first-adjacent channel (88.3 MHz) WXAV, Chicago, also currently experiences mutual interference with applicant at applicant's current location, accepted as part of its license grant.

b. With regard to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.207, applicant's proposed move of 1.12km (0.7 miles) at 187.1 degrees does move its antenna closer to WHFH. In addition, the proposed site is slightly closer to WXAV. However, applicant proposes a directional antenna system to ensure that there is no increase in interference to WHFM beyond that currently accepted as part of WHFH's license grant. A slight increase in interference to applicant is predicted which applicant accepts. Further, existing interference to and from WXAV is eliminated.

Applicant respectfully requests that existing waivers be extended to proposed location based on

- Operation with no additional interference to WHFH
- Elimination of interference to WXAV
NOTICE OF RETURN

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO, IL 60637

Re: UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Your application is in a return status for the reason(s) indicated below. You must file an Amendment to your application referenced above using FCC Form 601, 602, 603, 605 or 608, as appropriate, to provide the requested information before the FCC will resume processing your application. Amending your application without making all the necessary changes and/or providing the requested information may result in dismissal of your application pursuant to Section 1.934 for failure to prosecute. If you do not file an Amendment to your application within 60 days of the date at the top of this letter, your application will be Dismissed. If a fee is submitted with the amendment, refer to the Fee Filing Guide for the proper mailing address in St. Louis, MO. Please note: This return notice may be sent to multiple parties to the application such as the applicant, the point of contact, and/or the coordinator. Please coordinate your response to this return notice to ensure that only one amendment to the application is filed. Commercial Radio Operator applicants should return this notice along with the amended FCC Form 605 and any attachments including PPC and photographs in the package when resubmitting.

Certain services are subject to mandatory electronic filing pursuant to Section 1.913. For all other services, you may file your application either electronically or manually, but not both. Electronic filing is recommended for the few radio services where manual filing is permitted. For information on how to file electronically, visit the website at http://wireless.fcc.gov/uls. If you wish to file your application manually, application forms can be obtained from the FCC's website at http://www.fcc.gov/formpage.html, by calling the FCC's Forms Distribution Center 800-418-FORM (800-418-3676), or from FCC's Fax Information System by dialing (202) 418-0177. Amendments submitted manually should be mailed to Federal Communications Commission, 1270 Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, PA 17325-7245. Overnight courier and hand delivered amendments should be sent to Federal Communications Commission, 1280 Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, PA 17325. For additional assistance, you may visit the website at http://esupport.fcc.gov. You may also call the FCC at (877) 480-3201 (TTY 717-338-2824). To provide quality service and ensure security, all telephone calls are recorded.

Your application is returned to afford you with an opportunity to update and amend your application. ULS has detected an error in the azimuth listed on your application for Path 1 (Reynolds Club transmitting to South Residence Hall). Please determine accurate geographical information for Transmit Location 1 (Reynolds Club) and Receive Location 2 (South Residence Hall). It appears by reference to the attached microwave path data sheet that the latitude for Receive Location 2 (South Residence Hall) should be 41-47-04.0 NLAT, not 41-47-40.1 NLAT. Please update to amend your application accordingly. In addition, your application modifies call sign WLO253 in a major way and proposes adding emission 500KD7W. Existing emission designator 500KF9W indicates a composite system for both digital and analogue information. Please amend the frequency data on your application to provide the digital modulation rate and digital modulation type for 500KF9W. If your operation is strictly analogue, please refer to section 2.201 of the Commission's rules and/or consult with the equipment manufacturer to verify the correct emission designator for your equipment. Lastly, you may wish to consider marking existing emission designator 500KF9W for deletion, or you must update and amend your application to attach frequency coordination based on BOTH emissions that you determine are correct for your operation.
LICENSE RENEWAL AUTHORIZATION

THIS IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF LICENSE, BRED-20040802AKV, WAS GRANTED ON 11/26/2004 FOR A TERM EXPIRING ON 12/01/2012.

THIS IS YOUR LICENSE RENEWAL AUTHORIZATION FOR STATION WHPK-FM.

FACILITY ID: 69000
LOCATION: CHICAGO, IL

THIS CARD MUST BE POSTED WITH THE STATION'S LICENSE CERTIFICATE AND ANY SUBSEQUENT MODIFICATIONS.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
5706 S. UNIVERSITY AVE
CHICAGO, IL 60637
LICENSE RENEWAL AUTHORIZATION

THIS IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF LICENSE, BRED-20120731AJH, WAS GRANTED ON 11/23/2012 FOR A TERM EXPIRING ON 12/01/2020.

THIS IS YOUR LICENSE RENEWAL AUTHORIZATION FOR STATION WHPK-FM.

FACILITY ID: 69000
LOCATION: CHICAGO, IL

THIS CARD MUST BE POSTED WITH THE STATION'S LICENSE CERTIFICATE AND ANY SUBSEQUENT MODIFICATIONS.
# FCC 303-S
## APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF BROADCAST STATION LICENSE

**FOR FCC USE ONLY**  
**FILE NO.**  
**BRED - 20120731AJH**

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### Section I - General Information - TO BE COMPLETED BY ALL APPLICANTS

1. **Legal Name of the Licensee**  
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

   **Mailing Address**  
   5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

   - **City:** CHICAGO  
   - **State or Country (if foreign address):** IL  
   - **ZIP Code:** 60637

   **Telephone Number (include area code):**  
   7737028787

   **E-Mail Address (if available):**

   **FCC Registration Number:** 0004830550

   **Facility ID Number:** 69000

   **Call Sign:** WHPK-FM

2. **Contact Representative**  
   RAVI RANDHAVA

   **Firm or Company Name**  
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

   **Mailing Address**  
   5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

   - **City:** CHICAGO  
   - **State or Country (if foreign address):** IL  
   - **Zip Code:** 60637

   **Telephone Number (include area code):**  
   7738348252

   **E-Mail Address (if available):** RRANDHAVA@UCHICAGO.EDU

3. If this application has been submitted without a fee, indicate reason for fee exemption (see 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1114):  
   - [ ] Governmental Entity  
   - [ ] Noncommercial Educational Licensee  
   - [ ] Other

   **N/A (Fee Required)**

4. **Purpose of Application**  
   - [ ] Renewal of license  
   - [ ] Amendment to pending renewal application

   If an amendment, submit as an exhibit a listing by Section and Item Number the portions of the pending application that are being revised.  

   **[Exhibit 1]**

5. **Facility Information:**  
   - [ ] Commercial  
   - [ ] Noncommercial Educational

6. **Service and Community of License**
   a.  
   - [ ] AM  
   - [ ] FM  
   - [ ] FM Translator  
   - [ ] LPFM  
   - [ ] TV Translator  
   - [ ] Low Power TV  
   - [ ] Class A TV  
   - [ ] Digital TV  
   - [ ] Digital Translator or Digital LPTV  
   - [ ] Digital Class A TV

   **Community of License / Area to be Served**  
   - **City:** CHICAGO  
   - **State:** IL

   b. Does this application include one or more FM translator station(s), or TV translator station(s), LPTV station(s), in addition to the station listed in Section I question 1? (The callsign(s) of any associated FM translators, TV translators or LPTV stations will be requested in Section V).

   - [ ] Yes  
   - [ ] No

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1. Biennial Ownership Report: Licensee certifies that the station's Biennial Ownership Report (FCC Form 323 or 323-E) has been filed with the Commission as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3615.

   - Yes
   - No
   See Explanation in [Exhibit 9]

2. EEO Program: Licensee certifies that:

   a. The station's Broadcast EEO Program Report (FCC Form 396) has been filed with the Commission, as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.2080(j)(1).

      - Yes
      - No
      See Explanation in [Exhibit 10]

   b. The station has posted its most recent Broadcast EEO Public File Report on the station's website, as required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.2080(c)(6).

      - Yes
      - No
      - N/A
      See Explanation in [Exhibit 11]

3. Local Public File. Licensee certifies that the documentation, required by 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3526 or 73.3527, as applicable, has been placed in the station's public inspection file at the appropriate times.

   - Yes
   - No
   See Explanation in [Exhibit 12]

4. Adherence to Minimum Operating Schedule. Licensee certifies that, during the preceding license term, the station has not been silent (or operating for less than its prescribed minimum operating hours) for any period of more than 30 days.

   If No, submit an Exhibit specifying the exact dates in the preceding license term on which the station was silent or operating for less than its prescribed minimum hours.

   - Yes
   - No
   See Explanation in [Exhibit 13]

5. Discontinued Operations. Licensee certifies that during the preceding license term, the station has not been silent for any consecutive 12-month period.

   - Yes
   - No
   See Explanation in [Exhibit 14]

6. Silent Station. Licensee certifies that the station is currently on the air broadcasting programming intended to be received by the public.

   - Yes
   - No

7. Environmental Effects. Licensee certifies that the specified facility complies with the maximum permissible radio frequency electromagnetic exposure limits for controlled and uncontrolled environments.

   By checking "Yes" above, the licensee also certifies that it, in coordination with other users of the site, will reduce power or cease operation as necessary to protect persons having access to the site, tower, or antenna from radio frequency electromagnetic exposure in excess of FCC guidelines.

   - Yes
   - No
   See Explanation in [Exhibit 15]

8. Radio/Newspaper Cross-Ownership. Licensee certifies that neither the applicant nor any party to this application has an attributable interest in a newspaper which: (1) is published four or more days per week, (2) is in the dominant language in the market, and (3) is published in a...
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      requested in Section V).

7. Other Authorizations. List call signs, facility identifiers and location(s) of any FM booster
   or TV booster station(s) for which renewal of license is also requested. [Exhibit 2]

Section II - Legal - TO BE COMPLETED BY ALL APPLICANTS

1. Certification. Licensee certifies that it has answered each question in this application
   based on its review of the application instructions and worksheets. Licensee further
   certifies that where it has made an affirmative certification below, this certification
   constitutes its representation that the application satisfies each of the pertinent standards
   and criteria set forth in the application, instructions and worksheets.

2. Character Issues. Licensee certifies that the neither the licensee nor any party to the application has or has had
   any interest in, or connection with:
   a. any broadcast application in any proceeding where character issues were left
      unresolved or were resolved adversely against the applicant or party to the
      application; or
   b. any pending broadcast application in which character issues have been raised.

3. Adverse Findings. Licensee certifies that, with respect to the licensee and each party to
   the application, no adverse finding has been made, nor has an adverse final action been
   taken by any court or administrative body in a civil or criminal proceeding brought under
   the provisions of any laws related to the following: any felony; mass media-related
   antitrust or unfair competition; fraudulent statements to another governmental unit; or
   discrimination.

4. FCC Violations during the Preceding License Term. Licensee certifies that, with
   respect to the station(s) for which renewal is requested, there have been no violations by
   the licensee of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, or the rules or regulations
   of the Commission during the preceding license term. If No, the licensee must submit an
   explanatory exhibit providing complete descriptions of all violations.

5. Alien Ownership and Control. Licensee certifies that it complies with the provisions of
   Section 310 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, relating to interests of
   aliens and foreign governments.

6. Anti-Drug Abuse Act Certification. Licensee certifies that neither licensee nor any
   party to the application is subject to denial of federal benefits pursuant to Section 5301 of

□ Yes □ No □

See Explanation in [Exhibit 3]

See Explanation in [Exhibit 5]
I certify that the statements in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith. I acknowledge that all certifications and attached Exhibits are considered material representations. I hereby waive any claim to the use of any particular frequency as against the regulatory power of the United States because of the previous use of the same, whether by license or otherwise, and request an authorization in accordance with this application. (See Section 304 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended.)

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Signature

Date
7/30/2004

WILLFUL FALSE STATEMENTS ON THIS FORM ARE PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND/OR IMPRISONMENT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 18, SECTION 1001), AND/OR REVOCAUTION OF ANY STATION LICENSE OR CONSTRUCTION PERMIT (U.S. CODE, TITLE 47, SECTION 312(a)(1)), AND/OR FORFEITURE (U.S. CODE, TITLE 47, SECTION 503).

FCC NOTICE TO INDIVIDUALS REQUIRED BY THE PRIVACY ACT AND THE PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT

The FCC is authorized under the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, to collect the personal information we request in this report. We will use the information you provide to determine if the benefit requested is consistent with the public interest. If we believe there may be a violation or potential violation of a FCC statute, regulation, rule or order, your request may be referred to the Federal, state or local agency responsible for investigating, prosecuting, enforcing or implementing the statute, rule, regulation or order. In certain cases, the information in your request may be disclosed to the Department of Justice or a court or adjudicative body when (a) the FCC; or (b) any employee of the FCC; or (c) the United States Government, is a party to a proceeding before the body or has an interest in the proceeding. In addition, all information provided in this form will be available for public inspection. If you owe a past due debt to the federal government, any information you provide may also be disclosed to the Department of Treasury Financial Management Service, other federal agencies and/or your employer to offset your salary, IRS tax refund or other payments to collect that debt. The FCC may also provide this information to these agencies through the matching of computer records when authorized. If you do not provide the information requested on this report, the report may be returned without action having been taken upon it or its processing may be delayed while a request is made to provide the missing information. Your response is required to obtain the requested authority. We have estimated that each response to this collection of information will average 3 hours. Our estimate includes the time to read the instructions, look through existing records, gather and maintain required data, and actually complete and review the form or response. If you have any comments on this estimate, or on how we can improve the collection and reduce the burden it causes you, please write the Federal Communications Commission, AMD- PERM, Paperwork Reduction Project (3060-0110), Washington, D. C. 20554. We will also accept your comments via the Internet if you send them to Leslie.Smith@fcc.gov. Remember - you are not required to respond to a collection of information sponsored by the Federal government, and the government may not conduct or sponsor this collection, unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number or if we fail to provide you with this notice. This collection has been assigned an OMB control number of 3060-0110.


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      Specify FCC Form 396 File Number: B396 -

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**Exhibits**

**Exhibit 9**

**Description:** EEO PROGRAM EXHIBIT

LICENSEE IS NOT REQUIRED TO FILE EEO PROGRAM REPORTS AS IT EMPLOYS FEWER THAN FIVE FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

Attachment 9
FCC MB - CDBS Electronic Filing
Application Reference Number: 20040802AXV
Successfully filed at Aug 2 2004 4:47PM
Local Public Notice Announcement Certification – 2004 Renewal Period

I, Isaac Neimand, was the student station manager of WHPK-FM from 2004-2005. I am providing the following certification to the best of my knowledge and recollection. In connection with the 2004 renewal of WHPK-FM’s broadcast station license, pre-filing and post-filing announcements were made in accordance with 47 C.F.R. 73.3580(d) at the requisite dates and times. A certification that these announcements were made was timely placed in the local public file.

Signed,

[Signature]

Isaac Neimand

WHPK-FM Student Station Manager, 2004-2005
EXHIBIT #2

Section I, Item #7: Other Authorizations

The University of Chicago also maintains a Studio Transmitter Link, call sign WLO253.

Facility ID: 69000

Location:
- STL Transmitter Coordinates (Location 001):
  - Latitude: 41-47-28.1 N
  - Longitude: 087-35-54.1 W
  - Elevation: 179.8
- STL Receiver Coordinates (Location 002):
  - Latitude: 41-47-40.1 N
  - Longitude: 087-35-55.1 W
  - Elevation: 179.8
10 August 2016

Attention Audio Division, Media Bureau:

The University of Chicago, on behalf of WHPK (Facility ID 69000), is providing the following notice pursuant to 47 CFR §73.561(d). Due to causes beyond licensee's control, WHPK has temporarily discontinued its normal operations. Licensee is currently working to remediate conditions in its control room and intends to restore its normal operation by August 22, 2016, which is less than 30 days after it temporarily discontinued its operations.

Sincerely,

Derek C. Bundy
Assistant Director, Community Development & Operations
Center for Leadership and Involvement
The University of Chicago
dcbundy@uchicago.edu
P: (773) 834-8252
F: (773) 702-7718
25 August 2016

Attention Audio Division, Media Bureau:

Please be advised that WHPK (Facility ID: 69000) returned to the air on Sunday, August 21, 2016 at 10:00am CDT.

Sincerely,

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29 June 2017

Attention Audio Division, Media Bureau:

To Whom It May Concern:

The University of Chicago, on behalf of WHPK (Facility ID 69000), is providing the following notice pursuant to 47 CFR §73.561(d).

As the University previously informed the FCC, WHPK temporarily discontinued its operations on August 21, 2016 due to circumstances beyond its control. In our August 22, 2016 notice to FCC, we indicated that WHPK planned to resume normal operations on or before September 19, 2016. I am writing to inform you that WHPK resumed its normal operations on September 16, 2016, which was less than 30 days after it temporarily discontinued its operations.

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Fig. 4.
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Fig. 8
Mr. John Morgan  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Dear Mr. Morgan:

This letter is to bring you up to date as to the status of the sixteen mutually exclusive FM Educational Stations.

On September 8, 1981 a meeting was held at Northeastern University Campus (WZRD). Present were representatives of WLTL, WZRD, WRSE, WUIC, WPK, WOU, WNTH, WMWA, WCYC, WRRG, WARG and WGHS. In addition to myself, was Mr. Ed. Perry. Not present but represented were WNTH and WBHI.

General assumptions were made by the group which I take full responsibility for, if I have not repeated them exactly. 1) As a group we believe the WSSD application is unacceptable and cannot be granted. Repeated efforts by several of the stations have failed to reach anybody at WSSD, or to sense any cooperative spirit. 2) The group has been told by representatives of WLUV that they were "going their own way." They, like WSSD were invited to this meeting. No one came.

It was generally agreed that WLTL would reduce its DA in order to protect WNTH and WUIC. If WSSD is ignored, this leaves only the second channel overlap to WHSD. Said overlap would effect less than 5% of each station's service area and would be acceptable to both schools.
It was generally agreed that WNTH could accept a slight second channel overlap from WZRD, could ignore WSSD, and would have probably no problem from WMWA operating on Channel 203.

It was generally agreed that WUIC could increase power if a very simple DA were used to protect WLTL and WNTH. Its problem with WHPK would be solved by WHPK moving to 203. It too would ignore WSSD. Any interference to and from WZRD would be less than 5% and could be agreed upon by both parties.

It was generally agreed that WZRD would stay with a power of 100 watts ND and seek a waiver of interference from WNTH, WMWA and WUIC. WZRD's problems with WHPK and WNTH would be resolved by each of those stations moving frequency.

It was generally agreed that WHPK would move to Channel 203 from Channel 202. This resolves its problems with WUIC, WZRD. The interference to WOUI would be less than 5%. The only new problem is that on 203 WHPK interferes with WBHI. WBHI has indicated a willingness to change to 90.5 MHz. WHPK would be 100 watts ND.

It was generally agreed that WMWA would amend its application from 2.5 kW to 100 watts on Channel 203. With the reduced power there is not expected to be a problem with WNTH. The problem with WNTH would be solved by WNTH moving to 90.5 MHz. The interference to and from WZRD is believed to effect 5% or less. There is an unknown as to the impact upon WLUW. If WLUW were 100 watts or less the impact would be marginal.

It was generally agreed that WHSD could accept the interference to and from WLTL as being less than 5%. Its problems with WRSE could be resolved by WRSE employing a directional antenna beamed to the north.

It was generally agreed that WRSE could resolve its problems with WHSD by using a DA. This would also resolve its problems with WCYC who has decided to remain at 10 watts. This also resolves any question of a problem to WARG. The overlap to WRRG could not be fully eliminated, but if WRRG also uses a DA the mutual interference area would be reduced to under 5%.
It was generally agreed that WOUI would remain at 10 watts on Channel 205.

It was generally agreed that WARG would remain as it is, since its problems with WCYC and WOUI would be eliminated, and only its problem with WRRG would remain. Its problem with WRSE would be corrected by WRSE’s shift to a DA.

The final station of the group is WRRG. Its problems with WOUI are resolved. Its problem with WCYC (at 10 watts), WARG and WRSE could only be solved by changing to a DA northward. WRRG indicated it was going to study its overlaps first to determine if their magnitude could be waived.

In summary, I believe we have come to a solution that will allow almost every station some major improvements, or will adequately protect its present operation. Some waiver of received overlaps may have to be requested, and some waiver or conditional grants of the I.F. problem made. It is my understanding that those stations represented by myself will file their necessary amendments within two weeks. And that those stations represented by Mr. Perry will file before October 31, 1981.

The Commission’s patience and indulgence is greatly appreciated in these matters.

Sincerely,

Robert R. Jones

RAJ: pk

cc: WMTH, WLWU, WCYC, WMAA, WBHI, WRRG, WRSE, WZRD, WHPK, WUTC, WNTH, WLYL, WARG, WHSD, Mr. Perry.
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1. **WLTL** Problems with co-channel to WNTH, WUIC, WSSD.
   A) we protect all existing.
   B) power reduction would resolve our overlap to WNTH, but not to WUIC.
   C) no way to eliminate our received overlap from WUIC or WSSD.
   D) problem with Hinsdale is on a 10:1 basis (ask for waiver)

2. **WNTH** Problem with co-channel WUIC, WLTL and WSSD.
   A) DA north will resolve overlap to WUIC and WNTH.
   B) nothing can be done to resolve WSSD overlap.
   C) DA north can resolve adjacent channel with WZRD existing.
   D) no problem with WWMA existing, but on 203 interference is caused to them around our tower site.

3. **WUIC** Problems co-channel with WLTL, WNTH and WSSD.
   A) reduction in power to west and north resolves WLTL and WNTH problems.
   B) nothing can be done to resolve WSSD problem.
   C) reduction in power to north also resolves overlap to WZRD existing.
   D) reduction in power to south can resolve overlap to WHPK existing.
4. **WSSD** Co-channel overlaps to WLTL, MUIC, WNTH, WLRA and WETN. Latter two are already over 100 watts and must be protected.
   A) power reduction will eliminate overlaps to WBHI.
   B) if WSSD would employ a DA to south to protect WLTL and MUIC, they could have 5 kw.

5. **WBHI** Only problem is with WSSD, according to FCC. It appears they overlap WSSD?
   A) DA existing south will resolve possible overlap to WSSD.

6. **WHSD** There are no co-channel problems, according to the FCC.
   A) received overlap from WBHI cannot be eliminated.
   B) adjacent channel overlap to WRSE can be resolved by a change in DA to south.
   C) problem with WLTL is very slight and should be waived.

7. **WRSE** Only co-channel problem is to WCYC.
   A) DA to north could resolve overlap caused to WCYC.
   B) DA would also resolve overlap to WHSD.
   C) I do not find any overlap to WARG.
   D) there is an overlap to WRRG. Existing WRRG could be protected with a DA.

8. **WARG** Co-channel overlap to WRRG and WOUI.
   A) if WRRG would go DA this could be eliminated.
   B) WARG protects WCYC existing. \( \text{\textbackslash Change in DA might protect}\) proposed (?).
   C) it is not obvious why FCC says there is an overlap to either WRSE or WOUI?
9. **WOU** Co-channel problems to WARG and WRRG.
   A) overlap to WHPK is small and should be waived.
   B) overlap to WCYC is heavy and should be waived.

10. **WRRG** Co-channel problems with WARG.
    A) DA east or north could resolve overlap to WARG.
    B) not obvious why FCC claims overlap to WOU?
    C) DA would resolve overlap to WRSE (not shown).
    D) overlap to WCYC is minor and could be waived.

11. **WCYC** Co-channel to WRSE and WLWU.
    A) DA to west and north could protect these.
    B) not clear why FCC says overlap to WRRG? or WOU?
    C) DA would protect WARG.

12. **WLWU** Co-channel to WCYC.
    A) DA north could protect WCYC.
    B) no way to protect WMWA on 203, unless they reduce power.

13. **WMWA** Co-channel (203) wipes out WMTH, WLWU, WRSE and WRBD.
    A) no way to resolve overlaps caused to WRSE, WMTH, WMTH or WRRG.
    B) best hope might be to find some other channel.

14. **WMTH** Co-channel overlaps to WLWU and WRSE and WMWA problem.
    A) why FCC did not show overlap to WRSE is not known.
    B) no way to resolve the WMWA problem.
    C) overlap to WLWU and WRRD can be resolved with a DA to the northwest.
15. **WZRD** Co-channel problems to nobody.

   A) I disagree with claims of overlap to and from WHPK.
   B) no way to resolve overlap to WMWA.
   C) DA east would resolve WMTH overlap.
   D) DA south would resolve WNTH overlap.
   E) DA east would resolve WUIC overlap.
   F) why overlap to WLWU is not shown by FCC is not known,
      this is very small and could be waived.

16. **WHPK** Co-channel overlap claimed to WZRD?

   A) overlap to WUIC can be resolved by use of DA to east.
   B) overlap to WSSD existing but is not claimed by FCC?
      also overlap to WBHI, but this is not claimed?
   C) overlap to WOUI is very slight and could be waived.
   D) DA eastward would resolve all problems except WSSD,
      but do not recommend as it gains no coverage.
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Exhibit Number 2

WHPK, Chicago, IL

Form 340 Section VII #15, Interference:

#15 a. and b.

a. As part of the applicant's original license grant for Class A operation, both applicant and co-channel WHFH, Flossmoor, IL, were short spaced with regard to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.509 and both agreed to accept the predicted mutual interference. Further, short-spaced first-adjacent channel (88.3 MHz) WXAV, Chicago, also currently experiences mutual interference with applicant at applicant's current location, accepted as part of its license grant.

b. With regard to 47 C.F.R. Section 73.207, applicant's proposed move of 1.12km (0.7 miles) at 187.1 degrees does move its antenna closer to WHFH. In addition, the proposed site is slightly closer to WXAV. However, applicant proposes a directional antenna system to ensure that there is no increase in interference to WHFM beyond that currently accepted as part of WHFH's license grant. A slight increase in interference to applicant is predicted which applicant accepts. Further, existing interference to and from WXAV is eliminated.

Applicant respectfully requests that existing waivers be extended to proposed location based on

- Operation with no additional interference to WHFH
- Elimination of interference to WXAV
Proposed WHPK-FM Contour Interference WHFH Map

IL041, AGL49m, HAAT 48m, ERP 100W, channel 203A, Custom Directional
Proposed WHPK-FM Contour Non-Interference WXAV Map

IL041, AGL49m, HAAT 48m, ERP 100W, channel 203A, Custom Directional
Proposed WHPK-FM Contour Interference WHFH Map

IL041, AGL49m, HAAT 48m, ERP 100W, channel 203A, Custom Directional

Map Scale: 1:442132  1 cm = 4.42 km  VIIH Size: 65.57 x 72.45 km
Proposed WHPK-FM Contour Non-Interference WXAV Map

IL041, AGL49m, HAAT 48m, ERP 100W, channel 203A, Custom Directional

Map Scale: 1:219395  1 cm = 2.19 km  VHH Size: 32.54 x 35.95 km
### Section I - General

1. **Legal Name of the Licensee/Permittee**
   
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

   **Mailing Address**
   
   5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

   **City**
   
   CHICAGO

   **State or Country (if foreign address)**
   
   IL

   **ZIP Code**
   
   60637

   **Telephone Number (include area code)**
   
   7737028787

   **FCC Registration Number**
   
   0004830550

2. **Contact Representative (if other than Licensee/Permittee)**
   
   RAVI RANDHAVA

   **Telephone Number (include area code)**
   
   7738348252

   **Call Sign**
   
   WHPK-FM

   **Facility ID Number**
   
   69000

   **Firm or Company Name**
   
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

   **E-Mail Address (if available)**
   
   RRANDHAVA@UCHICAGO.EDU

3. **Name of entity, if other than licensee or permittee, for which report is filed**

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### Section II - Ownership Information

4. All of the information furnished in this Report is accurate as of 7/30/2012 (Date must comply with 47 C.F.R. Section 73.3615(d), i.e., information must be current within 60 days of filing of this report, when 4(a) below is checked.)

   This Report is filed for (check one)
   
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### SECTION III - CERTIFICATION

I certify that I am **ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE**

*(Official Title)*

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   STACEY ERGANG

   **Firm or Company Name**
   THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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**Section II - Ownership Information**

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6. Is the governing board directly or indirectly under the control of another entity?  
   If Yes, is a separate FCC Form 323-E submitted for such entity?

   ☑ Yes    ☑ No

7. List officers, members of governing board, and holders of 1% or more ownership interest, if any. Use one column for each individual or entity. Attach supplemental pages, if necessary.

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(Read carefully - The numbered items below refer to line numbers in the following table.)

   a. Name and address of officer, member of governing board, and holders of 1% or more ownership interest (if other than individual also show name, address and citizenship of natural person authorized to vote the interest). List officers first, then board members, and thereafter, holders of 1% or more ownership interest, if any.
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## SECTION III - CERTIFICATION

I certify that I am VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL COUNSEL

(Official Title)

of THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

(Exact legal title or name of respondent)

and that I have examined this Report and that to the best of my knowledge and belief, all statements in this Report are true, correct and complete.

(Date of certification must be within 60 days of the date shown in Question 4, Section II and in no event prior to that date.)

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Telephone Number of Respondent (Include area code) 7737027237

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WHPK-FM is a student-run radio station with no full-time employees. It has been broadcasting for over fifty years with no prior record of violations with the Federal Communications Commission. The students and community members that run WHPK-FM take their licensing responsibilities seriously and have worked diligently not only to remedy any deficiencies with the public file, but also to ensure that such deficiencies do not occur in the future.

[Signature]

Thao Weinstein
Station Manager
WHPK 88.3 FM Chicago
2/23/2018
BROADCAST EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM REPORT
(To be filed with broadcast license renewal application)

Read INSTRUCTIONS Before Filling Out Form

Section I
Legal Name of the Licensee
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Mailing Address
5706 SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

City
CHICAGO

State or Country (if foreign address)
IL

Zip Code
60637

Telephone Number (include area code)
7737028787

E-Mail Address (if available)

Facility ID Number
69000

Call Sign
WHPK-FM

TYPE OF BROADCAST STATION:
Commercial Broadcast Station
- Radio
- TV
- Low Power TV
- International

Noncommercial Broadcast Station
- Educational Radio
- Educational TV

Application Purpose
☐ New Program Report
☐ Amendment to Program Report

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- **No**

Consider as “full-time” employees all those permanently working 30 or more hours a week.

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Revised July 2008

Prepared by: The Media Bureau
Federal Communications Commission
Washington, D.C.

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INTRODUCTION

This Manual is published by the Federal Communications Commission (the “FCC” or the “Commission”), the federal agency directed by Congress to regulate broadcasting. It provides a brief overview of the FCC’s regulation of broadcast radio and television licensees, describing how the FCC authorizes broadcast stations, the various rules relating to broadcast programming and operations with which stations must comply, and the essential obligation of licensees that their stations serve their local communities. The Manual also outlines how you can become involved in assessing whether your local stations are complying with the FCC’s rules and meeting these service obligations, and what you can do if you believe that they are not.

In exchange for obtaining a valuable license to operate a broadcast station using the public airwaves, each radio and television licensee is required by law to operate its station in the “public interest, convenience and necessity.” This means that it must air programming that is responsive to the needs and problems of its local community.

To do so, each station licensee must affirmatively identify those needs and problems and then specifically treat those local matters that it deems to be significant in the news, public affairs, political and other programming that it airs. As discussed at page 29 of this Manual, each station must provide the public with information about how it has met this obligation by means of quarterly reports, which contain a listing of the programming that it has aired that the licensee believes provided significant treatment of issues facing the community. As discussed in detail at pages 25-31 of this Manual, each station also must maintain and make available to any member of the public for inspection, generally at its studio, a local public inspection file which contains these reports, as well as other materials that pertain to the station’s operations and dealings with the FCC and with the community that it is licensed to serve. The public file is an excellent resource to gauge a station’s performance of its obligations as a Commission licensee. In the future, television stations with websites will be required to post most of the content of their public files on their websites, or on the website of their state local broadcasters association, if permitted.

The purpose of this Manual is to provide you with the basic tools necessary to ensure that the stations that are licensed to serve you meet their obligations and provide high quality broadcast service. Station licensees, as the trustees of the public’s airwaves, must use the broadcast medium to serve the public interest. We at the FCC want you to become involved, if you have any concerns about a local station – including its general operation, programming or other matters – by making your opinion known to the licensee and, if necessary, by advising us of those concerns so that we can take appropriate action. An informed and actively engaged public plays a vital role in helping each station to operate appropriately and serve the needs of its local community.

This Manual provides only a general overview of our broadcast regulation. It is not intended to be a comprehensive or controlling statement of the broadcast rules and policies. Our Internet home page (www.fcc.gov) contains additional information about the Commission, our rules, current FCC proceedings, and other issues. At the close of each section of this Manual, we provide links to those places on the FCC website that provide additional information about the subject matter discussed in the section. Although we will periodically update this Manual and
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THE FCC AND ITS REGULATORY AUTHORITY

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the FCC to "make such regulations not inconsistent with law as it may deem necessary to prevent
interference between stations and to carry out the provisions of [the] Act." It directs us to base
our broadcast licensing decisions on the determination of whether those actions will serve the
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How the FCC Adopts Rules. As is the case with most other federal agencies, the FCC generally
cannot adopt or change rules without first describing or publishing the proposed rules and seeking
comment on them from the public. We release a document called a Notice of Proposed Rule
Making, in which we explain the new rules or rule changes that we are proposing and establish a
filing deadline for public comment on them. (All such FCC Notices are included in the
Commission’s Daily Digest and are posted on our website at
http://www.fcc.gov/Daily_Releases/Daily_Digest). After we have had a chance to hear from the
public and have considered all comments received, we generally have several options. We can:
(1) adopt some or all of the proposed rules, (2) adopt a modified version of some or all of the
proposed rules, (3) ask for public comment on additional issues relating to the proposals, or (4)
end the rulemaking proceeding without adopting any rules at all. You can find information about
how to file comments in our rulemaking proceedings on our Internet website at
www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/howtocomment.html. The site also provides instructions on
how you can file comments electronically. In addition to adopting rules, we also establish
broadcast regulatory policies through the individual cases that we decide, such as those involving
license renewals, station sales, and complaints about violations of FCC rules.

The FCC and the Media Bureau. The FCC has five Commissioners, each of whom is
appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Serving under the Commissioners are a
number of Offices and operating Bureaus. One of those is the Media Bureau, which has day-to-
day responsibility for developing, recommending, and administering the rules governing the
media, including radio and television stations. The FCC’s broadcast rules are contained in Title
47 of the Code of Federal Regulations (“CFR”), Parts 73 (broadcast) and 74 (auxiliary broadcast,
including low power TV, and translator stations). Our rules of practice and procedure can be found in Title 47 CFR, Part 1. A link to those rules can be found on our website at http://wireless.fcc.gov/index.htm?job=rules_and_regulations. Additional information about the Commission’s Offices and Bureaus, including their respective functions, can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/aboutus.html.

FCC Regulation of Broadcast Radio and Television. The FCC allocates (that is, designates a portion of the broadcast spectrum to) new broadcast stations based upon both the relative needs of various communities for additional broadcast outlets and specified engineering standards designed to prevent interference among stations and to other communications users. As noted above, whenever we review an application – whether to build a new station, modify or renew a license or sell a station – we must determine if its grant would serve the public interest. As discussed earlier, we expect station licensees to be aware of the important problems and issues facing their local communities and to foster public understanding by presenting programming that relates to those local issues. As discussed in this Manual, however, broadcasters – not the FCC or any other government agency – are responsible for selecting the material that they air. By operation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and because the Communications Act expressly prohibits the Commission from censoring broadcast matter, our role in overseeing program content is very limited.

We license only individual broadcast stations. We do not license TV or radio networks (such as CBS, NBC, ABC or Fox) or other organizations with which stations have relationships (such as PBS or NPR), except to the extent that those entities may also be station licensees. We also do not regulate information provided over the Internet, nor do we intervene in private disputes involving broadcast stations or their licensees. Instead, we usually defer to the parties, courts, or other agencies to resolve such disputes.

THE LICENSING OF TV AND RADIO STATIONS

Commercial and Noncommercial Educational Stations. The FCC licenses FM radio and TV stations as either commercial or noncommercial educational (“NCE”). (All AM radio stations are licensed as commercial facilities.) Commercial stations generally support themselves through the sale of advertising. In contrast, NCE stations generally meet their operating expenses with contributions received from listeners and viewers, and also may receive government funding. In addition, NCE stations may receive contributions from for-profit entities, and are permitted to acknowledge such contributions or underwriting donations with announcements naming and generally describing the contributing party or donor. However, NCE stations may not broadcast commercials or other promotional announcements on behalf of for-profit entities. These limitations on NCE stations are discussed further at page 21 of this Manual.

Applications to Build New Stations; Length of the License Period. Before a party can build a new TV or radio station, it first must apply to the FCC for a construction permit. The applicant must demonstrate in its application that it is qualified to construct and operate the station as specified in its application and that its proposed facility will not cause objectionable interference
to any other station. Once its application has been granted, the applicant is issued a construction permit, which authorizes it to build the station within a specified period of time, usually three years. After the applicant (now considered a “permittee”) builds the station, it must file a license application, in which it certifies that it has constructed the station consistent with the technical and other terms specified in its construction permit. Upon grant of that license application, the FCC issues the new license to operate to the permittee (now considered a “licensee”), which authorizes the new licensee to operate for a stated period of time, up to eight years. At the close of this period, the licensee must seek renewal of its station license.

Applications for License Renewal. Licenses expire and renewal applications are due on a staggered basis, based upon the state in which the station is licensed. Before we can renew a station’s license, we must first determine whether, during the preceding license term, the licensee has served the public interest; has not committed any serious violations of the Communications Act or the FCC’s rules; and has not committed other violations which, taken together, would constitute a pattern of abuse. To assist us in this evaluative process, a station licensee must file a renewal application (FCC Form 303-S), in which it must respond concerning whether:

- it has sent us certain required reports;
- neither it nor its owners have or have had any interest in a broadcast application involved in an FCC proceeding in which character issues were resolved adversely to the applicant or were left unresolved, or were raised in connection with a pending application;
- its ownership is consistent with the Communications Act’s restrictions on licensee interests held by foreign governments, foreign corporations, and non-U.S. citizens;
- there has not been an adverse finding or adverse final action against it or its owners by a court or administrative body in a civil or criminal proceeding involving a felony, mass media-related antitrust or unfair competition law, the making of fraudulent statements to a governmental unit, or discrimination;
- there were no adjudicated violations of the Communications Act or the Commission's rules during the current license term;
- neither the licensee nor its owners have been denied federal benefits due to drug law violations;
- its station operation complies with the Commission's radiofrequency (“RF”) radiation exposure standards;
- it has, in a timely manner, placed and maintained certain specified materials in its public inspection file (as discussed at pages 25-31 of this Manual);
- it has not discontinued station operations for more than 12 consecutive months during the preceding license term and is currently broadcasting programming;
- it has filed FCC Form 396, the Broadcast Equal Employment Opportunity Program Report; and
- if the application is for renewal of a television license, it has complied with the limitations on commercial matter aired during children’s programming and filed the necessary Children’s Television Programming Reports (FCC Form 398) (as discussed at page 17 of this Manual).

Digital Television. After February 17, 2009, all full-power TV stations are required to stop
broadcasting in analog and continue broadcasting only in digital. This is known as the “DTV transition.” Because digital is much more efficient than analog, part of the scarce and valuable spectrum that is currently used for analog broadcasting will be used for important new services such as enhanced public safety communications for police, fire departments, and emergency rescue workers. Part of the spectrum will also be made available for advanced wireless services such as wireless broadband.

Digital broadcasting also enables television stations to offer viewers several benefits. For example, stations broadcasting in digital can offer viewers improved picture and sound quality as well as more programming options (referred to as “multicasting”) because digital technology gives each television station the ability to broadcast multiple channels at the same time.

Consumers who receive television signals via over-the-air antennas (as opposed to subscribers to pay services like cable and satellite TV) will be able to receive digital signals on their analog sets if they purchase a digital-to-analog converter box that converts the digital signals to analog. Alternatively, if consumers purchase a digital television (a TV with built in digital tuner), they will be able to receive digital broadcast programming. If your TV set receives local broadcast stations through a paid provider such as cable or satellite TV, it is already prepared for the DTV transition.

Regarding consumers who are shopping for new televisions, the Commission's digital tuner rule prohibits the importation or interstate shipment of any device containing an analog tuner unless it also contains a digital tuner. Retailers may continue to sell analog-only devices from existing inventory. However, at the point of sale, retailers must post notices advising consumers that TV sets and equipment such as VCRs that contain only an analog tuner will not be able to receive over-the-air-television signals from full-power broadcast stations after February 17, 2009, without the use of a digital-to-analog converter box.

Television broadcasters must promote public awareness of the DTV transition with an on-air education campaign, providing consumers with information about the transition. They must report their efforts on a quarterly basis by filing FCC Form 388 with the Commission, posting each such Form on their website and placing them in their station public inspection files.

While the February 17, 2009, deadline for ending analog broadcasts does not apply to low-power, Class A, and TV translator stations, these stations will eventually transition to all-digital service. In the meantime, some consumers may continue to receive programming from these stations in analog format after the transition date.

Additional information concerning the DTV transition can be found on the FCC’s website, at http://www.dtv.gov, or by calling toll free 1-888-CALL-FCC (Voice) or 1-888-TELL-FCC (TTY).

**Digital Radio.** The FCC has also approved digital operation for AM and FM radio broadcast stations (often referred to as “HD Radio”). As with DTV, digital radio substantially improves the
quality of the radio signal and allows a station to offer multicasting over several programming streams, as well as certain enhanced services. Unlike the mandatory digital transition deadline for television stations however, radio stations will be able to continue to operate in analog and will have discretion whether also to transmit in digital and, if so, when to begin such operation. In order to receive the digital signals of those stations that choose to so operate, consumers will have to purchase new receivers.

Because digital radio technology allows a radio station to transmit simultaneously in both analog and digital, however, listeners will be able to continue to use their current radios to receive the analog signals of radio stations that transmit both analog and digital signals. Receivers are being marketed that incorporate both modes of reception, with the ability to automatically switch to the analog signal if the digital signal cannot be detected or is lost by the receiver. For additional information about digital radio, see http://www.fcc.gov/mb/audio/digital/index.html.

Public Participation in the Licensing Process

Renewal Applications. You can submit a protest against a station’s license renewal application by filing a formal petition to deny its application, or by sending us an informal objection to the application. Before its license expires, each station licensee must broadcast a series of announcements providing the date its license will expire, the filing date for the renewal application, the date by which formal petitions against it must be filed, and the location of the station’s public inspection file that contains the application. Petitions to deny the application must be filed by the end of the first day of the last full calendar month of the expiring license term. (For example, if the license expires on December 31, we must receive any petition at our Washington, D.C. headquarters by the end of the day on December 1.)

Broadcast licenses generally expire on a staggered basis, by state, with most radio licenses next expiring between October 1, 2011 and August 1, 2014, and most television licenses expiring between October 1, 2012 and August 1, 2015, one year after the radio licenses in the same state. A listing of the next expiration dates for radio and television licenses, by state, can be found on the Commission’s website at http://www.fcc.gov/localism/renewals.html. Before you file a petition to deny an application, you should check our rules and policies to make sure that your petition complies with our procedural requirements. A more complete description of these procedures and requirements can be found on the Commission’s website at http://www.fcc.gov/localism/renew_process_handout.pdf. You can also file an informal objection at any time before we either grant or deny the application. Instructions for filing informal objections can be found on the Commission’s website at http://www.fcc.gov/localism/renew_process_handout.pdf. If you have any specific questions, you may also contact our Broadcast Information Specialist for radio or television, depending on the nature of your inquiry, by calling toll-free, by facsimile, or by sending an e-mail in the manner noted at pages 32-33 of this Manual.

Other Types of Applications. You can also participate in the application process by filing a petition to deny when someone applies for a new station, and when a station is to be sold (technically called an “assignment” of the license), its licensee is to undergo a major transfer of
stock or other ownership, or control (technically called a “transfer of control”), or the station proposes major facility changes. The applicant is required to publish a series of notices in the closest local newspaper, containing information similar to that noted above regarding renewal applications, when it files these types of applications. Upon receipt of the application, the FCC will issue a Public Notice and begin a 30-day period during which petitions to deny these applications may be filed. (All FCC Public Notices are included in the Commission’s Daily Digest and are posted on our website at http://www.fcc.gov/Daily_Releases/Daily_Digest). As with renewal applications, you can also file an informal objection to these types of applications, or any other applications, at any time before we either grant or deny the application. Again, if you have any specific questions about our processes or the status of a particular application involving a station, you may contact our Broadcast Information Specialist for radio or television, depending on the nature of your inquiry, by calling toll-free, by facsimile, or by sending an e-mail in the manner noted at pages 32-33 of this Manual.

BROADCAST PROGRAMMING: BASIC LAW AND POLICY

The FCC and Freedom of Speech. The First Amendment, as well as Section 326 of the Communications Act, prohibits the Commission from censoring broadcast material and from interfering with freedom of expression in broadcasting. The Constitution’s protection of free speech includes that of programming that may be objectionable to many viewer or listeners. Thus, the FCC cannot prevent the broadcast of any particular point of view. In this regard, the Commission has observed that “the public interest is best served by permitting free expression of views.” However, the right to broadcast material is not absolute. There are some restrictions on the material that a licensee can broadcast. We discuss these restrictions below.

Licensee Discretion. Because the Commission cannot dictate to licensees what programming they may air, each individual radio and TV station licensee generally has discretion to select what its station broadcasts and to otherwise determine how it can best serve its community of license. Licensees are responsible for selecting their entertainment programming, as well as programs concerning local issues, news, public affairs, religion, sports events, and other subjects. As discussed at page 29 of this Manual, broadcast licensees must periodically make available detailed information about the programming that they air to meet the needs and problems of their communities, which can be found in each station public file. They also decide how their programs will be structured and whether to edit or reschedule material for broadcasting. In light of the First Amendment and Section 326 of the Communications Act, we do not substitute our judgment for that of the licensee, nor do we advise stations on artistic standards, format, grammar, or the quality of their programming. Licensees also have broad discretion regarding commercials, with the exception of those for political candidates during an election and the limitations on advertisements aired during children’s programming (we discuss these respective requirements at pages 13-14, and 17 of this Manual).

Criticism, Ridicule, and Humor Concerning Individuals, Groups, and Institutions. The First Amendment’s guarantee of freedom of speech similarly protects programming that stereotypes or may otherwise offend people with regard to their religion, race, national
background, gender, or other characteristics. It also protects broadcasts that criticize or ridicule established customs and institutions, including the government and its officials. The Commission recognizes that, under our Constitution, people must be free to say things that the majority may abhor, not only what most people may find tolerable or congenial. However, if you are offended by a station’s programming, we urge you to make your concerns known to the station licensee, in writing.

**Programming Access.** In light of their discretion to formulate their programming, station licensees are not required to broadcast everything that is offered or otherwise suggested to them. Except as required by the Communications Act, including the use of stations by candidates for public office (discussed at pages 13-14 of this Manual), licensees have no obligation to allow any particular person or group to participate in a broadcast or to present that person or group’s remarks.

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**BROADCAST PROGRAMMING:**
**LAW AND POLICY ON SPECIFIC KINDS OF PROGRAMMING**

**Broadcast Journalism**

**Introduction.** As noted above, in light of the fundamental importance of the free flow of information to our democracy, the First Amendment and the Communications Act bar the FCC from telling station licensees how to select material for news programs, or prohibiting the broadcast of an opinion on any subject. We also do not review anyone’s qualifications to gather, edit, announce, or comment on the news; these decisions are the station licensee’s responsibility. Nevertheless, there are two issues related to broadcast journalism that are subject to Commission regulation: hoaxes and news distortion.

**Hoaxes.** The broadcast by a station of false information concerning a crime or catastrophe violates the FCC’s rules if:

- the station licensee knew that the information was false,
- broadcasting the false information directly causes substantial public harm, and
- it was foreseeable that broadcasting the false information would cause such harm.

In this context, a “crime” is an act or omission that makes the offender subject to criminal punishment by law, and a “catastrophe” is a disaster or an imminent disaster involving violent or sudden events affecting the public. The broadcast must cause direct and actual damage to property or to the health or safety of the general public, or diversion of law enforcement or other public health and safety authorities from their duties, and the public harm must begin immediately. If a station airs a disclaimer before the broadcast that clearly characterizes the program as fiction and the disclaimer is presented in a reasonable manner under the circumstances, the program is presumed not to pose foreseeable public harm. Additional information about the hoax rule can be

**News Distortion.** The Commission often receives complaints concerning broadcast journalism, such as allegations that stations have aired inaccurate or one-sided news reports or comments, covered stories inadequately, or overly dramatized the events that they cover. For the reasons noted above, the Commission generally will not intervene in such cases because it would be inconsistent with the First Amendment to replace the journalistic judgment of licensees with our own. However, as public trustees, broadcast licensees may not intentionally distort the news: the FCC has stated that “rigging or slanting the news is a most heinous act against the public interest.” The Commission will investigate a station for news distortion if it receives documented evidence of such rigging or slanting, such as testimony or other documentation, from individuals with direct personal knowledge that a licensee or its management engaged in the intentional falsification of the news. Of particular concern would be evidence of the direction to employees from station management to falsify the news. However, absent such a compelling showing, the Commission will not intervene. For additional information about news distortion, see http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/journalism.html.

**Political Broadcasting: Candidates for Public Office.** In recognition of the particular importance of the free flow of information to the public during the electoral process, the Communications Act and the Commission’s rules impose specific obligations on broadcasters regarding political speech.

- **Reasonable Access.** The Communications Act requires that broadcast stations provide “reasonable access” to candidates for federal elective office. Such access must be made available during all of a station’s normal broadcast schedule, including television prime time and radio drive time. In addition, federal candidates are entitled to purchase all classes of time offered by stations to commercial advertisers, such as preemptible and non-preemptible time. The only exception to the access requirement is for bona fide news programming (as defined below), during which broadcasters may choose not to sell airtime to federal candidates. Broadcast stations have discretion as to whether to sell time to candidates in state and local elections.

- **Equal Opportunities.** The Communications Act requires that, when a station provides airtime to a legally qualified candidate for any public office (federal, state, or local), the station must “afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office.” The equal opportunities provision of the Communications Act also provides that the station “shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast” by the candidate. The law exempts from the equal opportunities requirement appearances by candidates during bona fide news programming, defined as an appearance by a legally qualified candidate on a bona fide newscast, interview, or documentary (if the appearance of the candidate is incidental to the presentation of the subject covered by the documentary) or on-the-spot coverage of a bona fide news event (including debates, political conventions and related incidental activities).
In addition, a station must sell political advertising time to certain candidates during specified periods before a primary or general election at the lowest rate charged for the station’s most favored commercial advertiser. Stations must maintain and make available for public inspection, in their public inspection files, a political file containing certain documents and information, discussed at page 28 of this Manual. For additional information about the political rules, see http://www.fcc.gov/mb/policy/political/.

Objectionable Programming

Programming Inciting “Imminent Lawless Action.” The Supreme Court has held that the government may curtail speech if it is both: (1) intended to incite or produce “imminent lawless action;” and (2) likely to “incite or produce such action.” Even when this legal test is met, any review that might lead to a curtailment of speech is generally performed by the appropriate criminal law enforcement authorities, not by the FCC.

Obscene, Indecent, or Profane Programming. Although, for the reasons discussed earlier, the Commission is generally prohibited from regulating broadcast content, the courts have held that the FCC’s regulation of obscene and indecent programming is constitutional, because of the compelling societal interests in protecting children from potentially harmful programming and supporting parents’ ability to determine the programming to which their children will be exposed at home.

Obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment and cannot be broadcast at any time. To be obscene, the material must have all of the following three characteristics:

- an average person, applying contemporary community standards, must find that the material, as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest;
- the material must depict or describe, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by applicable law; and
- the material, taken as a whole, must lack serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value.

Indecent material is protected by the First Amendment, so its broadcast cannot constitutionally be prohibited at all times. However, the courts have upheld Congress’ prohibition of the broadcast of indecent material during times of the day in which there is a reasonable risk that children may be in the audience, which the Commission has determined to be between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Indecent programming is defined as “language or material that, in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory organs or activities.” Broadcasts that fall within this definition and are aired between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. may be subject to enforcement action by the FCC.

Profane material also is protected by the First Amendment, so its broadcast cannot be outlawed entirely. The Commission has defined such program matter to include language that is both “so grossly offensive to members of the public who actually hear it as to amount to a nuisance” and is sexual or excretory in nature or derived from such terms. Such material may be the subject of
possible Commission enforcement action if it is broadcast within the same time period applicable to indecent programming: between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

How to File an Obscenity, Indecency, or Profanity Complaint: In order to allow its staff to make a determination of whether complained-of material is actionable, the Commission requires that complainants provide certain information: (1) the date and time of the alleged broadcast; (2) the call sign, channel or frequency of the station involved; and (3) the details of what was actually said (or depicted) during the alleged indecent, profane, or obscene broadcast. Submission of an audio or video tape, CD, DVD or other recording or transcript of the complained-of material is not required but is helpful, as is specification of the name of the program, the on-air personality, song, or film, and the city and state in which the complainant saw or heard the broadcast.

The fastest and easiest way to file a complaint containing this information is to use the FCC’s electronic complaint form, Form 475B, which is available on the FCC’s website at http://fjallfoss.fcc.gov/cgb/fcc475B.cfm.

You also may file a complaint about objectionable programming by mailing it to:

Federal Communications Commission
Consumer & Governmental Affairs Bureau
Consumer Inquiries and Complaints Division
445 12th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554.

If you are submitting an audio or video tape, DVD, CD or other type of media with your complaint, you should send it to the following address to avoid mail processing damage:

Federal Communications Commission
Consumer & Governmental Affairs Bureau
Consumer Inquiries and Complaints Division
9300 East Hampton Drive
Capitol Heights, Maryland 20743.

You can also electronically file your complaint at fccinfo@fcc.gov

You may also complain by calling the Commission, toll-free, at:

1-(888)-CALL-FCC (1-(888)-225-5322) (Voice)
1-(888)-TELL-FCC (1-(888)-835-5322) (TTY)

For additional information on the complaint process for obscene, indecent or profane material, visit http://www.fcc.gov/eb/oip.

Violent Programming. Many members of the public have expressed concern about violent television programming and the negative impact such broadcast material may have upon children. In response to these concerns, and at the request of 39 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, the FCC conducted a proceeding seeking public comment on violent programming. In April 2007, the Commission delivered to Congress a Report recommending that
the industry voluntarily commit to reducing the amount of such programming viewed by children. The Commission also suggested that Congress consider enacting legislation that would better support parents’ efforts to safeguard their children from such objectionable programming. The Commission’s Report can be accessed at http://fjallfoss.fcc.gov/edocs_public/attachmatch/FCC-07-50A1.pdf.

The V-Chip and TV Program Ratings. In light of the widespread concern about obscene, indecent, profane, violent, or otherwise objectionable programming, in 1996, Congress passed a law to require TV sets with screens 13 inches or larger to be equipped with a “V-Chip” – a device that allows parents to program their sets to block TV programming that carries a certain rating. Since 2000, all such sets manufactured with screens 13 inches or larger must contain the V-Chip technology. This technology, which must be activated by parents, works in conjunction with a voluntary television rating system created and administered by the television industry and others, which enables parents to identify programming containing sexual, violent, or other content that they believe may be harmful to their children. All of the major broadcast networks and most of the major cable networks are encoding their programming with this ratings information to work with the V-Chip. However, some programming, such as news and sporting events, and unedited movies aired on premium cable channels, are not rated. In 2004, the FCC expanded the V-Chip requirement to apply also to devices that do not have a display screen but are used with a TV set, such as a VCR or a digital-to-analog converter box.

For more information about this ratings program, including a description of each ratings category, please see the FCC’s V-Chip website at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/vchip.html.

Other Broadcast Content Regulation

Station Identification. Stations must air identification announcements when they sign on and off for the day. They also must broadcast these announcements every hour, as close to the start of the hour as possible, at a natural programming break. TV stations may make these announcements on-screen or by voice only. Official station identification includes the station’s call letters, followed by the community specified in its license as the station’s location. Between the call letters and its community, the station may insert the name of the licensee, the station’s channel number, and/or its frequency. It may also include any additional community or communities, as long as it first names the community to which it is licensed by the FCC. DTV stations also may identify their digital multicast programming streams separately if they wish, and, if so, must follow the format described in the FCC’s rules.

Commencing as of a date to be determined, for television stations, twice daily, the station identification will also have to include a notice of the existence, location and accessibility of the station’s public file. The notice will have to state that the station’s public file is available for inspection and that members of the public can view it at the station’s main studio and on its station website. Broadcast of at least one of these announcements will be required between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight.

Children’s Television Programming. Throughout its license term, every TV station must serve
the educational and informational needs of children both by means of its overall programming and through programming that is specifically designed to serve those needs. Licensees are eligible for routine staff-level approval of the Children’s Television Act portion of their renewal applications if they air at least three hours of “core” children’s television programming, per week, or proportionally more if they provide additional free digital programming streams. Core programming is defined as follows:

- **Educational and Informational.** The programming must further the educational and informational needs of children 16 years old and under (this includes their intellectual/cognitive or social/emotional needs).

- **Specifically Designed to Serve These Needs.** A program is considered “specifically designed to serve the educational and informational needs of children” if: (1) that is its significant purpose; (2) it is aired between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.; (3) it is a regularly scheduled weekly program; and (4) it is at least 30 minutes in duration.

To ensure that parents and other interested parties are informed of the educational and informational children’s programming that their area stations offer, television licensees must identify each program specifically designed to “educate and inform” children by displaying the icon “E/I” throughout the program. In addition, commercial stations must provide information identifying such programs to the publishers of program guides.

During the broadcast of TV programs aimed at children 12 and under, advertising may not exceed 10.5 minutes an hour on weekends and 12 minutes an hour on weekdays.

These rules apply to analog and digital broadcasting. As discussed at page 9 of this Manual, television stations have traditionally operated with analog technology. Television stations, however, are in the process of switching to digital broadcasting, which greatly enhances their capability to serve their communities. Among other things, digital technology permits stations to engage in multicasting, that is, to air more than one stream of programming at the same time. Digital stations that choose to air more than one stream of free, over-the-air video programming must air proportionately more children’s educational programming than stations that air only one stream of free, over-the-air video programming.

Each television licensee is required to prepare and place in the public inspection file at the station a quarterly Children’s Television Programming Report (FCC Form 398) identifying its core programming. These reports must also be filed electronically with the FCC each quarter and can be viewed on the FCC’s website, at [http://www.fcc.gov/mb/engineering/kidvid](http://www.fcc.gov/mb/engineering/kidvid). This requirement of the station’s public file is discussed at page 29 of this Manual.

The FCC has created a children’s educational television website to inform parents and other members of the public about the obligation of every television broadcast station to provide educational and informational programming for children. This website provides access to background information about these obligations, as well as information about children’s educational programs that are aired on television stations in your area and throughout the
country. This website also can help TV stations comply with the children’s television requirements. You can access the children’s educational television website by going to the FCC’s main website at http://www.fcc.gov and double-clicking on the “Parents’ Place” listing under “Consumer Center” on the FCC home page. Alternatively, you can go directly to the children’s television website at http://www.fcc.gov/parents/childrenstv.html.

**Station-Conducted Contests.** A station that broadcasts or advertises information about a contest that it conducts must fully and accurately disclose the material terms of the contest, and must conduct the contest substantially as announced or advertised. Contest descriptions may not be false, misleading, or deceptive with respect to any material term, including the factors that define the operation of the contest and affect participation, such as entry deadlines, the prizes that can be won, and how winners will be selected. Additional information about the contest rule can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/contests.html.

**Lotteries.** Federal law prohibits the broadcast of advertisements for a lottery or information concerning a lottery. A lottery is any game, contest, or promotion that contains the elements of prize, chance, and "consideration" (a legal term that means an act or promise that is made to induce someone into an agreement). For example, casino gambling is generally considered to be a “lottery” subject to the terms of the advertising restriction although, as discussed below, the prohibition is not applied to truthful advertisements for lawful casino gambling. Many types of contests, depending on their particulars, also are covered under this definition.

The statute and FCC rules list a number of exceptions to this prohibition, principally advertisements for: (1) lotteries conducted by a state acting under the authority of state law, when the advertisement or information is broadcast by a radio or TV station licensed to a location in that state or in any other state that conducts such a lottery; (2) gambling conducted by an Indian Tribe under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act; (3) lotteries authorized or not otherwise prohibited by the state in which they are conducted, and which are conducted by a not-for-profit organization or a governmental organization; and (4) lotteries conducted as a promotional activity by commercial organizations that are clearly occasional and ancillary to the primary business of that organization, as long as the lotteries are authorized or not otherwise prohibited by the state in which they are conducted.

In 1999, the Supreme Court held that the prohibition on broadcasting advertisements for lawful casino gambling could not constitutionally be applied to truthful advertisements broadcast by radio or television stations licensed in states in which such gambling is legal. Relying upon the reasoning in that decision, the FCC and the United States Department of Justice later concluded that the lottery advertising prohibition may not constitutionally be applied to the broadcast of any truthful advertisements for lawful casino gambling, whether or not the state in which the broadcasting station is located permits casino gambling. Additional information about the rule concerning lotteries can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/contests.html.

**Soliciting Funds.** No federal law prohibits the broadcast by stations of requests for funds for legal purposes (including appeals by stations for contributions to meet their operating expenses), if the money or other contributions are used for the announced purposes. However, federal law
prohibits fraud by wire, radio or television – including situations in which money solicited for one purpose is used for another – and doing so may lead to FCC sanctions, as well as to criminal prosecution by the U.S. Department of Justice. Additional information about fund solicitation can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/contests.html.

**Broadcast of Telephone Conversations.** Before broadcasting a telephone conversation live or recording a telephone conversation for later broadcast, a station must inform any party to the call of its intention to broadcast the conversation. However, that notification is not necessary when the other party knows that the conversation will be broadcast or such knowledge can be reasonably presumed, such as when the party is associated with the station (for example, as an employee or part-time reporter) or originates the call during a program during which the station customarily broadcasts the calls. For additional information on the rule concerning the broadcast of telephone conversations, see http://www.fcc.gov/eb/broadcast/telephone.html.

**ACCESS TO BROADCAST MATERIAL BY PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES**

The Communications Act and the Commission’s rules require television station licensees to broadcast certain information that makes viewing more accessible to people with disabilities.

**Closed Captioning.** Closed captioning is a technology designed to provide access to television programming by persons with hearing disabilities by displaying, in text form, the audio portion of a broadcast, as well as descriptions of background noise and sound effects. Closed captioning is hidden as encoded data transmitted within the television signal. A viewer wishing to see the captions must use a set-top decoder or a television with built-in decoder circuitry. All television sets with screens 13 inches or larger manufactured since mid-1993, including digital sets, have built-in decoder circuitry.

As directed by Congress in the Telecommunications Act of 1996, the FCC has adopted rules requiring closed captioning of most, but not all, television programming. The rules require those that distribute television programs directly to home viewers, including broadcast stations, to comply with these rules. The rules also provide certain exemptions from the captioning requirements. Additional information on the closed captioning requirements may be found on the FCC website at http://www.fcc.gov/rgb/dro/caption.html.

**Access to Emergency Information.** The FCC also requires television stations to make the local emergency information that they provide to viewers accessible to persons with disabilities. Thus, if emergency information is provided aurally, such information also must be provided in a visual format for persons who are deaf or hard of hearing. The emergency information may be closed captioned or presented through an alternative method of visual presentation. Such methods include open captioning, crawls, or scrolls that appear on the screen. The information provided visually must include critical details regarding the emergency and how to respond. Critical details could include, among other things, specific information regarding the areas that will be affected by the emergency, evacuation orders, detailed descriptions of areas to be evacuated, specific evacuation routes, approved shelters or the way to take shelter in one’s home, instructions on
how to secure personal property, road closures, and how to obtain relief assistance. Similarly, if the emergency information is presented visually, it must be made accessible. If the emergency information interrupts programming, such as through a crawl, such information must be accompanied with an aural tone to alert persons with visual disabilities that the station is providing this information so that such persons may be alerted to turn to another source, such as a radio, for more information. Additional information concerning this requirement can be found on the FCC website at http://ftp.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/emergencyvideo.html.

**BUSINESS PRACTICES AND ADVERTISING**

**Business Practices, Advertising Rates, and Profits.** Except for the requirements concerning political advertisements (discussed at pages 13-14 of this Manual), the limits on the number of commercials that can be aired during children’s programming (see page 17), and the prohibition of advertisements over noncommercial educational stations (see pages 21-22), the Commission does not regulate a licensee’s business practices, such as its advertising rates or its profits. Rates charged for broadcast time are matters for private negotiation between sponsors and stations. Further, except for certain classes of political advertisements (see pages 13-14), station licensees have full discretion to accept or reject any advertising.

**Employment Discrimination and Equal Employment Opportunity ("EEO").** The FCC requires that all licensees of radio and TV stations afford equal opportunity in employment. We also prohibit employment discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. However, religious stations are permitted to require that some or all of their employees meet a religious qualification.

Our EEO recruitment rules have three prongs. They require all stations that employ five or more full-time employees (defined as those regularly working 30 hours a week or more) to:

- widely distribute information concerning each full-time job vacancy, except for vacancies that need to be filled under demanding or other special circumstances;
- send notices of openings to organizations in the community that are involved in employment if the organization requests such notices; and
- engage in general outreach activities every two years, such as job fairs, internships, and other community events.

Each licensee with five or more full-time employees must maintain records of its recruitment efforts, and create and place in its public file an annual public file report listing specified information about its recruitment efforts. (The requirements for the EEO portion of the public file are discussed at page 28 of this Manual.) The annual EEO public file report must also be posted on a station’s website, if one exists. In addition, television licensees with five or more full-time employees and radio licensees with 11 or more full-time employees must file an FCC Form 397 Broadcast Mid-Term Report. Each licensee, regardless of size, must file an FCC Form 396 EEO
Program Report with its license renewal application. Finally, a prospective station licensee must file an FCC Form 396-A Broadcast Model Program Report with its new station or assignment or transfer application. The FCC reviews EEO compliance at the time that it considers the station renewal application, when it reviews Broadcast Mid-Term Reports, when it receives EEO complaints, and during random station audits. A full range of enforcement actions is available for EEO violations, including the imposition of reporting conditions, forfeitures, short-term license renewal, and license revocation.

All EEO forms are electronically filed and are available for public review in CDBS, the FCC’s access database (to access these reports, see http://fjallfoss.fcc.gov/prod/cdbs/pubacc/prod/eeo_search.htm). As discussed at page 27 of this Manual, in addition, copies of all FCC EEO audit letters, licensee responses, and FCC rulings must be included in the audited station’s public file and are available for public review at the FCC Public Reference Center in Washington, D.C. Additional information concerning the EEO rules is available at http://www.fcc.gov/mb/policy/eeo/.

**Sponsorship Identification.** The sponsorship identification requirements contained in the Communications Act and the Commission’s rules generally require that, when money or other consideration for the airing of program material has been received by or promised to a station, its employees or others, the station must broadcast full disclosure of that fact at the time of the airing of the material, and identify who provided or promised to provide the consideration. This requirement is grounded in the principle that members of the public should know who is trying to persuade them with the programming being aired. This disclosure requirement also applies to the broadcast of musical selections for consideration (so-called “payola”) and the airing of certain video news releases. In the case of advertisements for commercial products or services, it is sufficient for a station to announce the sponsor's corporate or trade name, or the name of the sponsor's product (where it is clear that the mention of the product constitutes a sponsorship identification). For additional information about the sponsorship identification and payola rules, see http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/PayolaRules.html.

**Underwriting Announcements on Noncommercial Educational Stations.** Noncommercial educational stations may acknowledge contributions over the air, but they may not broadcast commercials or otherwise promote the goods and services of for-profit donors or underwriters. Acceptable "enhanced underwriting" acknowledgements of for-profit donors or underwriters may include: (1) logograms and slogans that identify but do not promote; (2) location information; (3) value-neutral descriptions of a product line or service; and (4) brand names, trade names, and product service listings. However, such acknowledgements may not interrupt the station's regular programming. For additional information about the underwriting rules, see http://www.fcc.gov/eb/broadcast/enhund.html.

**Loud Commercials.** The FCC does not regulate the volume of broadcast programming, including commercials. Surveys and technical studies reveal that the perceived loudness of particular broadcast matter is a subjective judgment that varies with each viewer and listener and is influenced by many factors, such as the material’s content and style and the voice and tone of the person speaking. The FCC has found no evidence that stations deliberately raise audio and
modulation levels to emphasize commercial messages.

Manually controlling the set’s volume level or using the “mute” button with a remote control constitutes the simplest approach to reducing volume levels deemed to be excessive. Many television receivers are equipped with circuits that are designed to stabilize the loudness between programs and commercials. These functions usually must be activated through the receiver’s “set up/audio” menu. Should these techniques fail to resolve the problem, you may consider addressing any complaint about broadcast volume levels to the licensee of the station involved. Additional information about loud commercials can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/backgroundnoise.html.

False or Misleading Advertising. The Federal Trade Commission has primary responsibility for determining whether an advertisement is false or deceptive and for taking action against the sponsor. The Food and Drug Administration has primary responsibility for the safety of food and drug products. Depending on the nature of the advertisement, you should contact these agencies regarding advertisements that you believe may be false or misleading. Additional information about false or misleading advertising can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/advertising.html.

Offensive Advertising. Unless a broadcast advertisement is found to be in violation of a specific law or rule, the government cannot take action against it. However, if you believe that an advertisement is offensive because of the nature of the item advertised, the scheduling of the announcement, or the manner in which the message is presented, you should consider addressing your complaint directly to the station or network involved, providing the date and time of the broadcast and the product or advertiser in question. This will help those involved in the selection of advertising material to become better informed about audience opinion.

Tobacco and Alcohol Advertising. Federal law prohibits the airing of advertising for cigarettes, little cigars, smokeless tobacco, and chewing tobacco on radio, TV, or any other medium of electronic communication under the FCC's jurisdiction. However, the advertising of smoking accessories, cigars, pipes, pipe tobacco, or cigarette-making machines is not prohibited. Congress has not enacted any law prohibiting broadcast advertising of any kind of alcoholic beverage, and the FCC does not have a rule or policy regulating such advertisements.

Subliminal Programming. The Commission sometimes receives complaints regarding the alleged use of subliminal perception techniques in broadcast programming. Subliminal programming is designed to be perceived on a subconscious level only. Regardless of whether it is effective, the broadcast of subliminal material is inconsistent with a station's obligation to serve the public interest because it is designed to be deceptive.

BLANKETING INTERFERENCE

Rules. Some members of the public situated close to a radio station's transmitting antenna may experience impaired reception of other stations. This is called "blanketing" interference. The
Commission’s rules impose certain obligations on licensees to resolve such interference complaints. Complaints about such interference involving radio stations are handled by the Media Bureau’s Audio Division. Blanketing interference is a less common occurrence with television stations than with radio stations due to the location and height of TV transmitting antennas. If this phenomenon does occur with a television station, the Media Bureau’s Video Division will handle complaints on a case-by-case basis, subject to the radio guidelines noted below.

At the outset, the policy is designed to provide protection from interference for individuals within a certain distance from a station (in an area known as the station’s “blanketing contour”) and only involving electronic devices that pick up an over-the-air signal from a broadcast radio or television station. Thus, stations are not required to resolve interference complaints involving the following:

- A complaint from a party located outside of the station’s blanketing contour (115 dBu contour for FM stations, 1 V/m contour for AM stations).
- Improperly installed antenna systems.
- Use of high gain antennas or antenna booster amplifiers.
- Mobile receivers, including but not limited to car radios, portable stereos or cellular phones.
- Non-radio frequency (“RF”) devices, including but not limited to, tape recorders, CD players, MP3 players or “land-line” telephones.
- Cordless telephones.

For complaints from parties located within the station’s blanketing contour involving non-mobile television or radio receivers, a station must resolve the interference complaint at no cost to the complaining party if the party notifies the station of the problem during the first year that the station operates its new or modified facilities. For similar complaints received after the first year of such operation has passed, although the station is not financially responsible for resolving the complaint, it must provide effective technical assistance to the complaining party. These efforts must include the provision of information and assistance sufficiently specific to enable the complaining party to eliminate all blanketing interference and not simply an attempt by the station to correct the problems. Such assistance entails providing specific details about proper corrective measures to resolve the blanketing interference. For example, stations should provide the complaining party with diagrams and descriptions which explain how and where to use radiofrequency chokes, ferrite cores, filters, and/or shielded cable. In addition, effective technical assistance also includes recommending replacement equipment that would work better in high radiofrequency fields. Effective technical assistance does not mean referring the complainant to the equipment manufacturer.

**How to Resolve Blanketing Interference Problems.** If you believe that you are receiving
blanketing or any other type of interference to broadcast reception, we encourage you to first communicate directly, in writing, with the licensee of the station that you believe is causing the interference. If the licensee does not satisfactorily resolve the problem, you can mail, fax, or e-mail a complaint to us as follows:

- For radio stations: Federal Communications Commission  
  Audio Division, Media Bureau  
  445 12th St., S.W.  
  Washington, D.C. 20554  
  Fax number: (202) 418-1411  
  E-mail address: radioinfo@fcc.gov

- For TV stations: Federal Communications Commission  
  Video Division, Media Bureau  
  445 12th St., S.W.  
  Washington, D.C. 20554  
  Fax number: (202) 418-2827  
  E-mail address: tvinfo@fcc.gov

Your complaint should include: (1) your name, address, and phone number; (2) the call letters of each station involved; (3) each location at which the interference occurs; and (4) each specific device receiving the interference. The more specific your complaint is, the easier it is for us and any station involved to identify and resolve the interference problem.

**OTHER INTERFERENCE ISSUES**

In many cases in which you receive interference on your television set or radio, the source of the problem could be with your equipment, which may not be adequately designed with circuitry or filtering to reject the unwanted signals of nearby transmitters. We recommend that you contact the equipment manufacturer or the store at which the equipment was purchased to attempt to resolve the interference problem. You can find more information about broadcast interference on the Commission's website, at [http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/interference.html](http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/interference.html).

**THE LOCAL PUBLIC INSPECTION FILE**

**Requirement to Maintain a Public Inspection File.** Our rules require that all licensees and permittees of TV and radio stations and applicants for new broadcast stations maintain a file available for public inspection. This file must contain documents relevant to the station's operation and dealings with the community and the FCC. The public inspection file generally must be maintained at the station's main studio. To obtain the location and phone number of a
station's main studio, consult your local telephone directory, or call the station’s business office. You may also be able to find this information on the station’s Internet website, if one exists.

**Purpose of the File.** Because we do not routinely monitor each station's programming and operations, viewers and listeners are an important source of information about the nature of their area stations’ programming, operations, and compliance with their FCC obligations. The documents contained in each station's public inspection file have information about the station that can assist the public in this important monitoring role.

As discussed in this Manual, every station has an obligation to provide news, public affairs, and other programming that specifically treats the important issues facing its community, and to comply with the Communications Act, the Commission’s rules, and the terms of its station license. We encourage a continuing dialogue between broadcasters and members of the public to ensure that stations meet their obligations and remain responsive to the needs of the local community. Because you watch and listen to the stations that we license, you can be a valuable and effective advocate to ensure that your area’s stations comply with their localism obligation and other FCC requirements.

**Viewing the Public Inspection File.** Each broadcast licensee, permittee, and applicant must make its station public inspection file available to members of the public at any time during regular business hours. Although you do not need to make an appointment to view the file, making one may be helpful both to the station and to you.

A station that chooses to maintain all or part of its public file on a computer database must provide you a computer terminal if you wish to review the file. As of a date to be determined, television stations will also be required to post most of the content of their public files on their Internet websites, if they have them, or on their state broadcasters association’s website, if permitted. Radio stations have not yet been required to post their files on their websites, but may do so if they wish. If you want to view a station's public file over the Internet, you should check its website or contact the station to determine if the file is posted.

You may request copies of materials in the file, which the station must provide to you at a reasonable charge, by visiting the station in person. In addition, if the station's public file is located outside of its community of license (and you live within the station's service area and your request does not involve the station's political file), you may request copies of materials in the file over the telephone. To facilitate telephone requests, we require stations to provide you a copy of the current version of this Manual free of charge if you so request. The Manual can help you identify other documents you may ask to have mailed to you. Stations should assist callers in this process and answer questions you may have about the actual contents of the public file. This information may include, for example, the number of pages and time periods covered by a particular ownership report or children's television programming report, or the types of applications actually maintained in the station's public file and the dates on which they were filed with the FCC. Finally, if you ask a broadcast station for photocopies of material in its public inspection file, the station may require you to pay for those photocopies. Therefore, the station may require a guarantee of payment in advance (such as with a deposit or a credit card). The
station must pay the postage for copies requested by telephone. Stations must fulfill requests for copies within a reasonable period of time, which generally should not exceed seven calendar days after the request is made. For additional information on these public file requirements, see http://www.fcc.gov/eb/broadcast/pif.html.

Contents of the File. The following materials must be maintained in each station public inspection file:

The License. Stations must keep a copy of their current FCC construction permit or license in the public file, together with any material documenting Commission-approved modifications to the authorization. The license or permit reflects the station's authorized technical parameters (such as its frequency, call letters, operating power and transmitter location), as well as any special conditions imposed by the FCC on the station's operation. It also indicates when it was issued and when it will expire.

Applications and Related Materials. The public file must contain copies of all applications involving the station filed with the Commission that are still pending before either the FCC or the courts. These include applications to sell the station or to modify its facilities (for example, to increase power, change the antenna system, or change the transmitter location). If a petition to deny any application was filed, the file must contain a statement to that effect, and the name and address of the petitioning party. Applications must be maintained until “final” FCC action on them, when the action can no longer be appealed or reversed.

The station must also keep copies of any granted construction permit or assignment or transfer application if its grant required us to waive our rules. Applications that required a waiver, together with any related material, will reflect each particular rule that we waived, and must be maintained as long as any such waiver remains in effect.

Also, if the FCC renewed the station license for less than a full term, the station must keep that renewal application (FCC Form 303-S) in the file until grant of its next renewal application by final FCC action. We may grant such a short-term renewal when we are concerned about the station's performance over the previous term. These concerns will be reflected in the renewal-related materials in the public file.

Citizen Agreements. Commercial stations must keep copies of any written agreements that they make with local viewers or listeners. These "citizen agreements" may deal with programming, employment, or other issues of community concern. The station must keep these agreements in the public file for as long as they are in effect.

Contour Maps. The public file must contain copies of any station service contour maps or other information submitted with any application filed with the FCC that reflects the station's service contours and/or its main studio and transmitter locations. The Commission’s application forms require submission of contour maps only from stations that do not certify that their signals cover their city of license. These documents must stay
in the file for as long as they remain current and accurate regarding the station.

**Material Relating to an FCC Investigation or Complaint.** Stations must keep material relating to any matter that is the subject of an FCC investigation (including EEO audits) or a complaint that the station has violated the Communications Act or FCC rules. The station must keep this material in its file until the FCC notifies it that the material may be discarded. Since the FCC is not involved in disputes regarding matters unrelated to the Communications Act or FCC rules, such as private contractual disputes, stations do not have to retain material relating to such disputes in the public file.

**Ownership Reports and Related Material.** The public file must contain a copy of the most recent, complete ownership report (FCC Form 323 for commercial stations, FCC Form 323-E for noncommercial educational stations) filed for the station. Among other things, these reports disclose the names of the owners of the station licensee and their ownership interests, list any contracts related to the station that are required to be filed with the FCC, and identify any interests in other broadcast stations held by the station licensee or its owners.

**List of Contracts Required to be Filed with the FCC.** Stations must keep in the public file either copies of all the contracts that they have to file with the FCC, or an up-to-date list identifying all such contracts. If the station keeps a list and a member of the public asks to see copies of the actual contracts, the station must provide the copies to the requester within seven calendar days. Contracts required to be maintained or listed in the public inspection file include:

- contracts relating to network service (network affiliation contracts);

- contracts relating to ownership or control of the licensee or permittee or its stock. Examples include articles of incorporation, bylaws, agreements providing for the assignment of a license or permit or affecting stock ownership or voting rights (stock options, pledges, or proxies), and mortgage or loan agreements that restrict the licensee or permittee's freedom of operation; and

- management consultant agreements with independent contractors, and contracts relating to the utilization in a management capacity of any person other than an officer, director, or regular employee of the licensee.

**Political File.** Stations must keep a file which contains “a complete record of a request to purchase broadcast time that: (A) is made by or on behalf of a legally qualified candidate for public office; or (B) communicates a message relating to any political matter of national importance, including: (i) a legally qualified candidate; (ii) any election to federal office; or (iii) a national legislative issue of public importance.” The file must identify how the station responded to such requests and, if the request was granted, the charges made, a schedule of time purchased, the times the spots actually aired, the rates charged, and the
classes of time purchased. The file also must reflect any free time provided to a candidate. The station must keep the political records in the file for two years after the spot airs. (You can find more information regarding the political broadcasting laws at pages 13-14 of this Manual.)

**EEO Materials.** As noted earlier, licensees must submit certain forms containing EEO information and include copies in their station public files. Thus, all stations employing five or more full-time employees must put an EEO public file report in their station public file each year. We also require each radio and TV station licensee to file a Form 396 EEO Program Report with its license renewal application and to include the Report in its public file. Those licensees that file a Form 397 Broadcast Mid-Term Report must also include a copy in the public file. These materials must be retained in the file until final action on the station’s next license renewal application. A new station applicant or prospective station buyer, if it intends to employ five or more full-time employees, must file a Form 396-A Broadcast EEO Model Program Report with its new station assignment or transfer application and the Report must be included in the public file as a part of the underlying application and retained in the file until the grant of the underlying application becomes final. (You can find more information regarding the EEO rules at pages 20-21 of this Manual.)

**“The Public and Broadcasting.”** Stations must keep a copy of the current version of this Manual in the public file and provide a copy, upon request, to any member of the public. As noted above, you can also request a copy from the FCC or access it on our Internet website at [http://www.fcc.gov/mb/audio/decdoc/public_and_broadcasting.html](http://www.fcc.gov/mb/audio/decdoc/public_and_broadcasting.html).

**Letters and E-Mails from the Public.** Commercial stations must keep in their files, for at least three years, written comments, suggestions, and e-mails received from the public regarding their operation. (Noncommercial educational stations are not subject to this requirement.) This obligation is limited to comments, suggestions, and e-mails sent to station management or a publicized station address. Letters need not be placed in the public inspection file when the author has requested that the letter not be made public or when the licensee feels that it should be excluded from public inspection because of the nature of its content (such as defamatory or obscene letters). Moreover, although television stations that post their public file materials on their websites must include e-mails received from the public, they need not post letters from the public, as long as they include hard copies of such letters in their public files, and a notice on their website that the letters can be located in the file. As noted above, all or a part of a station public file may be maintained on a computer database, as long as a computer terminal is made available, at the location of the file, for members of the public who wish to review the file. Accordingly, as an alternative to maintaining hard copies of e-mails in the public file, a station may place the e-mails on a computer database, as long as a terminal is made available at the location of the public file to members of the public who wish to review the file.

**Quarterly Programming Reports.** Every three months, each broadcast radio and television station licensee must prepare and place in its station public file a list of programs
containing its most significant treatment of community issues during the preceding three months (“issues/programs lists”). The list must briefly describe both the issue and the programming during which the issue was discussed, including the date and time that each such program was aired and its title and duration. The licensee must keep these lists in the file until the next grant of the station renewal application has become final. Television stations will be required to file a Standardized Television Disclosure Form instead of these lists once that form is approved and made available. The form, which will also be filed quarterly, will require commercial and noncommercial educational television broadcasters to provide detailed information on the efforts of their station to provide programming responsive to issues facing their communities in a standardized format.

**Children's Television Programming Reports.** As discussed at pages 17-18 of this Manual, the Children's Television Act of 1990 and our rules require each TV station to serve the educational and informational needs of children by means of its overall programming and through programming that is specifically designed to serve such needs. Commercial TV stations must make and retain in their files Children's Television Programming Reports (FCC Form 398) identifying the educational and informational programming for children aired by the station. (Noncommercial educational stations are not required to prepare these reports.) The report must include the name of the person at the station responsible for collecting comments on the station's compliance with the Children's Television Act. The station has to prepare these reports each calendar quarter, and it must place them in the public file separate from the file's other material. The licensee must keep these lists in the file until the next grant of the station renewal application has become final. You can also view each station's reports on our website at [http://www.fcc.gov/parents/localprograms.html](http://www.fcc.gov/parents/localprograms.html).

**Records Regarding Children's Programming Commercial Limits.** As also discussed at page 17 of this Manual, the Children's Television Act of 1990 and our rules limit the type and amount of advertising that may be aired during TV programming directed to children 12 and under. Stations must keep records that substantiate compliance with this limitation in their public files and retain them until the next grant of the station renewal application has become final.

**Time Brokerage Agreements.** A time brokerage agreement is a type of contract that generally involves a station's sale of blocks of airtime to a third-party broker, who then supplies the programming to fill that time and sells the commercial spot announcements to support the programming. Commercial radio and television stations must keep in their public files a copy of every agreement involving: (1) time brokerage of that station, or (2) time brokerage by any other station owned by the same licensee. These agreements must be maintained in the file for as long as they are in force.

**Lists of Donors.** Noncommercial educational television and radio stations must keep in their public files a list of donors supporting each specific program. These lists must be retained for two years after the program at issue airs.
Local Public Notice Announcements. As discussed at pages 10-11 of this Manual, when someone files an application to build a new station or to renew, sell, or modify an existing station, we generally require the applicant to make a series of local announcements to inform the public of the application's existence and nature. These announcements are either published in a local newspaper or made over the air on the station, and are intended to give the public an opportunity to comment on the application. A statement certifying compliance with this requirement, including the dates and times that notice was given, must be placed in the public file. The only exception to this public notice requirement is when the proposed station sale is “pro forma” and will not result in a change of ultimate control, or the modification application does not contemplate a “major change” of the station facilities.

Must-Carry or Retransmission Consent Election. The public file for all commercial television stations must also contain documentation of the station’s election for carriage over cable and satellite systems. In this regard, there are two ways that a broadcast TV station can choose to be carried over a cable or satellite system: "must-carry" or "retransmission consent." Each is discussed below.

Must-Carry. TV stations are generally entitled to be carried on cable television systems in their local markets. A station that chooses to exercise this right receives no compensation from the cable system. Satellite carriers may decide to offer local stations in a designated market area. If they choose to offer one station, then they must carry all the stations in that market that request carriage.

Retransmission Consent. Instead of exercising their "must-carry" rights, commercial TV stations may choose to receive compensation from a cable system or satellite carrier in return for granting permission to the cable system or satellite carrier to carry the station. This option is available only to commercial TV stations. Because it is possible that a station that elects this option may not reach an agreement with the cable system, it may ultimately not be carried by the system.

Every three years, commercial TV stations must decide whether their relationship with each local cable system and satellite carrier that offers local service will be governed by must-carry or by retransmission consent agreements. Each commercial station must keep a copy of its decision in the public file for the three-year period to which it pertains.

Noncommercial stations are not entitled to compensation in return for carriage on a cable or satellite system, but they may request mandatory carriage on the system. A noncommercial station making such a request must keep a copy of the request in the public file for the duration of the period to which it applies.

DTV Transition Consumer Education Activity Reports. Each broadcast television station must place in its station public file on a quarterly basis an FCC Form 388 DTV Consumer Education Quarterly Activity Report outlining its efforts during the previous quarter to educate consumers on the transition to digital television. These reports must be
maintained in the file for one year. Additional information about the DTV transition can be found at page 9 of this Manual.

COMMENTS OR COMPLAINTS ABOUT A STATION

Comments to Stations and Networks. If you feel the need to do so, we encourage you to write directly to station management or to network officials to comment on their broadcast service. These are the people responsible for creating and selecting the station's programs and announcements and determining station operation. Letters to station and network officials keep them informed about audience needs and interests, as well as on public opinion on specific material and practices. Individuals and groups can often resolve problems with stations at the local level.

Comments/Complaints to the FCC. We give full consideration to the broadcast complaints, comments, and other inquiries that we receive. As stated above, we encourage you to first contact the station or network directly about programming and operating issues. If your concerns are not resolved in this manner, with the exception of complaints about obscene, indecent, or profane programming, which should be submitted in the manner described at page 15 of this Manual, and complaints about blanketing interference discussed at page 24, the best way to provide all the information the FCC needs to process your complaint about other broadcast matters is to complete fully the on-line complaint Form 2000E, which can be found at http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/complaints.html. You can also call in, e-mail or file your complaint in hard copy with the FCC’s Consumer Center in the following manner:

Federal Communications Commission
Consumer & Governmental Affairs Bureau
Consumer Inquiries and Complaints Division
445 12th St., S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554

Fax number: (202) 418-0232
Telephone number: (888) 225-5322 (voice); (888)835-5322 (TTY)
E-mail address: fccinfo@fcc.gov

If you are submitting an audio or video tape, DVD, CD or other type of media with your complaint, you should send it to the following address to avoid mail processing damage:

Federal Communications Commission
Consumer & Governmental Affairs Bureau
Consumer Inquiries and Complaints Division
9300 East Hampton Drive
Capitol Heights, Maryland 20743

If you do not use the on-line complaint Form 2000E, your complaint, at a minimum, should
indicate: (1) the call letters of the station; (2) the city and state in which the station is located; (3) the name, time, and date of the specific program or advertisement in question, if applicable; (4) the name of anyone contacted at the station, if applicable; and (5) a statement of the problem, as specific as possible, together with an audio or video tape, CD, DVD or other recording or transcript of the program or advertisement that is the subject of your complaint (if possible). Please include your name and address if you would like information on the final disposition of your complaint; you may request confidentiality. We prefer that you submit complaints in writing, although you may submit complaints that are time-sensitive by telephone, especially if they involve safety concerns. Please be aware that we can only act on allegations that a station has violated a provision of the Communications Act or the FCC's rules or policies.

In addition to (or instead of) filing a complaint, you can file a petition to deny or an informal objection to an application that a station licensee has filed, such as a license renewal application. This procedure is discussed on pages 10-11 of this Manual. You may obtain further information on the petition to deny process on the Commission’s website, at http://www.fcc.gov/localism/renew_process_handout.pdf. You may also wish to consider reviewing our rules or contacting an attorney. You can find links to our rules on the Commission website, at http://wireless.fcc.gov/index.htm?job=rules_and_regulations. As noted earlier, the rules governing broadcast stations are generally found in Part 73 of Title 47 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

**BROADCAST INFORMATION SPECIALISTS**

We have created contact points at the Commission, accessible via toll-free telephone numbers, by fax, or over the Internet, dedicated to providing information to members of the public regarding how they can become involved in the Commission’s processes. Should you have questions about how do so, including inquiries about our complaint or petitioning procedures or the filing and status of the license renewal, modification or assignment or transfer application for a particular station, you may contact one of our Broadcast Information Specialists, by calling, by facsimile, or by sending an e-mail, as noted below:

- **If your question relates to a radio station:**
  Toll-Free: (866) 267-7202 (Voice) or (877) 479-1433 (TTY)
  Fax: (202) 418-1411
  E-Mail: radioinfo@fcc.gov

- **If your question relates to a television station:**
  Toll-Free: (866) 918-5777 (Voice) or (866) 787-6222 (TTY)
  Fax: (202) 418-2827
  E-Mail: tvinfo@fcc.gov

If your question relates to both a radio and a television station or is general in nature, you may contact either specialist.
WHPK-FM does not accept solicitations for airtime from political candidates or special interest groups intending to advertise regarding specific political issues. All political opinions voiced on WHPK-FM belong to the DJs on air and do not reflect exposure to intentional political influence.

Ethan Weinschla
Station Manager
WHPK 88.5 FM Chicago
February 16, 2018
During my time at the station, and to the extent of my knowledge of the station's history, I certify that WHPK-FM has never had an FCC violation or investigation or complaint filed against it, material for which would otherwise appear in this section of the public inspection file.

Ethan Weinstein  
Station Manager  
WHPK 88.5 FM Chicago  
February 16, 2018
WHPK 88.5 FM Chicago (WHPK-FM)
Quarterly Issues Programs List
January 1 – March 31, 2018
File Before April 10

Section 1 – Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community in this quarter.

1. Upcoming Gubernatorial Elections in Chicago
2. Threats to Artistic Creativity in the Current Political Landscape
3. Police Violence in Chicago

Section 2 – Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. Upcoming Gubernatorial Elections in Chicago
   - South Side Weekly Radio Hour; broadcast 2/6/18 3-4PM: duration 30 minutes. Multi-sided discussion about various Chicago gubernatorial candidates, evaluating their proposed policies and reliability for the residents of the South Side.
   - AirGo Radio; broadcast 2/1/18 12-1PM: duration 20 minutes. Interview with South Side activists and organizers for Daniel Biss’ gubernatorial campaign about issues (rent control, redlining, currency exchange affordability) affecting the South Side.

2. Artistic Creativity in the Current Political Landscape
   - Dreams, Ideas, and You; broadcast 1/29/2018 2-3PM: duration 25 minutes. Interview with Chicago artist Summer Fields about racial diversity in public radio and the political factors contributing to its constraint.
   - South Side Weekly Radio Hour; broadcast 1/26/2018 3-4PM: duration 35 minutes. Dispatch about Sol Patches, a gender-abolitionist artist from the South and North Sides, who makes music influenced by poetry, theater, and black and brown queer and femme discourses.

3. Police Violence in Chicago
   - South Side Weekly Radio Hour; broadcast 2/13/2018 3-4PM: duration 30 minutes. Long-form story about For The People Artists Collective, an
organization dedicated to chronicling the history of police brutality and formulating strategies for legal resistance.

- Black Kids Do Radio Too; broadcast 2/15/2018 3-4PM: duration 10 minutes. Critical examination of recent developments in the Chicago police brutality debate, including body cameras and computerized policing policies.

Section 3 - WHPK’s Public Affairs Format

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Section 1 – Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community in this quarter.

1. Graduate Student Unionization Debate at the University of Chicago and Beyond
2. Public Illness in the Face of South Side Poverty
3. The Trump Administration

Section 2 - Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. Graduate Student Unionization Debate
   - Radical Minds; broadcast 10/26/2017 2-3PM: duration 20 minutes. Interview with Chaz Lee and Daniela Palmer of University of Chicago Graduate Students United about unionization efforts and the university’s resistance.
   - Bells and Whistles; broadcast 10/25/2017 3-4PM: duration 10 minutes. Recapitulation of various positionson and recent history of the University graduate student unionization debate.

2. Public Illness and South Side Poverty
   - South Side Weekly Radio Hour; broadcast 12/5/2017 3-4PM: duration 35 minutes. Long-form story about closure of HIV clinic on the South Side and its repercussions for the treatment of STIs for the residents in the community it serves, plus reflection on the HIV epidemic and its consequences three decades later.

3. The Trump Administration
   - Bells and Whistles; broadcast 11/8/2017 3-4PM: duration 45 minutes. Reflections on the one-year anniversary of Trump’s election to the presidency, including (but not limited to) the radicalization of his fanbase, the threats that political polarization poses on the cohesive governmentality of the United States, and recent upswings in xenophobia and racial violence.
Radical Minds; broadcast 11/16/2017 2-3PM: duration 60 minutes. Leftist perspectives on unique threats of the Trump era to solidarity politics.

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1. The Current State of Feminism
2. International Politics in the Trump Era
3. Debate on Free Speech and Academic Freedom

Section 2 - Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. Feminism
   - Am I Right, Ladies?; broadcast 8/15/2017 2-3PM: duration 30 minutes. Investigation into gender dynamics in the contemporary rock scene in and around Chicago; interviews with femme musicians and reportage about women’s issues in music.
   - AirGo Radio; broadcast 7/27/2017 12-1PM: duration 15 minutes. Interview with Tanji Harper about her hip-hop and dance program geared toward empowering young female Chicagoans.

2. International Politics in the Trump Era
   - The World Through Food; broadcast 8/9/2017 1-2PM: duration 60 minutes. Hosts discuss recent developments in the Syrian Civil War (ceasefires and barrel bombs) while eating pita and hummus and reflecting on Middle Eastern Culture.
   - The World Through Food; broadcast 7/5/2017 1-2PM: duration 60 minutes. Hosts discuss recent developments in U.S.-North Korean relations (nuclear weapons, Otto Warmbier, Trump’s tweets) while eating homemade kimchi and reflecting on traditional Korean culture, North and South, and Korean history after the American invasion.

3. Free Speech and Academic Freedom
   - Radical Minds; broadcast 8/3/2017 2-3PM: duration 60 minutes. Round-table discussion about recent University of Chicago administrative positions on free
speech and academic integrity, including reflections on the wake of Corey Lewandowski’s visit and protest and speculative strategies about what to do if (university) President Zimmer only strengthens his resolve.

- Bells and Whistles; broadcast 9/20/2017 3-4PM; duration 15 minutes. Programming geared towards new University of Chicago students recapitulating and taking positions on the free-speech-vs.-academic-integrity debate and discussing ramifications of violent speech on the empowerment of minorities.

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Section 1 – Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community in this quarter.

1. Economic Inequality on the South Side of Chicago
2. Gender Identity and Intersectionality
3. Racism and Discrimination across the Globe

Section 2 - Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. Economic Inequality
   - South Side Weekly Radio Hour; broadcast 6/6/2017 3-4PM: duration 25 minutes. Discussion about how to support local black-owned businesses and restaurants, which ones are the hosts’ favorites, and why it is important to patronize black-owned businesses.
   - AirGo Radio; broadcast 5/18/2017 12-1PM: duration 30 minutes. Interview with local organizers against police violence about the “vicious cycle and feedback loop” between structural poverty, structural racism, and structural incarceration in the U.S. and in Chicago.

2. Gender Identity
   - AirGo Radio; broadcast 5/25/2017 12-1PM: duration 30 minutes. Interview with comedian Dewayne Perkins about the "intersectionality bell" and how gender and sexuality shape his performance, plus how his intellect and childhood trauma inform his humor.

3. Racism and Discrimination
   - The World Through Food; broadcast 4/19/2017 1-2PM: duration 15 minutes. Hosts discuss the French Presidential elections and the frightening rise of Marine
Le Pen’s brand of fascism across Europe and the US, while eating baguette and talking about French culture and history since WWII.
- South Side Weekly Radio Hour; broadcast 5/23/2017; duration 30 minutes. Hosts discuss the state of black philanthropy in the U.S. and debate its empowering and emancipatory potential.

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Section 1 – Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community in this quarter.

1. Violence and Crime in Cities
2. Uprisings in the Middle East
3. NSA leaks

Section 2 – Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. Police strategies in dealing with crime
   • Teen Talk Radio Theatre, broadcast 4/15/13 4-5 PM: duration 60 minutes. Discussion about alternatives to violence among teens in Chicago
   • Gospel in the Streets, broadcast 5/9/13 1-2 PM: duration 60 minutes. Discussion about violence in Chicago and the police’s efforts to prevent crime.
2. Uprising in the Middle East
   • Incoherent Ramblings, broadcast 6/20/13 1-2 PM: duration 30 minutes. Discussion of the uprisings in multiple Arab countries tied in with clever commentary about the Lone Ranger
   • People’s Radio, broadcast 5/1/12 3-4 PM: duration 60 minutes. Discussion about foreign intervention giving wrongful military backing—“arming the wrong ones”—in Syria’s Civil War that grew out of the Arab Spring.
3. NSA Leaks
   • News from the Service Entrance, broadcast 6/6/13, 1:30-2 PM: duration 20 minutes. Discussion of the Governments’ privacy issues, especially the newfound reports on the NSA’s monitoring of cellular devices and other forms of communication.
   • People’s Radio, broadcast 6/12/13, 3-4 PM: duration 20 minutes. Discussion about Edward Snowden’s role as ‘whistleblower’ of government organization NSA’s actions.

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Section 1 – Issues

The station has identified the following issues as significant issues facing our community in this quarter.

1. 2012 presidential election
2. Gun violence in Chicago
3. Newtown, CT shooting

Section 2 – Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. 2012 presidential election
   • Sharon's Uncommon Views on Everyday Issues, broadcast 10/10 12-1 PM: duration 15 minutes. Discussion of the effects of voter ID laws on voter turnout in various states.
   • People's Radio, broadcast 10/30 3-4 PM: duration 20 minutes. Discussion of President Obama and Governor Romney's policy differences and how each would affect Chicagoans.

2. Gun violence
   • Live Talk, broadcast 12/3 3-4 PM: duration 15 minutes. Discussion of a shooting incident in Florida, comparison of state gun laws.
   • News from the Service Entrance, broadcast 12/13 3-4 PM: duration 30 minutes. Discussion of conceal and carry gun laws and whether they would affect murder rates in Illinois.

3. Newtown, CT shooting
   • Live Talk, broadcast 12/17 3-4 PM: duration 15 minutes. Discussion of the effects of such an incident on the community, drew parallels to violence on Chicago's South Side.
   • Gospel in the Streets, broadcast 12/20 12-1:30 PM: duration 30 minutes. Discussion of Newtown shooting and how communities can best prevent tragedies like it.

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1. 2012 presidential election campaign
2. Chicago Public Schools' (CPS) financial concerns
3. Public transit expansion on the South Side of Chicago

Section 2 – Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. 2012 presidential election campaign
   • The People’s Radio, broadcast 8/8 3-4 PM: duration 15 minutes. Discussion of which candidate would act in the best interest of workers.
   • News From the Service Entrance, broadcast 8/9 2-4 PM: duration 1 hour. Discussion of President Obama's policies on drug-related criminal enforcement as opposed to those of Governor Romney.
2. Chicago teachers' strike
   • News From the Service entrance, broadcast 8/2 2-4 PM: duration 20 minutes. Discussion of disproportionate funding of schools in different Chicago neighborhoods.
   • Kids' Talk, broadcast 8/6 3-4 PM: duration 20 minutes. Discussion of issues of teacher pay in CPS.
3. Public transit expansion on the South Side of Chicago
   • Live Talk, broadcast 7/30 3-4 PM: duration 15 minutes. Discussion of reconstruction of CTA Red Line south of Roosevelt.
   • The People's Radio, broadcast 8/22 3-4 PM: duration 5 minutes. Discussion of proposed CTA fare increases.

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1. Police strategies in dealing with crime
2. Gang violence on the South Side of Chicago
3. Mayoral policies affecting the South Side of Chicago

Section 2 – Responsive Programs

The station has broadcast programming dealing with each of the above-referenced issues. Programming dealing with each issue is set out below.

1. Police strategies in dealing with crime
   • Radical Minds, broadcast 4/3/12 3-4 PM: duration 15 minutes. Discussion with caller about CPD tactics used in dealing with Occupy Chicago.
   • Streets Wanna Know, broadcast 5/7/12 3-4 PM: duration 5 minutes. Discussion about vehicular stops by CPD officers and what should constitute probable cause for a stop.
   • The People’s Radio, broadcast 6/20/12 3-4 PM: duration 10 minutes. Explanation of rights someone stopped by a CPD officer can exercise and when use of force by an officer is justified.

2. Gang violence on the South Side of Chicago
   • Teen Talk Radio Theater, broadcast 4/9/12 4-5 PM: duration 20 minutes. Discussion of how teenagers can resist gang recruitment at school and resources for gang members seeking to leave.
   • News from the Service Entrance, broadcast 5/3/12 2-4 PM: duration 5 minutes. Discussion about gang activity in Woodlawn and UCPD policing in the neighborhood.
   • Streets Wanna Know, broadcast 6/18/12 3-4 PM: duration 5 minutes. Discussion about recent spike of South Side gang-related violence and how best to address it.

3. Mayoral policies affecting the South Side of Chicago
   • Ministry of Truth, broadcast 4/12/12, 1:30-2 PM: duration 10 minutes. Discussion of the City of Chicago’s deal to privatize parking meters and the Emanuel administration’s role.
   • Live Talk, broadcast 5/14/12, 3-4 PM: duration 10 minutes. Discussion of the impending closure, approved by the Emanuel administration, of the Fisk and Crawford coal-burning power plants on the South Side.
- News from the Service Entrance, broadcast 6/28/12, 2-4 PM: duration 5 minutes. Discussion of Mayor Emanuel’s response to the shooting of Heaven Sutton.
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Ethan Weinstein
Station Manager
WHPK 88.5 FM Chicago
February 16, 2018
Statement Certifying Compliance with Local Public Announcements
signed and placed in the public file October 23, 2012
to be kept in the public file until next license renewal application

The pre-filing announcement was read verbatim or played from a CD recording of the text
during each of the following times. The text is attached.

- 6/1 7-9 AM, 4-6 PM
- 6/16 7-9 AM, 4-6 PM
- 7/1 7-9 AM, 4-6 PM
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The post-filing announcement was read verbatim or played from a CD recording of the text
during each of the following times. The text is attached.

- Wednesday, August 1 7 AM-9 AM
- Wednesday, August 1 9 AM-12 PM
- Thursday, August 16 7 AM-9 AM
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- Thursday, August 16 12 PM-4 PM
- Saturday, September 1 12 PM-4 PM
- Saturday, September 1 7 PM-12 AM
- Sunday, September 16 4 PM-6 PM
- Sunday, September 16 7 PM-12 AM
- Monday, October 1 7 AM-9 AM
- Monday, October 1 9 AM-12 PM
- Monday, October 1 4 PM-6 PM
- Tuesday, October 16 7 AM-9 AM
- Tuesday, October 16 9 AM-12 PM
- Tuesday, October 16 4 PM-6 PM

I certify that WHPK-FM has followed the requirements listed in 47 CFR 73.3580.

[Signature]
Simon Wiener
Station Manager

10/23/12
Date
PRE-FILING ANNOUNCEMENT

MUST BE READ VERBATIM

(note in ops log that you read this and the time you did so)

On November 26, 2004, WHPK-FM (station's call letters) was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest as a public trustee until December 1, 2012. Our license will expire on December 1, 2012. We must file an application for license renewal with the FCC on August 1, 2012. When filed, a copy of this application will be available for inspection during regular business hours. It contains information concerning the station's performance over the last eight years.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application, and to whether this station has operated in the public interest, should file comments and petitions with the FCC by November 1, 2012. Further information concerning the FCC's broadcast license renewal process is available at 5706 S. University Ave. or may be obtained from the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554, www.fcc.gov.

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-- END OF ANNOUNCEMENT --
WHPK-FM produces all of its own content and as such is not involved in any time-brokerage agreements with outside programmers, advertisers, or organizations.

Ethan Weinstein
Station Manager
WHPK 88.5 FM Chicago
February 16, 2018