



Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990, "MAKE TV" will satisfy the FCC Children's programming requirement and can be classified as either core or non-core programming. "MAKE TV" serves the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content, including the importance of the creative process when developing new inventions. The series features a wide variety of individuals combining their imagination with scientific principles to create an assortment engineering wonders.

"MAKE TV" as delivered is formatted to allow for no more than 14 minutes of total commercial time per broadcast hour (7 minutes per half-hour). "MAKE TV" does not display any Internet web site address or host selling during or adjacent to the program, and is otherwise in compliance with Sections 73.670(a) through (d) of the Commission's Rules.

To facilitate your FCC filings, episode synopses are available on line at our website, www.telcoproductions.com. Also available on-line are testimonials from our educational advisory review board, consisting of educators and other professionals who have reviewed the series (see the following letters for details).

If you have any other questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

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Alex Paen
President, Telco Productions, Inc.



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Dear Alex,

I have reviewed several episodes of the program "MAKE TV" and I am confident that it meets the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content. The series fosters imagination and creativity while demonstrating both basic and advanced scientific principles. It allows teen viewers to see the various innovative ways people are producing new inventions, emphasizing practical engineering applications.

In each episode, viewers can see how simple everyday items can be transformed for new and exciting uses, taking objects destined for the junk yard and "up-cycling" them for a whole new purpose. For example, one episode features a shopping cart turned into a function chair, while another episode showcases various found objects transformed into musical instruments.

"MAKE TV" challenges young viewers to combine their imagination with science, while encouraging critical thinking.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Brian A. Peña".

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