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Byron Allen, Chairman & CEO
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Dear Mr. Allen,

Career Day is a television program that introduces young adults to career exploration and awareness. Students often do not know what they want to do and are unsure of potential interests they may have that could be a career. Career Day provides an avenue to view experts in their respective fields as they discuss their work, the education/training to prepare for the job, and experiences that led them to choose their career. To encourage students to make informed decisions, young adults must be introduced to career awareness, such as the concept that success in most careers requires education and training (Fouad, 1995). As the National Alliance of Business recommended in its 1999 publication *Preparing Young People for Tomorrow's Workplace*, "Middle school is an ideal age at which to expose students to the challenging world of work" (p.5). The program's motivational and inspirational message of each guest empowers audiences of all ages to investigate career opportunities, which has been proven to enhance academic performance, facilitate high school completion and encourage postsecondary education (*Broadening Career Horizons for Students in At-Risk Environments*, O'Brien et al (1999)).

Each segment of Career Day delivers an educational and informational message that supports current social, intellectual and emotional aspects of children ages 13 and up. Attributes and advice emphasized by guests instill a grounded balance of priorities, dedication, and perseverance children can apply to their lives.

Based on my extensive experience as an educator and principal in public education, it is my sincere opinion that the series Career Day complies with the FCC Children's Television Rules by furthering the educational and informational needs of children 13 years of age and up.

Sincerely,



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