

Certification Regarding Compliance with Core Programming Processing Guidelines

The station aired an average of at least three hours per stream of regularly scheduled educational/informational (“E/I”) programming each week during the license term while such requirement was in place and has aired at least three hours of regularly scheduled E/I programming per week since September 16, 2019 (when the current Commission processing guidelines went into effect) except for one week during the second quarter of 2021 when two episodes of E/I programming that aired on the station’s Univision-affiliated primary stream were preempted by the network’s coverage of sporting events and the network was unable to reschedule them. We also note that during the fourth quarter of 2021, six episodes of E/I programming were preempted by the network’s “*TeletonUSA Drive*,” a 28-hour Univision telethon that raised millions of dollars for children with disabilities, cancer, and autism. While all six episodes were rescheduled, the network was unable to reschedule the “make good” episodes within seven days of the originally scheduled episodes. As such, while the station aired an average of three hours per week of “E/I” programming that quarter, the station’s weekly average of what counts as “Core Programming” for the quarter fell slightly under three hours.

The station is committed to serving the educational and informational needs of children, as demonstrated by its broadcast and non-broadcast efforts. During several quarters over the license term, the station aired more than three hours of weekly Core Programming on its multicast streams. Additionally, as noted in the station’s EEO Program Reports, the station hosted Zoom studio tours for students at Joseph Gale Elementary and Forest Grove Elementary in connection with their classes about weather and educated them on what a forecaster does, how a greenscreen works, and other information about broadcasting and weather. Among participation in other educational events, the station hosted educational station tours for local girl scout troops, children from a local Spanish Immersion School, and the station’s meteorologist visiting Holcomb Elementary to give a presentation to three separate third grade classes that were studying weather.