

Attachment 3 to Exhibit 1

Community Support Letters



Asian American Federation

June 13, 2008

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

On behalf of the Asian American Federation of New York, I am writing to express our support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

According to the U.S. Census, there are approximately 374,000 Chinese Americans living in New York City, although the actual population is believed to be significantly higher. Approximately 38% of the city's Chinese live in Queens, 34% in Brooklyn, and 24% in Manhattan. More than 60% of the Chinese living in New York have limited proficiency in English, including 65% of Chinese working-age adults, and 85% of Chinese senior citizens.

The level of dedicated Chinese language programming in New York City is very inadequate. Currently, free, over-the-air Chinese language programming in New York City is confined to a single, isolated one-hour block of time from 11:00pm to 12:00 midnight on WMBC-TV. Although additional Chinese language programming is available on certain cable and satellite channels, access to these programming is extremely limited due to lower cable and satellite television penetration rates within the Chinese community and the premium package charges associated with those program tiers.

The Asian American Federation represents 40 human service organizations that provide assistance to Asian immigrants in the city. We believe MTBL's proposal would provide the growing but linguistically isolated Chinese American community in New York City with invaluable free, over-the-air local news and public affairs programming, emergency information and alerts, community bulletins, and public service announcements in their native language. We encourage the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,

Cao K. O
Executive Director

cc: Fred Teng, Sino Television, Inc.
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Sincerely,

CC: U.S. Senator Charles E. Schumer
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June 11, 2008

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Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

We are writing this letter to express the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York's support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the residents of New York City on WSAH(TV).

The Jewish Community Relations Council of New York (JCRC) was founded in 1976 to protect and defend the interests of the Jewish community of the New York metropolitan area. Today, we represent over 60 diverse educational, civic, religious and community-based Jewish organizations building bridges both within the Jewish community and beyond.

New York City is home to more than 180 different ethnic and language groups, a complex mix of minorities and emerging majorities. We, of the JCRC, strongly believe that a vital strength of New York City is its diversity-- we celebrate it and consider it a significant building block of all of our futures. New York's history clearly demonstrates that the fabric of our society and our commonweal are enhanced as we reach out and welcome newcomers.

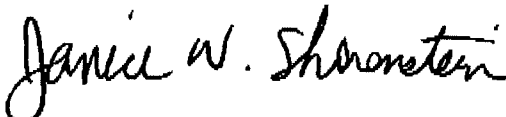
New York is the home of the largest Chinese American population in the United States. According to the U.S. Census (ACS 2005) there are approximately 428,000 individuals reporting Chinese ancestry living in New York City, although the actual population is believed to be significantly higher. As is often the case with immigrant populations they may be socially, culturally and, most often, linguistically isolated due to limited proficiency in English.

Unfortunately, we understand that the level of dedicated Chinese language programming in New York City is not adequate to serve the needs of the city's growing Chinese population. Currently, free, over-the-air Chinese language programming in New York City is confined to a single, one-hour block of time from 11:00pm to 12:00 midnight on WMBC-TV. Although additional Chinese language programming is available on certain cable and satellite channels, access to these programming are extremely limited due to lower cable and satellite television penetration rates within the Chinese community and the premium package charges associated with those program tiers.

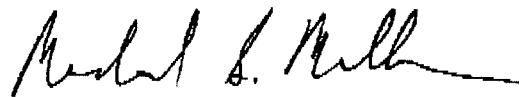
The JCRC recognizes the benefits of free, over-the-air local news and public affairs programming, emergency information and alerts, community bulletins, and public service announcements accessible by limited English proficiency New Yorkers. MTBL's proposal would provide the growing but otherwise isolated Chinese American community in New York an additional window on our society and a path to become even better New Yorkers.

Because of the urgent need for this broadcast service in New York City, the JCRC enthusiastically supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,



Janice W. Shorenstein
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To Mr. Howard T. ...

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Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing this letter to express the Chinese-American Planning Council's support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

Founded in 1965, the Chinese-American Planning Council (CPC) is one of the largest nonprofit providers of educational, social, and community services for Asian Americans in the United States. It now serves over 6,000 people daily through over 70 programs in 30 locations citywide. It administers community services, child care, youth services, workforce development, senior services, home attendant services, housing, and cultural services. CPC's mission is to improve the quality of life of Chinese Americans in New York City by providing access to services, skills and resources toward the goal of economic self-sufficiency and integration into the American mainstream.

New York City is home to the largest Chinese American population in the United States. According to the U.S. Census, there are approximately 374,000 Chinese Americans living in New York City, although the actual population is believed to be significantly higher. In 1990, Chinese Americans accounted for 38% of the population of Queens, 34% of the population of Brooklyn and 24% of the population of Manhattan. More than 60% of the Chinese living in New York City have limited proficiency in English, including 65% of Chinese working-age adults, and 85% of Chinese American senior citizens.

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news and public affairs programming, emergency information and alerts, community bulletins, and public service announcements in their native language.

Because of the urgent need for this broadcast service in New York City, CPC enthusiastically supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,



David Chen
Executive Director

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Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing to support Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the residents of New York City on WSAH(TV).

As President and CEO of the New York Hall of Science, I can speak to the importance of MTBL's work in our community. The Hall is New York City's hands-on science and technology center, serving more than 425,000 students, teachers, and families each year. A significant portion of that audience includes immigrant families and first-generation American children. In fact, more than 104 languages are spoken within a five-mile radius of the Hall. Anything that can be done to provide easily accessible services to these groups is an important aspect of our community's vitality.

Furthermore, New York City is home to the largest Chinese American population in the United States. According to the U.S. Census, there are approximately 374,000 Chinese Americans living in New York City, although the actual population is believed to be significantly higher. In 1990, Chinese Americans accounted for 38% of the population of Queens, 34% of the population of Brooklyn and 24% of the population of Manhattan. More than 60% of the Chinese living in New York City have limited proficiency in English, including 65% of Chinese working-age adults, and 85% of Chinese American senior citizens.

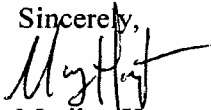
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Because of the urgent need for this broadcast service in New York City, the New York Hall of Science supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,


Marilyn Hoyt

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July 24, 2007

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th street, SW
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Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing this letter to express U.S. Chinese Chamber of Commerce's support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

U.S. CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Founded by a group of Chinese American entrepreneurs and leaders of well-known Chinese business associations across United States, U.S. Chinese Chamber of Commerce has unified many Chinese American business elite.

The mission of U.S. Chinese Chamber of Commerce is to unite all Chinese American businesses, to protect their rights and benefits, to promote worldwide Chinese economic cooperation, to assist members to enter mainstream American business and economy, and to promote international business exchange and cooperation especially between US and China.

U.S. Chinese Chamber of Commerce will strengthen itself through unity, develop itself through service, monitor and participate in activities to influence local, state, and national legislations. It will utilize diligence, wisdom and global network of Chinese businesses to develop Chinese business community and economic globalization.

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Sincerely,

Howard H. Li
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July 25, 2007.

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
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Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing this letter to express CPC-Confucius Plaza Day Care Center support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

The Chinese American Planning Council Inc. Confucius Plaza SADCC 124 program at Public School 124M will serve elementary school children whose ages six to eleven years old, grades one to five, sponsors the CPC Confucius Plaza School-Age Day Care Center. Over 95% of the children live in Chinatown and attend P.S. 124M (Region 9). Confucius Plaza SADCC 124 in my community is to have a multi-lingual and multi-cultural curriculum that aims to develop the child Intellectually, socially, and physically. The daycare serves the children in contributing to their over-all development through our tutoring, multicultural, recreational, artistic, and community service programs, while simultaneously serving the parents by providing care of their children while they work, and to provider assistance in their children educational and development.

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Because of the urgent need for this broadcast service in New York City, CPC-Confucius Plaza Day Care Center enthusiastically supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,

Pauline Chen

Director of CPC-Confucius Plaza Day Care Center

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07/25/07

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch

Secretary

Federal Communications Commission

445 12th Street, SW

Washington, DC 20554

Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing this letter to express CPC Nan Shan Senior Center's support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

It has been 19 years since the official founding of the Queens Nan-Shan Senior Center of the Chinese-American Planning Council in November 1988. Since then its membership has grown over 10,100 by January 2007, and increase of 20 times in 19 years. QNSC's active membership constantly maintain in the 6,000 level. Services include congregate meals, homeland meals, case assistance, entitlement applications, ESL and naturalization classes, and other recreational and educational activities, such Chinese calligraphy and painting, Tai-Chi classes, ethnic and social dances, videos, trips, and health activities.

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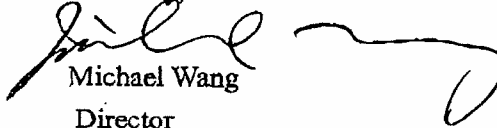
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Because of the urgent need for the broadcast service in New York City, CPC Nan Shan Senior Center's enthusiastically supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to Grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,


Michael Wang
Director



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Friday, June 13th, 2008

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Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing this letter to express Chinatown Partnership's support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

The Chinatown Partnership is community based non-profit 501 (c) (3) organizations which was created after 9/11 specifically to counter the impacts on the Chinatown community.

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Because of the urgent need for this broadcast service in New York City, [insert organization name] enthusiastically supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,



Wellington Z. Chen
Executive Director

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Chinese American Culture & Art Association
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July 25, 2007

Ms. Marlene H. Dortch
Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Re: Chinese Language TV programming for New York City

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I am writing on behalf of Chinese American Culture and Art Association (CACAA) to express our support for Multicultural Television Broadcasting, LLC (MTBL)'s effort to provide Chinese language television programming to the resident of New York City on WSAH(TV).

CACAA was first founded in 1997 as a non-profit community based organization to promote art & culture exchange between US and China and to show case emerging Chinese American artists in the community. Our banner programs include lunar New Year celebration in the Borough of the Bronx and the Festival of Chinese Operas, just to name a couple.

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Because of the urgent need for this type of broadcast service in New York City, CACAA enthusiastically supports MTBL's efforts and encourages the Federal Communications Commission to grant WSAH(TV)'s application as expeditiously as possible.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'C. Wang', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Charles P. Wang
President

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