



**TELCO** *PRODUCTIONS, INC.*

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## FCC Information

Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990, "CURIOSITY QUEST" will satisfy the FCC Children's Programming requirement and can be classified as either core or non-core programming. "CURIOSITY QUEST" serves the educational and informational needs of children 9 to 12 years of age with its program content. Additionally, any websites referenced in the program are in compliance with FCC guidelines for programming for children ages 12 and under.

To facilitate your FCC filings, a series description is available on-line at our website, [www.telcoproductions.com](http://www.telcoproductions.com). Also available online is a testimonial from our program advisory educator who has reviewed the series (see following page).

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

Sincerely,

Alex Paen  
President, Telco Productions, Inc.



College of Social and Behavioral Sciences  
*Department of Sociology*

October 27, 2011

To Whom It May Concern:

I have recently reviewed the show Curiosity Quest. I find the show's content to be appropriate for elementary school children and place a high value on the program's efforts to promote educational exploration.

As a Sociologist I often ask my university students to go out into the field and gather data at a public setting or event. This is an important skill and teaches students feel confident about engaging the outside world. In the same spirit I believe that Curiosity Quest's programming teaches students to engage with their community, ask questions, and then think about what one has learned.

The show does a great job in teaching responsibility for one's community. For example, one of the shows demonstrated how plastic enters the ocean environment which results in the disruption of ocean ecosystems. One of the messages to students is that we are all responsible for these sensitive environments. Curiosity Quest provides a clear example of the problem and some ideas for limiting this kind of pollution. In my opinion, Curiosity Quest meets the FCC guidelines for Children's Program for youth twelve and under based on the show content and potential for educational development.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jose A. Muñoz", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

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Rhonda  
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October 17, 2011

Dear Alex,

I have reviewed the series "Curiosity Quest", and I believe its educational value is developmentally appropriate for elementary school children. As a teacher for 20 years and a principal for 14 years, I consider the series an excellent way to educate and inspire children to ask questions about things that they are curious about. I applaud those television stations that plan to broadcast this series. The series teaches young viewers various ways that they personally can discover answers to puzzling scientific phenomena's. There is one episode that shows young elementary students learning how to "green" their school and challenging them to come up with other green ideas. It is apparent that the benefits of having students participate in such a worthwhile endeavor has not only inspired the rest of the school district, but also led to inspiring the entire community. In conclusion, in my professional opinion, "Curiosity Quest" meets the spirit of the FCC Children's Programming regulation for youngsters aged twelve and under with its educational and informational content.

Sincerely,

Rhonda Steinberg  
Principal  
Grand View Elementary School