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The Petitioners of RM-9208 have personally assured me that they have accepted the following additions to their proposal.

1. That the FCC allows the creation of "Neighborhood" micro-power FM radio stations. Said stations would operate without license, but with FCC registration, at power levels not to exceed 5 (five) watts maximum power. Furthermore, that the FCC considers accepting petitions for higher power levels from applicants living in rural areas, where higher power may be necessary to achieve the desired coverage. Proposed on premises antenna height would not exceed 20 feet above an existing structure.
2. With power levels of this magnitude and antenna height limitations, it is conceivable that many micro-radio stations could operate within a specific geographical area, and function as "Community Based Stations" serving "portions" of their respective communities.
3. If greater local coverage was desired, micro-broadcasters within a community could link together as a "Network" via phone line, STL or by some other innovative lawful manner. Station operators would remain independent with optional "Sister Station" affiliation, for the purpose of occasional extended coverage.
4. Matters of interference or inappropriate conduct on the part of the operator (s) could first be addressed by a local civil court or hearing examiner. The burden of proof of such allegations would rest with the accuser. Any court imposed material or monetary forfeitures resulting from the misuse of the community's radio spectrum would be levied by the local courts, and collected by a respected court appointed agency. Additionally, any micro-broadcaster found guilty of not operating in the public's best interest would forfeit his/her broadcasting privileges for an indefinite period of time.
5. Micro-Radio Broadcasting should be re-defined as: A miniature radio station that provides an alternative "Voice" to the people within the community, where such an outlet did not previously exist, and must first serve in the public interest by recognizing the public's right to an un-obscured radio spectrum.

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