

bounds in relation to an anti-abortion advert that could well upset feelings on either side on the subject and at the same time be able to draw the attention of several people.

In these circumstances, should the superseding value be free expression or should the media agency take other issues into consideration and avoid exploiting their freedom fully? This is a topic that has raised questions and arguments in many discussions (Freedomhouse, 2012). In diverse contexts, media freedom and expression are analyzed while taking media ethics and laws into consideration. This is conventionally applicable in various countries.

For example, the first amendment of the federal laws provides for the free expression to every individual, and this offers the mass media houses with ethical freedom to make their own resolutions on whether to be responsible or not (Yalof & Dautrich, 2002).

However, if their resolutions are viewed as constantly irresponsible, more often than not, the consequence has been an increase in public or even government pressure to limit media freedom in support of increased media responsibility. This is an impending challenge for the news media, though it is already taking its effects for advertising and entertainment industries, which are currently being controlled more compared to news media.

However, most researchers approves that freedom and responsibility are both significant aspects for proper functioning of mass media in the society (Cohen-Almagor, 2001). Mass media and press freedom was encroached in the U.S following the 9/11 attacks on the world trade center and Pentagon. The intrusions were supported and effected for the sake of national security probably most outstandingly in the USA patriot Act of 2001.

Even though comparatively few individuals opposed these changes at that time, more disapproval has been voiced after some time and additional examination has raised alarms about the major values vulnerable to national security concerns. Between 2005 and 2006, some alterations were made in the law, though criticizers persisted to express apprehension about the law's destruction to the freedoms of expression.

Restricting the free expression, even during periods of war, is detrimental to national security since it weakens the democratic process, which necessitates the free expression. It is the foundation of democratic privileges and freedoms (Dennis, 1989).

Another example is that in Saudi Arabia, the Media and Communications' Shariah (a legal provision) has limited structures that legally protect the free expression (Laanoi, 2009). It is imperative to agree that most countries have established viable policies to govern and promote the aspects of freedom of speech.

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