



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

Re: WT Docket No. 18-197, Applications of T-Mobile US, Inc. and Sprint Corporation for Consent to Transfer Control of Licenses and Authorizations

Dear Ms. Dortch,

Enclosed please find the comments and petition signatures of 14,000+ Free Press members telling the Federal Communications Commission to reject the T-Mobile/Sprint merger.

The petition reads:

To the Federal Communications Commission:

The proposed merger between T-Mobile and Sprint would be disastrous for the millions of people who rely on mobile broadband for access to health care, education, employment, news and much more.

This deal would be especially harmful for low-income people and communities of color — expanding the digital divide that Chairman Ajit Pai has repeatedly said he wants to eliminate.

We're calling on you to reject this merger. Protect affordability and access by promoting healthy competition between mobile providers. Our futures depend on it.

**We urge the FCC to listen to communities and block this despicable deal.**

Thanks for your consideration,

Candace Clement  
Campaign Director  
Free Press

NO NO NO monopoly is not good for consumers!

—David Allen Longsmith, brattleboro, VT

Competition needed to keep prices competitive for consumers.

—Velda R Smith, Sun Lakes, AZ

We need more competition, not fewer providers.

—Mr. Brett A Greisen, NY, NY

Dear FCC , consolidation in the telecom industry has already made the industry quite uncompetitive and led to prices for services being raised thereby excluding a large chunk of the population from having decent internet services . If this merger is allowed to pass through this will raise prices even further and make services even more expensive for the public at large. This merger is not in the interest of the general public.

Therefore i request that you block this merger from coming to fruition

—Akschith Bhagvatula, Greenville, SC

The American people run this country! stop giving the power to corporations!

—Alex Chopivsky, Reston, VA

We have the right to freedom of speech. You shouldn't be able to take that away from us for your benefit

—Kaylee Fermoile, Wildomar, CA

Stop TMobile and Sprint from merging, competition is needed to keep prices fair for consumers.

—Peter Brickey, Las Vegas, NV

With telecommunications more & more crucial in people's daily lives, it is imperative that there be ease of access, affordability & protection from data mining. Allowing a mega-corporation to develop (T-Mobile/Sprint) & monopolizing thsi essential service is the opposite of what is needed now.

—Joanne Oleksiak, Cherry Hill, NJ

If you support capitalism as the basis of America's economy, one must recognize that competition is critical to a healthy economy. When mergers are considered, approving them should be based on whether that merger serves the interests of both citizens and the market sector's overall welfare. The consolidation we're seeing in the telecom, internet and other media outlets may be economically advantageous to any two organizations while being significantly worse for their customers. I see no benefit whatsoever for this merger to the general public and this is crux of your choice. What's more important in terms of the FCC's mission- more profit for the two entities and their shareholders or more service choices for the vast majority of American consumers. Keep in mind that your decisions should be lean towards delivering the most benefit to the largest segment of the public.

—Eugene Gouss, Tuxedo Park, NY

You are bringing the Bible's predictions to reality, STOP BEING DEMONIC !!!

—Jeff Cotterman, Las Vegas, NV

T-mobile and Sprint are good companies, as long as they remain rivals. If they merge, they will become a monster. Monsters are bad for the marketplace and bad for consumers / citizens. Monsters eat up human rights.

—Ann Tattersall, Eugene, OR

We need more competition - not less!

—Timothy Carpenter, Morrisville, PA

No more mergers reject all sprint and t mobile mergers reject all cable mergers

—Marvin T martian, Pasadena, CA

help

—Mario Ruiz, Frisco, TX

I'm a heavy believer in free enterprise and competition. It has been obvious that we need at least four major carriers. Don't let this slip through or else we'll all pay.

—Nathan Barnett, Drew, MS

No no no

—Gary Ellis, Beaumont, CA

Less concentration, greater choice.

—Richard D Hovey, Eastpointe, MI

This is like a bad recurring dream. Mergers always lead to less competition not more. Combining Sprint and T-Mobile will harm consumer choice. It was because of competition from Sprint and TMobile that AT&T and Verizon were forced to bring back unlimited data plans after abandoning them earlier. Under the Obama Administration the Justice Department and FCC made the right call to protect consumers and promote competition enforcing antitrust laws. This should not be political. The previous administration even blocked the AT&T TMobile merger from hell that would have created a Ma Cell. Then they stopped Sprint from trying to acquire or merge with TMobile. Having a choice of AT&T, Verizon, Sprint or TMobile is good for consumers. The only people interested in mergers want to monopolize the wireless market. Wall Street is in favor of this deal and the executives of these companies but it's bad for consumers. Sprint and TMobile are hoping regulators will look the other way this time because of the recent change in administrations, thinking under President Trump mergers may be allowed. Please put consumers first. Block this deal or put so many onerous conditions on the deal including certain divestitures to make the deal no longer worth pursuing.

—Maneesh Pangasa, Tucson, AZ

Screw the fcc

—Trever Miller, Herscher, IL

Tell the FCC to Reject the Dangerous T-Mobile/Sprint Merger at all!

—Johnathan Allen Carter, San Antonio, TX

Thank you.

—Cleo Stamatou, Baltimore, MD

Federal Communications Commission wants you to control about Sprint and T Mobile to reject the Dangerous Merger. The T Mobile and Sprint for Internet and Phone communications wants you to call him back about people. This has got to stop. . Thank you very much.

—Maxwell Bogie, Livermore, CA

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—Luis, Glenwood Springs, CO

Please don't do this.

—Gabi Heaton, Salt Lake City, UT

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—Yervina, Palu, CA

end monopolies, stop this one from going further!  
—Bifersen, Schenectady, NY

Already there is no reliable internet or cellphone coverage in this very dense and trendy part of LA. Why make things worse  
—Marsha Steinberg, Los Angeles, CA

These are our lives that shouldn't be controlled by others !!!  
—Jacqueline, Lewisville, TX

Ajit Pai does not think about the consumer and needs to be under review for receiving bribes and fraud.  
—Scott Walkley, Barton, NY

More providers means more options and better prices. Fewer is worse for everyone.  
—Marshall Winslow, Richardson, TX

I stand with rejecting this merger to continue to allow a healthy competition between mobile providers and allow the lower class and communities of color access to the internet to use for necessary and desired use.  
—Heather Mosley, Imperial Beach, CA

The FCC is merger crazy and we want it to stop!  
—Adrian Zupp, Cambridge, MA

Monopolies were made illegal in the 19th century. I do believe the Sherman antitrust bill is still on the books. Government should do its job: enforce the law AND protect our right to free speech--which is guaranteed in the Constitution.  
—Madelyn Roesch, Woodhaven, NY

I think we should keep things how they are I think so because my school uses social media to post activities happening around school without that I wouldn't know about these things  
—Katelynn Powell, Fort Wayne, IN

Leave the internet alone Please  
—Sarah Baum, Spokane, WA

The internet belongs to the people, not Ajit Pai!  
—Jesse Horn, Davenport, IA

Please support sustaining, or, if you like, reviving our Democracy by implementing the Antitrust Act and deny this horrendous merger. Thank you.  
—Jan Stautz-Hamlin, Clearwater, FL

Please do not let this merger go through. Think of the future: The future of our country, and how you will be remembered.  
—David Steele, Signal Hill, CA

Last December's FCC vote to destroy the Net Neutrality protections cannot stand. I'm calling on you to work with your colleagues to use the Congressional Review Act to pass a "resolution of disapproval" reversing the FCC's vote. The FCC's December decision willfully ignored the outcry of tens of millions of people, and it abdicated the FCC's responsibility to protect the internet from ISP blocking and discrimination. The FCC has injured our economy and free speech in just one action, all without so much as a single public hearing. We need me

—Setupa Ajan, ,

I just signed up for T-Mobile's pay as you go plan a week ago. It's only \$3 a month, which as a university student is a price I can actually afford. This was the only affordable plan I could find. Verizon, AT&T, TracFone, and Straight Talk all only have more expensive plans outside my price range.

—Joseph Hoehn, Laconia, NH

Dont allow them to do this please.

—Erick Ramos, Brooklyn, NY

Don't take away our rights!

—Ashlyn Hicks, League City, TX

This is a great threat to education. Research is done on the internet by all students, whether high school or college. Our American freedoms are being attacked by the republican agenda, which takes courage from their hateful leader, Trump. Republicans, regain your dignity! Show some degree of concern for American principles.

—Terry Murphy, Oxnard, CA

Reject that Dangerous T-Mobile/Sprint Merger

—Robert SMOLLINGER, Bethlehem, PA

This is going to ruin a lot of people's life's especially for people that are creating app and websites because they need net neutrality to make sure they have equal speed and opportunities that everyone else had

—Austin Towler, Fairview, TN

United States of America is very Cruel Country.

—Alexis Maestre Maestre-Saborit, Fort Myers, FL

The internet is very important to every single American and it should be left alone

—Matt Williams, Waterbury, CT

This should not happen.

—Austin Brown, Hastings, MN

So this is it? This is really how the gov shows how much they care about it's people? No. Not okay.

—Angela nelson, Oregon, WI

free 4th estate key to democracy

—AF Williams, Paramus, NJ

Keep Net Neutrality.

—Roxie Thomas, Duluth, GA

No merger between T-Mobile and Sprint! Reject this dangerous merger. We need competition!

—Ricky Nguyen, Seattle, WA

I demand that you stop the T-Mobile/Sprint Merger because, driven up prices would have a negative impact on low-income families who would have to consider giving up owning a cellphone or the Internet. Here's the thing: That's an impossible choice to make because, you kind of need a cellphone number and an email address for many things, whether it's a subscription or job. (Then again, I don't think anybody in power considered that.) Furthermore, life without a cellphone is unimaginable for many Americans. I imagine few would take such a merger lying down.

—Lauren Tucker, Tallahassee, FL

Don't let this merger happen, Ajit. This will only make it harder for poorer people to access the internet.

—Devin Padilla, Mankato, MN

This is disappointing. I believe they're for Net Neutrality, but I'm against mega mergers. It means less competition and higher prices. That doesn't help, because I am shopping for my own call, text, and data plan. I will buy the plan that's right for me. Don't raise prices, because my dad is a T-Mobile customer. He won't like that either. And I hope Verizon won't raise their rates. My mom is a Verizon FiOS customer.

—Saul Danchi, Ellicott City, MD

T mobile is selling us out fcc please deny the merger please.

—Keven Ayala, Manassas, VA

As a customer of the newly merged AT&T/Verizon I deeply oppose another merger at this level. Instead of having several options we will now have two.

—Marisa Rich, Oakland, CA

This deal is actually good for our country.

—What, ,

This merger will ruin the stock market.

—cameron Iacono, North Attleboro, MA

This merger does nothing to increase connectivity. It instead reduces options and forces higher prices. It stifles competition and stagnates the field. It must be rejected.

—William C. Black, Lehigh, PA

Our nation was built on competition, not domination. Let's keep it that way.

—Dick Gary, Park City, UT

Competition = MAGA

—James P P, Surf City, NC

Project Fi

—Scott Nelson, Bethel Island, CA

We have a T-Mobile no-contract phone.

—Benita J. Campbell, Beaverdale, PA

As a T-Mobile customer, I do not want to see this merger take place.

—James Milnthorpe, Phoenix, AZ

Impeach and arrest trump and all his cronies now and lock them all up!

—Anthony F Mendousa, Orleans, MA

As a T-Mobile customer I have first hand experience of their nastiness toward their customers. When your cell phone is stolen they help the criminals rather than the customers by refusing to cut off service to the phone and also refuse to give the customer call records made by the thief.

—Les Rees, Tempe, AZ

I don't mind companies taking a profit, but I'm against this monopolisation that we're seeing in efforts all around us

—Arthur Jaffe, N. Bergen, NJ

Corporate mergers between big time market players consolidate wealth towards the top while simultaneously laying off lower level employees. This is akin to class warfare

—Kevin Meegan, Spartanburg, SC

We are T-mobile customers but still our the merger as bad for the country.

—David L Myrow, Getzville, NY

Stop this, or you will lose many customers!!

—J Eggers, Addy, WA

Stop the merger or expect to be indicted and impeached after the midterms for all your corruption.

—William Krause, Houston, TX

Can we count on you to do the right thing for consumers, not for telecom companies???

—William Haegele, philadelphia, PA

No more mergers of any communications industry companies! The consumer is the one who loses! There needs to be MORE competition- not less. These two should not be allowed to merge, leaving a three horse race in wireless in the entire country! No choice for consumers and prices that increase with greater control of the market. NO MERGER!

—Stacy R, New York, NY

Back to the '30s? Make corporate America in charge of not only the government but you want to run everyday people's lives also. Stop this corporate takeover of your freedoms!

—Steven Rowley, Tahlequah, OK

Keep competition alive. Please reject T-Mobile/Sprint merger. Thank you.

—Michele Sherriton, New York, NY

Mergers do not benefit customers. That's a myth, created by greedy corporations.

—Cat Ransom, Cottonwood, AZ

NO MERGER.....BAD FOR CONSUMERS

—John D. Eder, provincetown, MA

does that mean I get all my Money/investment back from T-Moblie?I need it now I

—Sammelvin Hoyer, Ypsilanti, MI

There is no good reason to allow this further loss of competition among carriers -- which could be disastrous for consumers -- expect to line the pockets of the companies' execs.

—Mr T Lozaw, Charleston, WV

This will create less competition and will result in less choice and higher costs for consumers.

—David Bertenthal, Pittsburgh, PA

I was a former Sprint customer, but dropped them for lack of coverage. Less competition is no good.

—Christopher Seymour, Newark, MD

As a long time T-Mobile customer this is VERY disturbing. I have no doubt my service and value will suffer.

—Jake Jacobs, Kailua Kona, HI

I am elderly enough to remember a belief in the vigor and health of competition and antitrust regulation.

—Charles L. Rapport, Holliston, MA

We don't need monopolies in our telecommunications companies.

—Susan McRae, Olympia, WA

Please reject this merger, which reduces competition and threatens consumers

—Kathleen Johnson, Salem, OR

It's disgusting the way these companies have so much, but it's never enough, they want to crush the will of the working poor and bring them to their knees. Enough is enough!

—Sameerah Rhodes, Newark, NJ

ANTI TRUST AND ALL KNOW IT. WILL NEVER EVER EVER GO T MOBILE...THIS IS OUR INTERNET -WE PAID FOR IT AND THIS OS PURE FRAUD. NO SPRINT NO T MOBILE EVER.

—Nancy Currah, Casper WY, WY

As a T-Mobile customer, I would like to maintain some competition in the market place.

—Ruth King, Lacey, WA

Phone companies are notoriously greedy and have no interest in human rights. The only good one is Credo.

—Kathleen Hutchins, New Brighton, MN

T-Mobile is the last remaining customer-oriented cell phone provider. This would be a disaster. Please protect the American people instead of corporate profits and monopolies.

—Ria Tanz Kubota, El Sobrante, CA

Competition has always been good. It keeps prices competitive and fuels innovation.

—Suzanne Roulston-Doty, Gainesville, FL

The recent AT&T and Charter acquisitions show how mergers, with their subsequent reduction of competition, raises prices and hurts the consumer.

—F Jay Pocius, Westbrook, CT

I totally oppose this merger. I am a former tmobile customer and current sprint customer. The job of the FCC is to protect people against monopolies. So... do your job and protect us.

—D Jessop, Santa Fe, NM

Why are we headed to two or three mega-corporations that are regional monopolies supplying all our digital services

—Chadwick Cox, Norman, OK

I am a happy T-Mobile customer. They offer great service at great rates and shook up an industry dominated by a few major players. Please don't allow a merger that would create another major player. Consumers win when there are multiple companies and true competition.

—J Hynd, Los Angeles, CA

Totally unacceptable, don't sellout on the people who believed in your company and its better business plan.

—DS Vincent, Durham, NC

If you allow this merger you will be creating a monopoly in this form of communication market!

—Christie Reimer, Allen, TX

competitive trade is what is best for the consumer. Please do the right thing.

—Susan Stutz, Cherry Valley, MA

The FCC along with every other governmental organization under the Trump administration is selling down the river the citizens to whom they are pledged to work for and answer to. Ajit Pai is an utter disgrace to the current government in Washington and an insult to all those who remain true to their mandate.

—Jennifer Humiston, Huntsville, AL

Metro PCS, a t-mobile subsidiary

—William L Edwards, Dallas, TX

This merger would be a disaster for America, as it would further loss of diversity in service. The merger would be a perfect example of why we have laws concerning monopolies.

—James J. O'Connell III, Westminster, CA

I don't understand why this pre written decline of this merger had to specifically include that it will negatively impact people of color right after it already says low income communities. However I do agree that these 2 companies are already too large and this merger will not positively impact the lower 99 percent.

—Nicole White, Monument, CO

Had TMobile for 2 years on plan and had NO service at home . Had to drive 1 mile away to make calls. They refused to give me a booster or lower my over 100 mo bill for no service. Had same experience with ATT also

—Larry Lewis, Winter Garden, FL

Enough mergers! We need competition, not collusion. T-Mobile has challenged the industry to be more customer-focused; without those challenges, customers lose out to corporate profiteering.

—Sally Jane Gellert, Woodcliff Lake, NJ

My carrier is Credo. However, I believe Credo uses the Sprint network to provide service. I feel nervous about the implications of a merger between Sprint and T-Mobile.

—Elicia Beckerman, Eden Prairie, MN

Mr. SDD. I've been a T-Mobile customer from the beginning--looks like it may be time to change carriers. Mr. SDD

—Mr. Shelley D. Dahlgren PhD, Sammamish, WA

Fewer competitors in an already consolidated market is bad for innovation and competition. Please take action and reject this merger as it will result in higher prices for consumers with fewer improvements to service offerings.

—Anthony Landi, Millersville, PA

The lifelong mafioso money laundering gangster, russian asset, traitor , depraved sex predator trump and all the congress and aides that nurture this ass wipe need to be taken out now. Gangster pai needs taken out now

—Jonathon Montag, boulder, CO

Bigger is not better. It is just means higher prices and less competition, and therefore less accountability to those who need the services currently provided at affordable prices. Frankly, Pai needs to be removed from his position as Chairman of the FCC for all is past actions and any harmful actions he plans for the future.

—Pamela Kjono, Grand Forks, ND

NO MONOPOLIES!!!!!!

—John Clark, San Diego, CA

I mean ffs this is a terrible idea.

—Alex, Boise, ID

Americans are being used like a cash cow for the corrupt members of the 1% and the United States government.

—Deborah Lee Chill, Yucaipa, CA

Fewer mergers = more competition, which is more American and better for America.

—Barbara Labinger, San Francisco, CA

I am a real voter from South Carolina, And I oppose this merger.

—Dana Phillips, Myrtle Beach, SC

I'm with T-mobile because of their great price and service. I do not want and oppose the merger as history has shown this leads to higher prices, lousy customer service and stifles innovation.

—Tom Agosta, Detroit, MI

These companies are all becoming to big and will control politics for years to come. We need to stop companies from buying up the competition instead of competing for consumers.

—Roy Robinson, Spokane, WA

I thought there was one reputable company amongst the telecoms...apparently not, do not allow this unscrupulous move.

—Bekki tippens, Colrain, MA

stop .profit over people.NOW  
—Steve dillon-gehrig, durham, NC

I love T-Mobile! I HATE sprint, AT&T + don't want them to be my carrier!  
—Rhonda H Berger, Espanola, NM

Everything in this country is now based on huge profits and control by the few and the rest of us are fodder for their GREED.  
—Anne W. Winkle, Kenosha, WI

Stop it  
—Leonard Chris Munz, Grass Valley, CA

I am tired of these mega corporations who are corrupt and do nothing but raise prices and increase CEO pay. STOP THE MERGERS.  
—Kenneth Hyche, cullman, AL

I'm a T-Mobile customer and I don't think this is a good idea.  
—John Balash, New York, NY

Dump trump and his tea-party toadies!  
—Jerry Calhoun, Heber, AZ

These mergers of corporations that reduce competition and end up hiking consumer prices should be stopped by default.  
—Jan C Nova, Bronx, NY

Mergers are bad for all customers and citizens!  
—Greg Thomas, silver spring, MD

This case should be stopped. But the entire USA is now nothing but monopolies which all should be broken up!  
—Lee Schondorf, Yoncalla, OR

I don't use a cell  
—Veronica Alleyne, Rochester, NY

As a telecommunications industry expert (now retired) I can assure you that this merger will be bad for the industry, bad for the country and bad for users. Bigger is not better..... particularly in this case  
—Dale Mullen, Westcliffe, CO

We need MORE COMPETITION, NOT LESS. No more monopolies!  
—Mike Michael Kelly, Huntington Beach, CA

Shame. Shame. Shame.  
—Patricia Doyle, burr ridge, IL

You disgust me, you have no clue what the hell these companies are doing yet you sponsor their collusion, fuck the fcc and it's scum running it..  
—Dee Noblett, Mechanicville, NY

If we leave our fellow citizens behind because they have lower incomes or less access to credit we become more fractured and the consequences exponentially grow.

—Ms. Susanna Burney, Seattle, WA

So if this merger goes through, who will go next and who will protect the public's interest?

—Dorli Rainey, Seattle, WA

Competition is supposed to be the highlight of our democracy. Let it shine.

—Rebecca H. Walding, Cerrillos, NM

Please don't allow this merger.

—Jessica Courtright, Spencerport, NY

As a T-Mobile customer I don't support this merger!

—, Plano, TX

All these big company mergers are killing fair competition and motivation to provide better service. Reject this one!

—Ms. Carol Ortiz, Montgomery, TX

Please we need to be conscious of people of all economic situations. There are many of us who are just affording a cell phone.

—S Bartel, Thiensville, WI

I had to look far and wide to get cell phone service that was not tied to the big gorilla AT&T. Make it easy to find cell phone service for us, who do not stream everything under the sun.

—Janice M Gintzler, Crestwood, IL

I ask you please take into account the common people the people who make up most of the United States of America please do not allow this merger. Thank you

—Susan Bartel, Mequon, WI

Part of the FCC's mission is to ensure equitable competition in a market heavily prone to monopoly. Hopefully Mr. Pai will understand this.

—Kira Signer-Romero, Albuquerque, NM

We must encourage a healthy balance in the mobile market in order to prevent market monopoly.

—Laura, Newark, NJ

Fewer companies = less competition = higher prices for consumers.

—Caroline Hair, Columbia, SC

Competition is crucial to a functioning capitalist economy. The US broke up the Ma Bell monopoly for a reason. Keep competition alive in the mobile market by blocking this merger!

—Joan Wolkerstorfer, Saint Paul, MN

I urge you to stop this merger.

—Carolyn M. Byerly Ph.D., Adelphi, MD

The public needs to be protected from abusive practices and the incredibly high prices charged and harsh terms for contracts of the telecommunications corporations inflict heartlessly. This industry should be regulated. The fundamental necessity to participation in modern life in 2018 of technological access demands that the government oversee, regulate, and demand ethical and fair terms. Abuse is what the government is supposed to prevent - a main charge of government is to act on behalf of those in a weak position who are being abused. The profit margins of telecommunications industry clearly prove they are not suffering but rather cleaning up financially at the expense of excluding or hardship for too many AMERICANS. Where is the logic here? Why favor a behemoth over the helpless individual, why allow harm when it is completely NOT necessary as well as immoral and unethical. Why are the profits of a few corporations of more value than helping our whole economy, helping those disadvantaged in myriad ways, helping to address the inequality in our country? Decency? Shame? Where are you in 2018?

—Christina Wilgren, Bedford, MA

No (near) monopolies!

—Anthony Barron, Georgetown, TX

I refuse and will go to ATT to save money via bundling. After this merger, there will be little difference between T-Mobile/Sprint, ATT, and Verizon.

—Chris Caron, Franklin Park, IL

Does the word 'antitrust' mean anything to anybody?

—Esther Taxon, Santa Barbara, CA

Competition is better for all. We must stop the further consolidation of telecommunications companies in order to maintain freedom of communication, which is foundational for the health of our democracy.

—Justin Reid, Astoria, NY

People who depend on either carrier would be hurt by this merger. Please stop the merger.

—Ms. Kim Kensler-Prager, Toledo, OH

No Way.

—Peter Fraterdeus, Galena, IL

More competition means better business. We already have so few cellphone companies to choose from when it comes to picking our service. Don't let there be less!

—Samantha Siegfried, Anaheim, CA

Monopolies used to be illegal....allowing this merger will give this newly formed entity too much power with little competition and costs of using a phone will only rise, while service won't. This is another example of the poison that has become evaluating everything by monetary superlatives in this country.....it is not only stupid, it is dangerous.

—T J Thompson, Gig Harbor, WA

We need medium-sized companies to counter the interests of large companies -- NOT more large companies that will just have largely the same interests and engage in de facto collusion.

—Nicole Johnson, Hillsboro, OR

(I am a T-Mobile customer.)

—Dennis Bricker, Iowa City, IA



This monopoly-sized merger will only hurt consumers who cannot afford rate hikes. The new behemoth company will have free rein to raise rates for what is, for all intents and purposes, as necessary a utility as heating, electricity, water.

—Louise Stark, Phoenix, AZ

I actually loved T-Mobile so much, that it's our Lord and Savior. but now, that Lord and Savior is no Lord and Savior. they betrayed us.

—Ashton Bliss, Louisville, KY

If this merger happens: People will loose jobs. Quality of service will go down. Prices to consumers will go up. We both know this.

—Gary Albright, Snohomish, WA

Altho this is a form it DOES SPEAK FOR ME.

—Janis Fensch5549, Bellingham, WA

The continual allowal of monopolies in the telecommunications industry by both political parties has reeked havoc on democracy. I am tired of hearing about those who have unbridled support for crony capitalism telling the public it is all about the right to choose. It seems only you are doing the choosing, and you choose to stand with the monopolists, the money-changers, and those who you regularly visit using the revolving door. Americans are not stupid like you think, and you are fomenting future troubles in our country that do not have to come about.

—Michael Carano, Tallmadge, OH

With only 4 major carriers in the US, removing one of them will undoubtedly harm American consumers. Mobile phone access is becoming more and more important for modern life, so increasing the price will shut out more people from being able to participate in society.

—Chris Frisz, Durham, NC

I had every intention of switching to T-Mobile because of the company's pro-consumer policies. If T-Mobile merges with Sprint, I'll have nowhere to turn.

—Virge Buck, Greensboro, NC

I gave up on phones 7 years ago because of this.

—Mark Wirth, Seattle, WA

Tell Walmart leaving t- mobile over this

—Dean Domogala, Indianapolis, IN

I am a serious supporter of competition. You are attempting to control to the detriment of the country.

—Karen Mahoney, florence, OR

Monopoly is never the friend of the consumer or his/her pocketbook. This merger will just make another giant corporation with poor service and no choice and leave many Americans unable to afford phone and internet services.

—Carole plourde, Amesbury, MA

None. I don't have a cellphone. Too poor.

—Shirley C, Portland, OR

More consolidation is NOT in the best interests of OUR citizens.

—Kelly McConnell, Tigard, OR

I mean, I use Metro PCS, so it's basically T-Mobile.

—Cori Bishop, Egg Harbor City, NJ

As a current Sprint customer, I worry about the cost and service implications of his merger for myself and my family.

—Patrick Flynn, Larchmont, NY

Thank you so much for keeping us all informed about this problem but now I don't know what carrier I should be using. Do you have any suggestions?

—Elisa Wolfe, Granville, OH

The T-Mobile-Sprint merger must NOT be allowed. Sprint is a lousy company.

—Theodore Polychronis, Glendale, CA

This is another blow to democracy and will contribute to the end of rampaging capitalism

—Elizabeth Barron, Loudonville, NY

I am currently vacationing in Scotland, and there are numerous providers to choose from. The service is as good as in the USA, but the cost is significantly less. This is capitalism and competition in action. The USA is supposed to be a capitalist country. This means competition, not monopolies.

—John Robinson, Tolland, CT

Us voting tax payers do not want or need this merger. Do the right thing.

—Lawrence G. Dillard Jr., San Francisco, CA

Nope nope nope nope nope no merger!

—David Toboz, Saint Paul, MN

We need more competition, not more mergers that result in near-monopolies.

—Richard Boyer, San Clemente, CA

I have enjoyed being a T-Mobile customer for years. I liked that it was an independent carrier apart from the larger corporations. Please, don't sell out. You have helped keep the cell phone marketplace competitive for all. And for the benefit of the consumer. I also don't want to lose the great customer service once the company becomes swallowed into the corporate framework. We don't need more mediocrity in the market place...we need that independent spirit that made T-Mobile a maverick in the cell phone market.

—Camille Bratkowski, North Hollywood, CA

Just another attempt to make poor people appear to be freeloaders!

—Ms. Rose M Riker, Sioux City, IA

I switched from Sprint to T-Mobile to get more services for half the price. Sprint is simply price gouging which seems to be the new American way. Please do not add to the already growing "who gives a damn about the customer. They have no choice but to pay" business culture. It may look good for a while. But, it ends in business bust!

—David L Richmond, Durham, NC

As you probably know from personal experience, we need all the competition in Internet providers we can get. Prevent this merger.

—Elizabeth Robinson, Mountlake Terrace, WA

I still have a land line only, but I feel strongly that competition is healthy for consumers. In the long run, it is better for the companies that try to operate as monopolies, and become ossified.

—Linda Gail Murphy, Hyattsville, MD

This monopolization of industries that control what we see, hear, and read, is a threat to all of us. Please don't allow this.

—Barbara G coulson, Marshall, NC

As a T-Mobile customer this merger will degrade service and corporate accountability and raise my already ridiculously high bill.

—Eric Matchett, Tucson, AZ

Preposterous! Just plain old baloney from T-Mobile!

—Jo Ann McGreevy, North Bergen, NJ

These practices are harming the entire country. When money is available to everyone, we all succeed. When it is limited to those who already have plenty, we lose democracy.

—Joan Lobell, Baltimore, MD

Another example of the "Drumfing" of America.

—Barton Grimm, Beverly Hills, MI

I recently switched to T-Mobile, because the service I received from the "big" company (Verizon) had steadily deteriorated over 5 years, to the point of being non-functional for me at my rural residence. T-Mobile provides better service at a much better price. There seem to be few regulations on the cellular and broadband to protect the consumer. Shouldn't we at least let capitalistic competition protect us?

—Jean Gerth, SAGLE, ID

NO monopolies should be allowed in America. Companies who try to ease into near-monopolies should be broken up.

—Timothy Simmons MD, Charleston, WV

We need MORE competition - not LESS. Please stop this latest effort to maximize corporate profits at the expense of consumers.

—Laurie Smith, austin, TX

I am a T-mobile customer, and have been for several years because they are foreign-owned and do not try to lobby and influence domestic politics. T-Mobile represents a model wireless carrier, especially compared to ATT and Verizon, both of whom have been chipping away at Net Neutrality for decades. This merger may be less of a bad idea than two larger companies merging, but it is still a bad idea. I oppose this merger on principle of Antitrust.

—William S Irvine, Portland, OR

Corporations ALL say the same thing -- FU\*K AMERICA WE WANT MORE MONEY

—Darryl Wrona, Billings, MT

We need competition between telecom companies to keep costs in check and to keep corporations more accountable to their consumers. Mobile devices are a necessity in the modern world, not a luxury for the few. We cannot afford more consolidation.

—Jean Alling Thompson, Kennebunk, ME

Stop these monopolistic consolidations. No T-Mobile & Sprint merger!

—Julie Penny, Sag Harbor, NY

Unfair, unwise and decidedly unAmerican

—Susan Hathcock, Lenoir City, TN

I HAD TO LEAVE SPRINT BECAUE THEY WERE SCAMMING ME WITH A WHOLE BUNCH OF EXTRA CHARGES THAT MADE NO SENSE. WENT TO T-MOBILE AND AM HAPPY THERE.. PLEASE...AM A WIDOW ON FIXED INCOME..NEED A PHONE BUT NOT AT THE PRICES SPRINT CHARGES.

—Rev Lydia Salazar Martinez, SanAntonio, TX

Just the rank stench of money.

—Dr. J S. Reed, Elk Grove, CA

not a bot

—Frankie Harvey-Shea, Redmond, OR

ENOUGH!!

—Mr John K Harrison, Clifton, NJ

What - MORE media consolidation? Are you TRYING to create oligopolies? BECAUSE WE WON'T STAND FOR IT. BREAK UP THE BIG TELECOMS; DO NOT HELP THEM DESTROY COMPETITION.

—Steve Ditore, Seattle, WA

Competition by T-Mobile has completely changed the cell phone industry. Please reject the merger to maintain vibrant competition in the cell phone industry.

—Mr. Robert Aronson, Venice, CA

Concentration of control is consistently bad for customers. There is a reason for anti trust laws. Push to boundaries to protect "We the People" instead of "I the Oligarch"

—Kathryn M. Tominey, Benton City, WA

No merger

—Josh Heffron, NYC, NY

I am so tired of the greed and corruption in government now. We need to get rid of these toxic people (including trump).

—Mrs. Susan C. Acosta, Inglewood, CA

Competition is critical in keep quality up and prices down.

—Joanne Hesselink, Neshkoro, WI

we don't support phone monopolies . We don't support GOP greed ,racism ,sexism ,homophobia ,xenophobia or BS from Ajait Pai . No to phone monopolies ,

—Karen and Will Lozow Cleary, Bloomington, IN

This merger would create an anti-cosumer monopoly and it should be opposed with every effort.

—Sean Kennedy, Healdsburg, CA

Thank you!

—Fecteau Richard, Farmington, ME

More competition is better for the marketplace and allows more access for the people.

—Cathy Spalding, Olympia, WA

Time for Mr. "Massive Reese's Coffee Mug" to quit sabotaging the commission he heads and actually rule in favor of the public interest of the vast majority of the public. His maniac merger fever is destroying the public's right to the airwaves.

—Michael D. Spence, Tukwila, WA

HAVEN'T YOU ALREADY DONE ENOUGH DAMAGE WITH YOUR ANTI-NET NEUTRALITY POLICY?????????????

—Gerard F. Gaudin, METAIRIE, LA

But after 15+ years, it will not be anymore if they merge with Sprint! the FCC MUST put a stop to the T-Mobile/Sprint merger and protect the public from greedy corporations.

—Jay D Lefkowitz, Valley Glen, CA

I don't have a cell phone. Really.

—Lance Vilter, Los Angeles, CA

Verizon

—Ernest Hammer, Tuckahoe, NY

I'm sick of the prices that are outside most people's income.

—Nina French, Seattle, WA

I am a T-Mobile customer and reject this merger.

—Diane Palladino, Florence, MA

If this merger passes, I'll have to change our family plan of 6 users to something else.

—Ms. Leslie N McDonald, Eden Prairie, MN

I have been a very satisfied T-Mobile customer for 7 years now. It would be very disappointing - and disruptive - to have to find a new cellular carrier. Lose the "merger-mania" and keep your focus on continuing innovation and great customer service!

—Kirsten Barquist, Lakeport, CA

Mergers and a lack of competition are always good for the companies, but never good for the consumer. This is what happens when you pay lawmakers to give you what you want. The consumers have no way of protecting themselves. When there are regulations to protect us, they are removed by the Republicans who have donors who don't like regulations. Citizens United has paved the path for this kind of greed.

—Sandra Cullen, Dubuque, IA

To realize the public opportunity of communication is the FCC's mandate in my opinion. To further consolidate public choice is abhorrent to this mandate. Please reject this profit over people merger of T-Mobile and Sprint.

—Mr. John Rogers, Redford, MI

Stop the T-Mobile/Sprint merger.

—Judith K Schwab, Mercer Island, WA

These mergers may be good for the executive's paychecks, but they're usually awful for consumers. Please block this merger.

—Kathryn A. Burns, Austin, TX

Stop the deal. Stop the greed!

—Dr. Kay McGraw Ph.D., Adelphi, MD

[Disclosure: I am an old white man] #ENOUGH #NeverAgain Say "No" to NAZIs!

—Jon Sheehan, Bell Gardens, CA

The merger is anticompetitive. Due to its cost, banking and legal fees will be drawn from money that *should* go to true capital development. In addition, it will likely result in massive layoffs.

—George G. Stradtman Jr., Elkins Park, PA

It is sickening to behold the merging and centralization of more and more money/power into fewer and fewer hands....like the planet should BELONG to only a few people? Without Democracy and fairness?

—Toni Aguilar, Golden, CO

Mergers like this never benefit the consumer. The FCC is supposed to look out for consumers in the marketplace and ensure that there is competition so that the best "supply and demand" levels are available . Do your job: reject this merger.

—Kae Bender, Lancaster, CA

TIME TO START TO THHINK ABOUT AMERICANS AND NOT PROFITS. I CAN LIVE W/O A CELL PHONE.

—Jody L. fritzke, Stacy, MN

Whatever happened to splitting up monopolies - as was done with AT&T?????

—Karen Kirchdoerfer, Orefield, PA

The Looters are back, this time Sprinting to screw consumers. Ayn Rand take note.

—Timothy O'Dell, Corinth, VT

My service is already being throttled, as the divide between the 1% and the 99% becomes increasingly noticeable, so too does the immoral greed of this administration. What ever happened to anti-trust laws and humanity???

—Ms. J Cohen, beachwood, OH

Bigger is not better. In fact, it is worse for consumers.

—Mr. Ron Garrison, Denver, CO

As a T-Mobile customer, I oppose this merger. Find other ways to keep prices low.

—Matthew R. Saxe, Crystal, MN

Reject this scam. An independent T-Mobile drives the industry to do better for customers

—Dean Griswold, Fair Oaks, CA

I use Walmart Family Mobile, which uses T-Mobile as its carrier. Any changes resulting from a T-mobile/Sprint merger will eventually be reflected in higher costs being passed along and eventually affect me. I DON'T want to pay higher prices, which will inevitably happen sooner or later from this merger.

—Jay Harlan, Houston, TX

I'm so sick of these greedy bastards doing this kind of thing. We need a people's revolt!

—S Jordan, deerfield beach, FL

Is there no end to unopposed and unchecked monopolies and attempted monopolies in this country? Forget the mirage of capitalism and competition. Monopolies exist without fear of government regulation.

—Al Beltram, Albany, OR

Stop this insanity and prove to us that you care about us

—Peyton, Lake Geneva, WI

Please think about the low-incomer Americans

—Phil Copeland, Louisville, KY

We barely have choices in internet service as it is. This will make it much worse. And even more expensive.

—Robin Bergman, Arlington, MA

I have been a T-Mobile customer for years, this is not in my interest or the interests of customers more broadly.

—Mr. Tobias Boyd, Portland, OR

We must stop these mergers. As companies grow bigger and bigger by they swallow up competitors, it become almost impossible for the consumer to get a good deal as the corporations get more and more powerful.

—Henry Berkowitz, Sabinsville, PA

Seniors don't have enough money know & they want to charge more money. Just like KOCH SUCKERS.

—Dave Bilski, Perrysburg, OH

As a decade-long T-Mobile customer, I respectfully ask that the FCC not approve this merger with Sprint. As a previously miserable AT&T customer, I left and went to T-Mobile years ago when it was the smallest carrier in the U.S. The technical and customer service has been amazing from T-Mobile. Having suffered the results of my cable provider being merged with another company and my internet provider being merged with another company, my experience is that the technical service suffers drastically with the combined company; and the customer service is non-existent. Please do not let this merger take place. The public will not benefit from it and customers will end up with lousy service and no one from whom we can obtain relieve.

—EL L Eversman, Akron, OH

This would leave us with few options - I presently use Verizon but hate what they did to California firefighters recently. We must have more than two choices when they both are morally corrupt!

—Sandy Parbury, concord, CA

Ma Bell Again!

—Jeffrey Watson, Issaquah, WA

We need competition not monopolies to be fair to consumers.

—Nancy Lynn, Emeryville, CA

Stop this merger. It hurts consumers and only benefits the telecom industry. The FCC is supposed to protect consumers, not the industry.

—Nancy Gutierrez, palm desert, CA

Tmobile should put customers instead of profits first.

—Oliver Hansen, Federal Way, WA

did not like either company that is why I changed.

—Sandra Standeford, Indianapolis, IN

my "other" uses the t-mobile network. we need more competition, not less.

—Barbara Hosmer, Mission Viejo, CA

I used to have Credo, a Sprint user, and closed the account after years of trying to deal with them.

—Bo Breda, Pahoa, HI

MERGERS FOR BIG CORPORATIONS ARE bad.for regular people

—John Moore, Farmingdale, NY

Less competition equals higher costs for customers. Plain and simply every merger/deregulation ever done has resulted in higher costs to customers. The very same customers whom are being ripped off now. Bring down telecommunications costs here to what they are in Europe and then come back with a merger plan. No merger until then!!!

—John Blomeling, Wyoming, MI

My experience with Sprint is that they have no interest in making it possible to contact them when there is a problem, there are many problems which they will not respond to, because their arcane system only lets you talk to a human being, who, of course has no authority to make decisions, which, of course, requires yet another series of calls, without staying on the line for hours. The FCC should be investigating Sprint. They over bill. They send bills that are overdue before they are even mailed. They are crooks. No merger with company should take place until the FCC does the first job, which is to investigate Sprint and fine them into oblivion for their anti-consumer fraud.

—Eric West, Port Orange, FL

Access and affordability need be protected by way of competition between mobile providers. NO "mega-mergers"!

—P Johansen, Walnut Creek, CA

Less monopolies, please!

—Donna Boland, San Rafael, CA

Do NOT want this!!!!

—Michele Feiertag, Clifton, NJ

The more companies that merge the higher the price gets for the average user and the bigger the Monopoly hold over the industry becomes. That's exactly what you guys are supposed to be preventing in the first place. Please actually do your job this time around.

—Vince, Ridgefield Park, NJ

carrier uses Sprint

—Norm S Conrad, Mount Vernon, WA

NO! Too much anti-trust is occurring already without accountability! I will ABANDON my cell phone MetroPCS plan PERMANENTLY and NEVER USE ONE AGAIN. Give me a reason!

—Kathleen Opethtta Straight Tail Hopkins, oakland, CA

I'm currently a Verizon customer. I'd happily switch to a more ethical provider, but I can't seem to find any. Seriously, they all suck, and the US government needs to do it's job (for once) and promote \*\*REAL\*\* competition!

—Tyler Johnson, Orange, CA

Stop this nonsense!

—Marilyn Davis, Evanston, IL

Please don't allow this to happen. Thank you!

—Kory Bakke, St Paul, MN

I have a landline. When I smell monopoly I know people are going to be hurt.

—Christine Elaine Bruce, Elyria, OH

How very nice. After making an informed decision to go with T-Mobile we are now presented with a lose, lose proposition? Honestly, we think not.

—Yuana L. Blanke, River Ridge, LA

AT&T

—Kristen Bossert, Milton, DE

These mergers continue to reduce the options for consumers and give these oligopolies the power to raise their prices because people no longer have any real choices. STOP THESE MERGERS AND BUYOUTS!!!

—Paul Shabazian, Granada Hills, CA

Let's keep the competition going. Fewer choices always results in higher prices and fewer options for services. Neither of these communications providers are hurting for money. Most of it's users are!

—Paul Kruger, Interlachen, FL

NO MORE MEGA MERGERS!

—Pricilla Smith, Tucson, AZ

Sherman Antitrust Act ... enforce it! It's still on the books!!

—Judy Chapman, Wheeling, IL

I just switched to T-Mobile because I thought they would be a fair company that would put their customers first. AT&T, Verizon and Sprint only care about the bottom line. Please don't allow this merger. We need more companies that serve their customers, not fewer!! A merger of these two companies would hurt not only me but millions of other citizens. Where does it stop?

—Susan Donnelly, Boston, MA

The Sprint network is what my Virgin Mobile service uses and I am very much against this merger. Mega-corporations yielding all of the power are not in the interest of the people.

—Victoria Wade, marina, CA

Either run the world making good decisions or get out of our way.

—William F Smith, Anchorage, AK

STOP IT! NOW!

—John D Smith, NY, NY

The fact is that the loss of two wireless competitors will mean higher prices for everyone. The proof is in recent history. After acquiring DirectTV, AT&T didn't waste much time before raising the price of its streaming service as well as certain data plans. And when Charter acquired Time Warner Cable, all hell broke loose. We can't go back to the days when mobile phones were exclusive to the rich, especially now that they're most people's only phone and internet connection. People of color and people with lower incomes disproportionately choose T-Mobile and Sprint brands instead of AT&T and Verizon. If T-Mobile merges with Sprint, the newly-formed conglomerate will likely shift toward the approach of AT&T and Verizon, which will hurt their customers and push out the most vulnerable people in our society.

—Allan Fix, Albany, CA

You are the most criminally insane fcc the country has ever had. I would love to reach through this page and twist your head off and shove it up your ass!!!

—Gene Webb, Bodfish, CA

I fear decreasing competition and rising pricing power in the telcoms. At what point will they determine what form of government they prefer to have over us?

—Peter Rogan, Royal Oak, MI

NO MORE MONOPOLIES!!

—Paul J Palla, Greencastle, PA

This is an ill-advised merger guaranteed to raise prices on current and future T-mobile customers. Reject this merger.

—Andrew May, Thurmont, MD

T'is an open attempt at monopoly.

—George & Linda M V. Williams, Hudson,, FL

Whatever happened to the principle of competition that required AT&T to be split into a myriad of nuisance small phone companies that ended up causing lousy phone service for all? Let's keep competition that looks helpful in the mobile phone business.

—Karen Carney, Spencertown, NY

Gigantic corporations are a threat to our great country.

—Brett O'Sullivan, Denver, CO

I thought Americans believed in free enterprise and competition.

—Laurie "Ryan" Norton, Durango, CO

This merger is just one step closer to complete monopoly and pricing lower income households out of the market. Allowing this merger is voting against many of our citizens in favor of profits for a few. Let's start thinking of the country instead of profits for a few, at the expense of many..

—Richard Nelson, Las Vegas, NV

Cricket

—Donna Kinsey, New Port Richey, FL

We don't need more monopolies. We need better service and better prices from our telecom companies.

—Victoria Neff, ANN ARBOR, MI

Please. No more kissing up to corporations.

—David Chu, Easthampton, MA

sprint sucks!

—Stephanie Burgett, Sioux Falls, SD

Thank you.

—Rev. Allan B. Jones, Santa Rosa, CA

Protect affordability and wide access to the internet... a mega merger is not in the best interest of the people.

—Jean Cassels, New Orleans, LA

In this case bigger is NOT better! This merger could mean 'too big to hear the people'!

—Charlotte Koons, Northport, NY

It is a race, class and income issue. We need the competition to keep prices down. Please deny this merger. It will harm the majority of americans that are already struggling to make ends meet.

—Holly Fingerle, Olympia Fields, IL

Any merger like this just leads to monopolies that restrict free-market competition.

—Susan Rogers, Grass Valley, CA

I guess our families relationship would be over with t-mobile

—Lorraine Freeman, Spokane, WA

This merger will just mean less competition with wireless communications. With less competition means higher prices. Reject this merger!!!

—Carolyn Camputaro, Tucson, AZ

-TDF

—Timothy Franson, Woburn, MA

When I finally started cell service I specifically chose Sprint because it was not the largest or even second-largest carrier, because I do not trust them. Now I fear that a Sprint / T-Mobile will be just like them. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration.

—Frederick J. Mackey, Denver, CO

No more monopolies!!!

—Mandi Woronowicz, Brookfield, IL

Anti-trust, much ???

—Randall S Blanchard, Kennett Square, PA

No corporate merger has ever benefitted the consumer.

—Philip Ratcliff, Salem, OR

More and more monopolies are being formed which will be bad for customers

—Bobbie Knight, Denver, CO

Avoid consolidation!

—Larry E Bramlett, Marana, AZ

These proposed mergers are part of a thrust for a 2 tier society with one tier as an underclass... What happened to anti-trust & competition? Mr Pai's biases are transparent, unconscionable, oligarchical and anti-democratic! Do the right thing and preserve competition to uplift all Americans!

—T Taylor, New York, NY

If this goes all the way through, T-Mobile will be losing a customer of over 14 years, the rates for both Sprint's and T-Mobile's customers WILL go up (regardless of what the reps of either company tries to tell you) due to the sudden decrease in competition, and a great many employees of both T-Mobile and Sprint will become unemployed due to the sudden redundancy of positions created by the merger. mergers like this, regardless of the kind of businesses involved, are ALWAYS a really bad idea and must be stopped.

—JT Smith, Sellersville, PA

If anything, the companies with oligopoly presence should be required to break up into competing interests. Monopoly control of an industry should never even be approached for the sake of competition and lower consumer prices.

—Paul Pokorny, Lombard, IL

People need affordable mobile service. Protect us, not corporate profit.

—Grace Hodges, Helena, MT

The proposed merger will give consumers less choice and it should not be approved.

—Janet Robinson, Boca Raton, FL

We need more competition in this industry not less

—Rob Wells, Lake Oswego, OR

Bigger entities produced by mergers such as T-Mobile and Sprint simply make the ordinary person have fewer choices and higher prices. Please reject this merger.

—Patricia Montee, CHARLOTTE, NC

As a T Mobile customer, I'm really disappointed in them for trying to stoop to this level.

—Ken Rizzo, Reseda, CA

More mergers that are bad for consumers but loved by Pai.

—Richard Kasputis, PARKVILLE, MD

Technically I'm a CREDO Mobile subscriber, but they use the Sprint wireless network for service, so this worries me directly.

—Timothy Miller, Baltimore, MD

The USA needs more companies, not less!

—Daryl J Shute, Englewood, CO

We either need competition or fully regulated monopolies to serve the public. With the current agenda of de-regulation, monopolies would be a disaster for the public. The only option is more competition. No more big mergers, and break up some of the near monopolies that already exist.

—Larry Lawton, Aberdeen, WA

Please don't \*assume\* every person in the USA has or wants either a cell phone or a smartphone. That level of bigotry isn't acceptable.

—BSN D. Janiece Staton Retired RN MSW, MAT, Beaverton, OR

THE TRAITORS TRUMP AND PENCE: IMPEACH, PROSECUTE, AND IMPRISON FOR LIFE THE MORALLY REPUGNANT TRAITORS AND CAREER CRIMINALS TRUMP AND PENCE AND ALL THEIR EQUALLY REPUGNANT AND INHUMANE REPUBLICAN SCUM APPOINTEES AND OTHER ETHICALLY BANKRUPT REPUBLICAN CRIMINAL CREATURES- AND JOE DONNELLY- WHO HAVE AIDED AND ABETTED THESE TRAITORS TO AMERICA!

—Harold Johnsen, Hammond, IN

I recently lost my job and switched to T-Mobile's MetroPCS service to save money. I refuse to accept the high prices that come with corporate oligopolies.

—Benjamin H Sibelman, Seattle, WA

We need more competition in the communications area, not less!

—Stan Zeichner, Columbus NJ, NJ

This merger sounds like it would not be a good idea.

—Stephen Haspel, Philadelphia, PA

I use verizon and hate being slowed down.

—Laurie Azzoto, Liverpool, NY

I am with cricket. wasconsidering switching to T-mobile.

—Eugenio Longoria, Edinburg, TX

I am on a fixed income. Without competition like T- Mobile I will not be able to afford a mobile phone. Stop the predators from buying up the competition, and at least pretend we have an open market place.

—Madonna Young, Laguna Hills, CA

I can't afford to pay any more than what I'm paying now!

—Christine Pylypowycz, Chicago, IL

As a Sprint shareholder this deal is good for me. As an American this deal is bad for my country and our fellow Americans. Let's do the right thing. Kill the deal. Thank you

—Yoav Getzler, Valley Village, CA

Stop this merger. It eliminates competition and will cost consumer more for less....

—Brennan J Baranska, TAMPA, FL

IF BREAKING UP MA BELL WAS A GOOD IDEA, WHY ARE YOU NOW CREATING MEGA-COMPANIES AGAIN? DON'T DO IT. IT IS BAD FOR CONSUMERS. COMPETITION IS GOOD AND THER SHOULD BE MORE OF IT NOT LESS.

—Barbara Caso, rocky hill, CT

This would hurt many subscribers by raising the prices due to the lack of competition

—Michael McGee, Montgomery, AL

do the right thing ..people over profit.....

—Cf Massey, brooklyn, NY

Sorry, "to big to fail" is outdated, so drop the B.S. and let people decide who they want!

—Russell R Riley, Pensacola, FL

Not onlyk should this merge not be allowed to proceed, but those which have taken place within the last 5 years need to be disbanded. equal distribution of service area must be divided between the previous companies.

—Daniel L. Hulseapple, Middletown, NY

DAMN YOU ALL TO HELL! Akk any of you bastards want is MONEY! Not caring in the least about LIVING!

—Kelly Arellanes, Bryant, AR

Crazy and not in the public interest. But good for Putin

—William Shields, Little Rock, AR

ANOTHER reason I like my TracFone! It does everything I need, I buy minutes as I need them, and that's it--SO simple!

—Barbara Fry, Alton, IL

Metro Pcs

—William Frenget, Spokane, WA

We need more competition between carriers not less. Please don't allow this to happen. I have been with T-mobile since the very beginning because of their fair, affordable, service and pricing. All the good they did will mean nothing once the the competition is reduced. This is not good for them or anyone else.

—D Roberts, Seattle, WA

How much more concentration of power can our democracy stand???

—Jeanne R. Thatcher, Chico, CA

We DO NOT NEED ANOTHER MEGA-MERGER. IS always bad for the majority of Americans!!! CEO's just rake in the profits!!!

—Linda Mattusch, Boulder, CO

This deal is bad for consumers and it must be stopped!

—Eliot Schickler, Brookline, MA

We need more competition, not less.

—David Scrimenti, Ansonia, CT

LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE!

—Janice Lynx, Astoria, NY

What changed, Mr. Legere? Got a case of the "Must keep up with the Joneses"? Guess what, in reality, the Joneses are losers.

—Ms. Anne del Prado, Freeport, TX

Try to be just a little bit democratic

—Kat Stranger, San Rafael, CA 94901, CA

This merger will just increase prices to tmobile and sprint customers

—Eric Vance, Tacoma, WA

This is really sad news. I'm barely being able to afford being with T-Mobile now.

—Vickie Bateman, Yuba City, CA

This merger will directly impact me and my service as I am a customer of Boost Mobile, which is owned by Sprint and uses its network. By allowing a reduction in the number of true competitors within the mobile phone and data market, the FCC is creating a situation where an oligarchy of networks can coordinate efforts to raise prices without improving or offering more service. This merger is a bad deal for the American people and should be blocked.

—Christopher Liston, Elk Grove Village, IL

Colossal Corporations are destroying our environment, taking our tax cuts and working to control the market place so they can price gouge.

—Linda Stead, Talent, OR

My carrier is CREDO, which uses the Sprint network. This deal would likely affect my business adversely me as well.

—Ronald Chennault, Chicago, IL

Bigger has proven time & time again, Not to be better for the customer.

—Kyle Kleckner, Berkley, MI

Ajit Pai is a miserable shill and this merger is a disaster-in-waiting for the common folk.

—Victor Plaza, Palm Bay, FL

Bigger is NOT necessarily better.

—Robert J. Whitney, Cudahy, WI

Please KNOW that, should merger occur, wem as well as the MILLIONS of your current (respective) subscribers/customers will JOIN in PROTEST by PULLING OUT of their CONTRACTS/AGREEMENTS &/or COMMITMENTS to siad (respective) cell phone giants in order to send a CLEAR & UNRQUIVOCAL MESSAGE that GREED ABOVE CUSTOMER SERVICE; its QUALITY & PERSONAL ATTENTION does NOT WORK for us, American consumers as well as the idea of a COMPETITION-KILLING MONOPLOY i AGAINST our needs & principles!!! Actions (VIRTUAL & PHYSICAL-in our respective communities) are current & ONGOING to ENSURE this message is received & heard LOUD & CLEAR by said cellphone service giants!!!

—Avi Clarence Klammer & Reese, Oakland, CA

No merger! No monopolies!

—Jesse Bernhardt, Peosta, IA

We need competition, not mergers.

—Richard England, Beaverton, OR

We need more companies, not fewer crooked ones

—Tevet Tee, Los Angeles, CA

All these firms are thinking monetary gain and not thinking about the consumers. They are all disgusting disgraceful evil parasitic savages!!!!

—Guadalupe Yanez, El Paso, TX

ENOUGH! STOP THIS JERK PAI!! HE DOES NOT WORK FOR THE OTHER 98%!!!

—Mary Mobley, Live Oak, FL, FL

Our futures depend on healthy competition between internet providers. We need free and equal access.

—Susan J Balthasar, Los Osos, CA

My carrier is however Virgin Mobile USA which is now wholly owned by Sprint. It's gone downhill since they took it over but i don't expect this potential merger will help that. But i disapprove of the merger for anti-trust reasons. It's too bad the FCC & the federal government have let some of the mergers of the recent past go through. We have let ridiculously larger mergers go through that should never have been allowed. This is one of the problems in the financial sector though that is more complex. This merger is just bad news for the mobile phone service industry & consumers.

—David J. Lafond, Holyoke, MA

Please don't do it pls

—John bryant, New Orleans, LA

**MONOPOLIES KILL COMPETITION!**

—Dona LaSchiava, Tucson, AZ

No more inti-comepetetive consolidation.

—Gerald Brees, Marysville, WA

What we need is fewer MONOPOLIES and more COMPETITION! Isn't THAT what makes Capitalism WORK?

—Joanne Robrahn, Palm Coast, FL

Net Neutrality is all we want!

—Don and Leslie T Bush, Cherryfield, ME

Tmobile only cares about their money and that's all.. customer service in Tennessee call center refuses to help and corporate does nothing either!

—Brandon Brown, Wixom, MI

T-mobile has been a force for honest customer service all along. Please don't upset that situation.

—Ed Averill, Beaverton, OR

The merging of these companies leads to customers having less rights and options concerning complaints about services and other issues. When companies merge that take away choices people have to go to another company for service, when the company you have does not provide the services you need. That seems to be the object behind mergers, to give customers less options to find other companies that have the same services they need with lower prices and better services. Mergers create Larger companies with fewer competitors in order to charge higher prices with terrible customer services.

—Michael MacPherson, Milbridge, ME

MetroPCS which is powered by t-mobile

—Al Luque, Philadelphia, PA

My bill is already high

—Roy Quezada Quezada, San Antonio, TX

Consolidation is not good for the USA.

—Barbara Mullin, Lewes, DE

I am a T-Mobile customer and I am worried that this merger will take away a lot of choices.

—Linda Cameron, Richland, WA

There are barely enough cell phone companies to provide a bare minimum of competition for cellphone service let alone a healthy, competitive market. T-Mobile is not a failing company that needs a rescue to survive. This merger should not be allowed.

—Claire Sasahara, Somerville, MA

Please, don't allow this to happen!

—Mark Hargett, Chicago, IL

I'm against corporate monopolies! Capitalism is failing us largely because of eliminating competition.

—Gail Barton, Naches, WA

Stand for competition and not greater conglomerates. Competition drives better productions and lower prices.

—Wally Minnick, Hagerstown, MD

No merger

—Mike Stacksburger, West Babylon, NY

I am a brain injury survivor on full disability. I have a plan with T-mobile with 2 phones/lines. As it is right now, I am paying \$160 per month for our phones and service. Our cellphones are NOT an option, as I need mine because of my health issues, and I run an online brain injury awareness page; my soon to be husband needs his phone as he works for the Department of Transportation of South Carolina as a supervisor. We really cannot afford to pay more than what we are, and if T-mobile raises their rates, we will be seeking another cellphone company to do business with once our contract is up in 9 months. I have been a loyal customer for a number of years, but will not hesitate to chance carriers if I am forced to pay a higher rate.

—Debbie Walker, Lancaster, SC

You've stopped mega-mergers like these before and you can do it again.

—Judge Daniel, Bradenton, FL

Not just no, HELL NO

—Jim Simons, Austin, TX

T-Mobile should sprint away from Sprint as fast as greased lightning.

—John Soos, Cuba, MO

I love T-Mobile, because they aren't like all the other carriers. I have stayed with them because of their unique, independent stance. If it comes down to it, I will go back to Credo Mobile for the same reason.

—Christi Trimble-Kreutz, Everett, WA

I believe this merger is too expensive and creates a larger control of service pricing by one company. Please reject this merger.

—Debra Beene, Austin, TX

Stop the madness!

—Rodrigo Gomez, Miami, FL

no more

—Nicolina Contardo, Hamilton, NJ

ever hear of competition? or a monopoly

—Patrick Archer, Seattle, WA

Putting profits over people and deciding not to protect your consumers from unfair high prices and ridding the No-Credit Check plan from your offerings are just plain greedy. This merger would be the absolutely wrong way to go and harms the very people that need a break. Apparently in our "new" economic system only the rich get a break. Please stop the merger.

—Charlotte Jones, Elmhurst, IL

More competition, not less...

—Dan Crowell, Portland, OR

These mergers never benefit the customers, only the businesses bottom line. Maybe it's time to give something to the customers, especially those less well off.

—Rand A. Martin, Denison, TX

I'm a T-Mobile customer and I oppose this merger.

—Shelly D'Amour, Santa Cruz, CA

More competition, not less.

—Daniel N Crowell, Olympia, WA

Have MetroPCS. Owned by T-Mobile. Guess I will need to change carriers.

—Sheila Decora, Los Angeles, CA

Impeach trump, republicans are traitors

—Mike harris, Austin, TX

Monopoly is being created.

—Heidi Wood, Greeley, CO

Reject this deal. It is not in the best interests of consumers. Just another greed ploy.

—Lynda C Parkhurst, Saint Augustine, FL

I'm voting democratic to put your party's corruption under control I'm November.

—Arik McGraw, Madison, WI

I can't afford a contract phone even now

—Brenda London, Seattle, WA

We do not need anymore "megacompanies." Have we learned nothing from the many that have failed??!

—Aaron Smith, Chicago, IL

Bring back the "mom and pop" shops.....

—Christopher Flynn, San Jose, CA

As a T-Mobile customer (for 18 years, starting when they were called Voice Stream), i am gravely concerned about this potential merger. T-Mobile is the only company i can afford for the services I need, including the hotspot that I rely on to access internet on my laptop at home. This merger would increase my costs in a budget that is already stretched. I urge you not to support this merger.

—Andrea Quijada, Albuquerque, NM

Stop the greed.!!.

—Rick Stewart, Sacramento, CA

Although the scale of an enterprise may be, at times, an important factor in corporate success, the essential mission of a company is to provide for the common good -- not to expand without limit, nor to gain an unfair advantage through market monopoly, nor to establish dynastic power. Enough is enough! It is time for the telecommunications giants to finally recognize and accept their responsibilities to serve the public, and the values of our democracy.... It's time to reign in the greed of those who value only material gain, and to stop this and other similar mergers....

—David P. Miller, Elkton, MD

This is yet another case of big business steamrolling the interests of the public. If this merger is allowed, we, the people, will fight as long as it takes to reverse it. Please spare us the struggle.

—Leila Zai, San Diego, CA

James K Hadcroft here. We remember Merrick Garland. I stand with you when you stand for me. No appointments or executive orders until Tax Returns, Paradise Papers, Sexual Allegations, Helsinki and Independent investigation into Russian ties!!! Stop the fascist takeover of America. Impeach, Charge, Convict and Imprison d trump and his cohorts. I'm afraid people stopped remembering, HOW, WW II came about. People often wondered how democratic Germany became a fascist nation. The answer is a crazy man backed by the uber wealthy. Just like America's current scenario. When one looks closely enough it is obvious that national socialist philosophy now informs and drives the republican party. If you watch documentaries from Germany in the 1930s-40s you will see brent kavanaugh presiding over court sessions that appear to be a farce taking place on a stage. Not physically brent but judges that have the same moral code laughing at and mocking the accused. And what they are charged with is as abominable as the treatment they are receiving. Regards, James K Hadcroft Veteran, Active Voter, Progressive, Taxpayer

—James K Hadcroft, Falmouth, MA

I am a T-Mobile user and I do not support this merger. I joined T-Mobile to get way from At&T and Sprint

—Paula Sjunneson, Seattle, WA

Keep the internet open to all legitimate users!! Do not allow power takeovers!

—Eleanor R Clark, Blue Bell, PA

We need to end monopolistic practices that hurt the economy and democracy. These big companies have WAY too much power.

—David P. Margolis, Buffalo Grove, IL

When I used T-Mobile previously for a Pre-Paid account, they took \$190.00 from the account. They refused to investigate what happened.

—EWright Wright, Encino, CA

—Robert Christgau, New York, NY

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It is going to be awfull if this happen...competition is the best way to an wealth economy survive

—Luis Cabrera, Fort Lauderdale, FL

This is a disservice to those of us customers who left Sprint in our dust after years of predatory charges and contracts that locked users into unfair above market value deals. Please do not eliminate the competitive spirit that T-Mobile brought to the industry and forced on to Sprint and Verizon. Without them we would all be chained to long term contracts that do nothing but protect the interests of big business and not the customers they serve.

—Jessica Tiuseco, San Marcos, CA

It is your responsibility to review this proposal and take action to reject this merger.

—Thomas Pilla, Los Angeles, CA

NO MONOPOLY!!

—Russell F. Jones, Pahoehoe, HI

Citizens need quality service at affordable prices. This proposed merger will serve giant corporations, to the detriment and at the expense of honest citizens and consumers. Please reject this merger. Thank you for your kind attention to this important matter. Respectfully, Andrew Ludy

—Andrew Ludy, LANDING, NJ

As a T-Mobile customer, I will be directly affected by this merger. But probably not for long, as I don't expect to continue as a customer if the merger takes place.

—Cale A Millberry, Marysville, WA

The FCC is supposed to look out for the best interests of the people of our country. Please do that. Keep T-Mobile and Sprint as competitors for customers.

—Rebecca Alwin, Middleton, WI

not that there's hope of the right thing from the current administration.

—Robert Clear, Berkeley, CA

There is too little competition in the cellphone market already, while prices are already high. As it is, I have t-mobile, but can't afford unlimited data, having instead to choose the cheapest package and save what little data I have in case of emergency. Consolidation of two of the largest companies will only cause price gouging.

—Frank Marshalek, Bloomington, IN

I switched to T-Mobile to avoid this sort of thing! I'm so done with all these corporations!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!

—Karen Alexander-Brown, Portland, OR

We need more options for consumers, not less!!

—Gabriele Schnack, Marina Del Rey, CA

Just switched to T-Mobile to get away from the other corrupt corporate phone carriers. We need more choices not more corporate greed and consolidation.

—Julia Dalton, New York, NY

STOP this enabling of corporations' getting rid of competition by absorbing competitors!

—Cara L. Campbell, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Don't merge T-Mobile and Sprint!  
—Virginia Volker, Birmingham, AL

Merging these two carriers will raise costs for everyone by eliminating much needed competition from the wireless market  
—Robert Soper, Portland, OR

If Sprint and T-Mobile are allowed to merge, that will mean less competition. History shows us that every time consolidation like this happened, customers were hurt by higher prices and worse customer service. Where are our anti-trust laws, and why are they not being used to stop this merger?  
—Kristin Kerrigan, Newport Beach, CA

sick of the kind of crummy service mergers always bring.  
—Judith Hendricks, Santa Fe, NM

Please stop the merger of t-mobile and sprint  
—James K. Thrasher, Lakewood, OH

Metropcs  
—Austin T Bailey, Seminole, FL

more robber baron monopoly  
—J Talbot, austin, TX

Money isn't everything. Don't compromise your integrity.  
—JeNya B, Pompano Beach, FL

ASSHOLE PAI ONLY KNOWS HOW TO CONTINUE PHUCKING UP THE SYSTEM.  
—Miriam Baum, Alta Loma, CA

I reject the idea of the Sprint and mobile merger. The market needs healthy competition to keep prices affordable. Reject the merger, or prepare to be replaced with officials that will fight for the people.  
—Will Mansfield, Diberville, MS

Not happy with T-Mobile.  
—Jane L Macomber, Tucson, AZ

We must have viable competition to keep the duopoly honest  
—Ed Ermler, Jackson Heights, NY

No merger, no compromise, no back room deals.  
—Arnold W Levi Sr, SB, CA

If I notice ANYTHING which indicates a greater price hike in my service or fewer options for the same price, I WILL drop T-Mobile and completely boycott them!!!!  
—Noel W. Barnes, Renton, WA

It seems that FCC is partisan and looking out for the financial interest interest of the already intense wealthy few verses the United States citizenry. Fix Your house.

—Dean Hernandez, San Francisco, CA

Let FREEDOM... Ring!

—B Maddigan, Middleboro, MA

Corporations still trying to become monopolies! NO, NO, NO!

—Diane Keeter, Brookline, MO

Pai is a liar.

—Pamela Askew, dallas, TX

We need more competition in telecommunications, not less.

—Jesse B McDermid, Altoona, IA

The last thing we need is fewer choices.

—Jason Lomeli, Renton, WA

We've had anti trust laws in place for decades and it's time we start thinking about the consumer's rights instead of the corporations.

—Daniel Collazo, Tucson, AZ

Sprint is ass bruh

—Malik Robinson, Hampton, VA

It appears no one is looking out for us anymore. This merger would be disastrous for us and more money and control by the big giant AT&T. AT&T want to control all the communication avenues in the United States and we would have to dance to their beat with higher cost and no customer service. It would put other companies at an unfair advantage because of reduced competition in the market.

—Henry Washington, Travelers Rest, SC

Are you kidding me?

—Gregory C Peterson, Fairfield, CA

T-Mobile has been vital in getting phones to people who otherwise don't have them, in poorer neighborhoods. We want to make the big guys emulate it!

—Gertrude Reagan, Palo Alto, CA

Going to be Credo soon. As they give no money to Political Campaigns!

—Chuck Werve, Kenosha, WI

**NO COMPETITION MEANS HIGHER PRICES AND FEWER CHOICES!**

—Desda Monaghan, Palm Desert, CA

I don't know about higher prices (my monthly fee is already high!) but we don't need these huge conglomerates-- We are already seeing the destruction that power concentrated in too few hands is doing.

—Mary Sue Meads, Oakland, CA

We say "NO WAY".

—Alan Pachter, Blaine, MN

Reject this proposed merger!

—RLBryant, Saint Peter, MN

This is not in the best interest of the consumers

—Joao P Ferreira, Norfolk, VA

This merger is a bad idea for consumers.

—Brenda Murphy, North Andover, MA

Stand for the people who elected you not corporations!

—Ronald Stearns, CLEARWATER, NE

How stupid are we that we can't remember what a bad idea these mega-corporations always turn out to be?

—Michael Davis, Stone Mountain, GA

Oppose this merger you corrupted son of a bitch.

—Matthew S Melin, San Diego, CA

No merger! We need more phone carriers not less. Everyone has a cell phone, they would have way too much power.

—Tyler Wade, Louisville, KY

We need more competition, not less. The Sprint merger will result in less service options and higher prices for everyone.

—Jamie Morgan, Menlo Park, CA

Way too many monopolies & duopolies already. Whatever happened to the idea of competition ?

—Don Geckle, Southington, CT

stop

—Kolton Griz, ,

Thank you!

—Mary Higgins, Beverly, MA

I have been a T-Mobile customer since 2012. If this merger is approved, I will cancel my plan and take my families' plans.

—Thomas Ray Garcia, Pharr, TX

I'm a T-Mobile customer of many years, and if this merger goes through I will look for a smaller provider to switch to. I prefer to support competition in the market by not doing business with overly large businesses with too great of a market share, like AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, Apple, etc.

—Debra Slater, Portland, OR

a merger would raise prices which would then make people on fixed incomes and minimum wage not be able to afford having a phone which is not a luxury in today's world...stop the merger

—Ms. Pat Benabe, Lawrence, KS

Reducing customer choices is always negative for consumers, it goes against the very idea of Free Market Capitalism.

—Jacob Jones, Glendale, AZ

It's the saddest thing I've seen this is a Scam where this current administration is trying to profit for their own benefit to get rich. While putting many at risk at losing everything they work so hard for! Do not pass this Scam Tax or Repeal our health, social security. If you want to make America Great then do something for the People not Corporate companies. They are putting Lives at Risk. It's sad to see someone who claims they are successful to go around being Bitter from something that happened in your past, possible starts from his mom who wasn't always present in your life doesn't give you the right to destroy other lives! The whole Trump Administration Should be ashamed of themselves Playing with People's Lives. They have gone over board Corrupt Criminals in the White House. Never have seen such Disgusting acts! For those who Discriminate they should reverse rolls and live the lives of the ones they discriminate see if they like being treated that way! Sad how Trump has gotten away with everything No Boundaries, gives him what he wants like a spoiled child makes him think he's above the Law he can do as he pleases. If it were a Minority as President or Democrat he would've been long gone impeached! We Have Criminals in the White House who are getting away with everything that Others Wouldn't! Trump with whole administration is a Disgrace to Human Race something you'd see straight out of a Horror Movie Trump Will Sell out Anyone when it comes to Money is Key with Trump Doesn't care for anyone but Money & Fame! That entire Administration has committed despicable acts and getting away with it, Destroying our country will keep themselves rich! Anyone who has ties to Trump should be Investigated!!

—Elena Belias, Queens Village, NY

Do not allow this merger!

—Glen B Tillman, Kinston, NC

Just say NO to this merger.

—Sue Cook, Seattle, WA

Quit making the market NON COMPETITIVE!!!!

—Frank Ackerman, Walnut Creek, CA

I am a T-Mobile Customer. Don't throw me away.

—Samuel S Abram, Brooklyn, NY

We do not need another high-cost service with fewer options and bad service. We need more and smaller companies that must compete to be our service provider, that will lower rates so everyone can afford them, and compete on the quality of services they provide. Please reject fewer choices for the American people. Vote with us to eliminate the digital divide you claim you want to achieve!

—Rita Reisman, Nutley, NJ

As a 58 year-old woman, I'm still not able to afford a smart phone. I have been looking at plans and there aren't enough to accommodate the lower-income individual. More mergers mean fewer choices for all, and it shouldn't be allowed on a regular basis unless it's a good deal for consumers. We aren't just a capitalistic society; we hurt the less advantaged on a daily basis. Mergers of this nature are bad for our country. If we were to use the standards of democratic socialism (still maintaining the positives of gaining wealth, while protecting the most vulnerable), we would be in a far better place than we are today...

—Deborah Gostin, San Diego, CA

I'm a T-Mobile customer, and I denounce this merger.

—Mark Anders Melin, Seattle, WA

A loss of competition is always detrimental to consumers.

—Paul Franzmann, Walla Walla, WA

Stop the merger!!!

—Tlaloc Tokuda, kailua kona, HI

no mergers!

—Kimberly Knapp, Sacramento, CA

This is not for the people! Uphold the Constitution!

—Lori Bright, Asheville, NC

I am completely disgusted by all the greed.

—Nancy Woolley, Stoughton, MA

No to this merger and apply our anti-trust laws!

—Pan Welland, Florence, MA

We want more competition, not more mega monopolies! The FCC is failing the American people! First it was the Fairness Doctrine. Then the Ownership Rules. Then net neutrality, and now more mega monopolies! Enough! Start working for the American people, not the corporations!

—Jeff Tatom, Grants Pass, OR

Do not merge

—Adam Wilcox, Surprise, AZ

More competition is better. Look at what happened when Canada only had 3 carriers.

—Charles C Marye, germantown, MD

F.C.C.: STOP THE MONOPOLIZATION OF OUR TELEPHONE MARKET. PROTECT EQUAL TELEPHONE COMPETITION.

—William G Gonzalez, Suffern, NY

I've been a T-Mobile for many years because it offered me access to a mobile phone I could afford. I urge you not to allow it to become another mega company unaffordable to many of us.

—Brad Buckner, Littleton, CO

These mergers are out of control. They are leading to higher costs for all of us. Across the board.

—Phillip R Hlavac, mount dora, FL

OPPOSED to mergers that lead to less competition and fewer options for consumers.

—Kevin Allemann, Harrisburg, MO

As a T-Mobile customer, I urge you not to go through with this merger.

—Kerwin L. Schaefer, New Bern, NC

These mergers are simply recreating the monopolies of the past.

—Joseph Taibi, Independence, MO

I am a T-Mobile customer, and I feel that this deal would be terrible for competition. Please reject the merger.

—Alisa, Henderson, NV

Hell NO !!!!

—T Garmon, Dawsonville, GA

Greed!

—Susan Walls, New Castle, PA

I am a T-mobile customer and I do not view this merger as a positive change.

—Matt Kuhns, Lakewood, OH

Leave a legacy that all the future generations of your family can really be proud of you for !!

—Bo Svensson, Santa Rosa, CA

There comes a point when we need to say NO to mergers. Making another giant communication company is a big mistake. These giant corporations are just too powerful and control too much of our communication system. It just has to stop. R.Sheets

—Ruth Sheets, Brookhaven, PA

No merger!!!!

—Laurajane Zimmer-Reed, Boulder, CO

do not pass the power to mega corporations by these kind of merger. it is killing our economy and equality.

—Dinmani Savla, mountain view, CA

I prefer free competition not monopolies or price rigging among a few.

—John Carroll, Portland, OR

Stop the merger. T-Mobile is great the way it is.

—Cindy Lance, Honolulu, HI

We need fewer monopolies not more.

—Patricia Goldsmith, Hudson, NY

I will personally be affected by this merger! I cannot afford higher prices. Cell phones and the service is a necessity these days and costs are already out of control! Stop this merger.

—Vickie Gonsoulin, Moultrie, GA

We need more companies available for competition on pricing and plans

—Greg Leimeister, Massillon, OH

I am a longtime T-Mobile customer, by the way.

—Susan M Gilroy, Cambridge, MA

Please don't hinder competition. The merger will result in higher prices and less consumer choices and protections.

—Mariko Yannacone, Palm Bay, FL

I am a T-Mobile customer. I recently left Sprint because of the rising prices. Don't let them go through with a merger that will hurt me and every other person who relies on ANY phone company.

—Laura Bassett, Salt lake city, UT

Do your job. You are the employee of the people of this country. YOU work for US - NOT for the telecommunications corporations. Do your job or RESIGN!

—Molly Karpin, Philadelphia, PA

Market solutions only work when consumers have choices.

—Dawn Friedman, Howard Beach, NY

Stop the T-Mobile/Sprint merger and protect the public from greedy corporations.

—Myrna Swart, Boynton Beach, FL

No merger....will change my carrier!

—Rhona Gordon, Mill Valley, CA

Protect communication consumers from the threat of decreasing free market competition! Reject the T-Mobile and Sprint merger!

—Mark A Harding, KENNESAW, GA

I've been a member for a long time now and demand no merger, to make my rates increase and features disappear!

—Dennis Crabtree, Saint David, ME

Whatever happened to laws about cartels and monopolies??

—Nancy Dean, Norwich, VT

And also? Y'all should know better. this is anti-monopoly law 101

—Harrison Taylor, Ivoryton, CT

Any move toward monopolistic consolidation hurts the public interest. Time for it to stop.

—Dr. Peter van Der Ven, Seattle, WA

We need more choice in cell phone providers, not less. I almost switched to T-Mobile when leaving ATT - the only reason I didn't was because I was familiar with the ATT/Cricket network already. But I was very pleased with the package T-Mobile offered, which will disappear if you merge with Sprint.

—Masaru Oka, Madison, WI

These mergers never produce better service but always include price increases. Stop approving these mergers and protect the consumers.

—Ann E. Wales, Bellingham, WA

The less the costlier.

—Drew and Susan Lindhoff, Lilburn, GA

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!! STOP THIS MERGER!!

—Karen Laakaniemi RN Laakaniemi, Pensacola, FL

Stop the GREED.

—Chris Brazis, Sf, CA

Please don't approve this merger. Thank you

—Maureen McMeekin, San Francisco, CA

THE NEW WORLD ORDER BEGAN WITH REAGAN , TRICKLE DOWN REALLY MEANT INSIDE TRADING , MARKET MANIPULATION BY CONGRESS (HENCE THE FIRST TERM 1 YEAR INSTANT ELECTED MILLIONAIRE RANKS OF CORRUPTION) WALL STREET PREDATORS , THE 1% FINANCIERS , GOLDMAN SACHS LAUNDRY SERVICE TO CLEAN UP MONIES PILLAGED BY CONGRESS FOR THEIR NEW EMPLOYERS , HENCE DONALD TRUMP LIAR , THIEF , CONMAN WHO HAS ACTUALLY EXPLAINED UNKNOWINGLY HOW HE IS STEALING TRILLIONS FROM US ALL , BUT HE THE NEW HITLER HAS IT ALL , THE NEW AMERICA HATE REGIME

—Ronald Buchanan, Quincy, MA

I agree with this statement. More choices are better for customers.

—Nick Dobbins, fredericksburg, VA

I am a t-mobile customer.

—Robert J Byrne, Staten Island, NY

Seriously bro? Come on man.

—Shanell, Far rockaway, NY

T-mobiles service , especially in their 611 dept . has already gotten worse and their attitude is bad towards me and their other customers. I can only imagine how much worse they would get after a merger.

—Steve Hancock, Louisville, KY

There was a reason AT&T was broken up as a monopoly in the past. Why the shift today?

—Mr. R Michael Ehr, Milwaukee, WI

We need MORE competition, not mega mergers creating LESS competition!

—Rudy Avizius, Cherry Hill, NJ

Google fi which uses both.

—Patricia Shepard, Winchester, MA

no sell out

—Colleen Brown, Hernando, FL

I see very little in this merger proposal that will benefit my family as users.

—Christine Landon, Mountlake Terrace, WA

please stop the trend toward monopoly -especially dangerous to democracy in the communications world

—Ag Heimert, Winchester, MA

The proposed merger will seriously impair mobile phone access to millions of people!

—Stephanie Hagen, Bonney Lake, WA

—Nnx, General mc Arthur, CO

Besides I switched to T-Mobile from Sprint because Sprint reception here was zilch.

—Susan C Wilkie, Lakewood, WA

This merger will not makes things better...

—Darby Stone, Harvest, AL

I left ATT for a reason, went with T-Mobile because they were more reasonable. Please do not let this merger happen, please.

—P S Wright, pottsboro, TX

This merger is in violation of the Sherman Anti Trust Act6. The company is a subsidiary of the national Tel-Com of Germany. We do not want to have a foreign power running any part of our national Cell Phone apparatus. This is dangerous to the United States

—David Fulwiler, Milwaukee, WI

We should all have access to communication. It is a standard, not a luxury. TMobile is appearing desperate with how they've changed they're motive and premise in such a short time. Support all. Greed is a complex issue but allowing this to pass would certainly feed the beast. Have compassion for low income people who lack stability.

—Ashley, Painesville, OH

I switched from Sprint because they were to expensive for crappy service

—Lori Poulin, Manchester, NH

Anti-competitive!

—Larry Klueh, St. Paul, MN

The customer service and problem resolution department are awful. Also my credit check came back with an arrest which does not appear on any of my credit reports so illegally obtaining additional information. I still qualified for 5 lines and only needed two, but concerned and could not get a direct response only denial even with my credit report and their letter in hand.

—Craig Schaffer, Bradenton, FL

Promote healthy competition -- and please do not continue or enhance the digital divide that harms low-income people.

—Kit Mason, Silver Spring, MD

The thrift and deficiency of T-Mobile as an independent player in the market has been more to my advantage than a mega-business with only mega priorities. The quality of of service declines frequently in mega-mergers and the price goes higher, which is hard to deal with for a consumer like myself since something closer to monopoly has distorted the free market. Please don't cultivate inefficient, over charging monopolies that distort a more democratic market.

—Daniel Oconnor, Norwood, MA

As a retiree I feel fortunate to even have a phone with decent service. Please don't take that away. I can barely afford what I have.

—Mary Adkins, Galveston, TX

Act in the average Americans' favor in stead of big, greedy corporations. Like you are supposed to do.

—Jessica Gerdau, Garden City, MI

If concentrated ownership is permitted, the public must be protected by regulating profits and terms of service just like other public utilities.  
—Alvin Goldman, Denver, CO

Only a few corporations now control broadband access across the country, and reducing that number would be disastrous for customers, providing them less choice, less competition, and less service for more more money.  
—Nancy Roberts-Moneir, Gulfport, MS

Monopoly laws are in place for a reason.  
—Kyra, Benton Harbor, MI

my phone may not work on Sprint as phones are made for ones own carriers,so i might have to get another phone.  
—Joyce Woodall, Franklin, KY

Actually both are my carrier since I use Google's Project-Fi. But I still don't agree they should be able to merge. We need more competition in this space, not less!  
—Shad A Holland, Minneapolis, MN

Stop this merger.  
—Nicholas Charming, Carencro, LA

I'm a T-Mobile customer and have stuck with them since they're more socially conscious (so far) than other companies. This merger will take away consumer choice even further than it already is  
—Janice Palma-Glennie, Kailua Kona, HI

comcast  
—Keisha Azibo Evans, East Palo Alto, CA

No merger! Consumers need competition!!  
—Beverly Ann Conroy, Oak Park, IL

NO!  
—Debra Calkins, Freeland, WA

Sprint sucks for service and you get drop calls  
—Michelle Ritter, Wahpeton, ND

I will cancel service  
—Joyce Simpson, Norman, OK

Screw all of you. service doesn't exist. A decent profit isn't enough; massive profits are the goal. Service? How quaint. Maybe this industry needs more regulation as a common carrier like the electric company. Break them up like Ma Bell went to the Baby bells. Keep businesses smaller, more competitive and more MORAL.  
—Nancy Schubart, Seminole, FL

don't make me switch after 11 yrs  
—Jim Thompson, Cambridge, OH

Sprint sucks for service in the areas I need to be

—Brian Guinn, Wahpeton, ND

These cartel/monopoly type business merger just want to control sale and production of their products and services in the market place. They offer these price reductions for a few months or a year and then hit you with the real price that is outrageous. These products and services are too expensive with or without the deal of the month. The citizens should stop buying their products and services. If you do not buy it, they can not exist. The United States of America is going in the wrong direction greed has taken control. We The People need to stop buying and go back to the basics.

—Maketta E Osman El, Albuquerque, NM

DAMM!!! My carrier is bad enough and I am always looking for a much better carrier! I myself like mega millions of USA citizens DEMAND BANS TO MONOPOLY MONSTERS MERGERS MADNESS and WE WILL BOYCOTT EVERYTHING ABOUT T-Mobile and Sprint's filthy dirty rotten criminal scam on millions of USA phone customers!!!

—Meaghan Simpson, Fortuna, CA

Please DO NOT let this merger happen!

—Larry R R. Mack, Fillmore, CA

Bigger is not better, and it is how businesses are managed and what they do for the constituents are the important attributes of companies.

—David Buesch, Redwood City, CA

Mergers reduce competition in the marketplace. Anti-trust actions increase the possibility of competition in the marketplace. Its really that simple, Commissioner Pai.

—Geoffrey Marsh, Santa Rosa, CA

Please I have

—Christina, Boxford, MA

Stop merger

—Terrence, South Richmond Hill, NY

No no no

—Jorge Luis Zambrana, Carolina, PR

T-Mobile Sprint merger is bad news all around and doesnt help us consumers in any good way!

—John Culp, Saint Louis, MO

stop this

—Jand Rubi, Albuquerque, NM

need my service to stay affordable and have coverage

—Kristy Fischer, Albuquerque, NM

This is disgusting. Bar this merger now.

—Geri M., Modesto, CA

I've already been victimized by the Cricket takeover by AT&T a few years ago... After several years of good-to-great-at- times service with Cricket, I was informed that I'd have to purchase a new phone and that my cricket would be changing due to new owners (AT&T). It changed alright. Service became bad-to-nonexistent, with spotty reception, less responsive customer service, it was not worth \$5 a month, let alone the \$50 they wanted, and I had to find a different provider. (AT&T also took over my television provider DirecTV just months after that and destroyed that formerly practically perfect service also). I have not yet seen one merger that did anything positive for anyone, (except the corporate purse string holders); we the consumers are always the ones who get the short end of the stick and suffer because of their mergers, and said mergers are always reducing our choices of where else we can choose to go rather than bear the destruction wrought by the mergers. Please do not allow anyone else to have the frustration and anger and disruption that this causes.

—Robin Flatt, Greeley, CO

i will drop them if they go up

—Carmen Bridgeforth, Columbus, OH

This will not benefit the users of TMobile. Must be stockholders greed.

—Tina Krauz, Grand Marais, MN

Stop the merger!

—Brad Manes, Fort Wayne, IN

Net10

—Sally Hollowwinski, Union, SC

please dont raise my bill

—Kimberly Penn, Winston Salem, NC

TOO BIG TO FAIL???? WE NEED MORE COMPETITION, NOT LESS!!!

—Stan Lindskog, SEATTLE, WA

Just as the AT&T/T-Mobile merger was not good for America, adn was denied,-neither is the the T-Mobile/Sprint Merger for the same reasons and should be denied.

—Shaun Culpepper, Lutz, FL

Sprint has the worst customer service and the absolute worst business ethic. If the merger happens I will be going to Verizon or At&t

—Samier Saleh, Fresno, CA

THEY MERGE: I WILL LEAVE

—Patrizia Riccardi, ny, NY

I don't want that to happen it would destroy customers.

—Fred Wright, Miami, FL

We need more competition to keep these companies fair, not fewer. They will never have the consumers best interests at heart, less so when they have no one to compete with.

—Rachael Lang, Tucson, AZ

I just switched to t mobile. Don't do this now

—Chris, Orchard Park, NY

I want to be able to upgrade my phone and not have to pay 80% of the cost of the phone before I get a upgrade.

—Allie Marney, Topeka, KS

if my bill goes up more without more benefits i will drop t mobile service. our bill is 400.dollars a month plus been with company 11 years.

—Denise Vieira, Tampa, FL

If my information is being sold without my consent to another party that's merging with Sprint without my knowledge will be held against the company and will be sued! So be prepared for action, and think its a joke if you want to...

—Angela Brannon, Columbia, SC

I prefer t mobile as an uncarrier no contract plans better as opposed to paying more money through sprint.

—justine & Angie gonzales, Whittier, CA

If this happens it will be terrible

—Lynette Lazaroff, Zion, IL

Mobile to high

—mildred Morales, Alvarado, TX

Let companies compete for your business!

—Charles Fetterhoff, Arkadelphia, AR

if they merge with Sprint i will go on elsewhere

—Tiffany Shoate, Canton, MI

Please do not sell your customers out by allowing bigger corruption corporations to win. I am a loyal customer with T-Mobile. Please do not go with corruption corporations against your customers. Thank you. God bless.

—Valerie Nadeau, Middle River, MD

I used Sprint for internet it was a horrible experience.

—Robert Gatz, Chicago, IL

Sprint is too high \$156.00 one line unlimited with a tablet I going back to T-Mobile

—Larry Roberson, Spring Valley, NY

Come on T-Mobile. Don't lose your backbone at this time that the American people need this more than ever!!!

—Catherine A Balletto, Norhtampton, MA

The larger, the less responsive to our needs.

—Dr. William 'Skip' Dykoski, New Brighton, MN

Sprint is the most terrible mobile carrier in the country and doesn't deserve to own T-Mobile.

—Nicholas DiMasi Jr., Glen Ellyn, IL

please dont change anything been a custmer for 10 years. I'd hate to go to anothe phone company.

—Ivan Thompson, Akron, OH

We already pay enough!  
—Shorne Lassiter, Baltimore, MD

If this is how competition is fostered then we are heading for a monopoly of the air waves by a few (read less than 5) companies.  
—Dave Scanlon, Saint Paul, MN

My government is supposed to be working for MY benefit, not for increasing corporate profits!  
—Elizabeth Bartlett, Jarrell, TX

DON'T RAISE MY PHONE BILL!! MONTHLY RATES ARE ALREADY OUTRAGOUS!!!  
—Deidre Pazmio, Victoria, TX

I am a Sprint customer and I don't see any advantage of Sprint merging with T Mobile  
—Karen Nicholson Cobble, Boulder, CO

From T-Mobile CEO John Legere: "This industry is far from where it needs to be, and its entire structure and landscape is changing ... we will continue to drag the duopoly (yep, kicking and screaming) into treating their customers better and delivering more value!" So.... Lie much???  
—Paul Zakrzewski, Richton Park, IL

OMG I thought T-mobile was the good guys. I'm a T-mobile customer, but there's always Credo Mobile if this thing goes through.  
—Carolyn Crooke, Minneapolis, MN

Please stop putting corporations above consumers. These are clear David vs. Goliath situations, and the government should be supporting David, not Goliath.  
—Jamie L Wallace, Ipswich, MA

Giant mergers do not help the free market - they strangle that segment of our economy. Be smart, no TMobile/Sprint merger. thank you for your attention.  
—Debra Barringer, Santa Barbara, CA

THEY LIED WHEN T=MOBILE RAISED THEIR RATES AND THEY ARE LYING ABOUT THE MERGER  
—Sing Lee, ogden, UT

We need diversity not monopoly. Stopping this merger will be good for consumers and for democracy's!  
—Christopher R Conybeare, Honolulu, HI

More wireless options, not less.  
—David Raiklen, Santa Monica, CA

no merger please. millions of low income people cannot afford to pay more.  
—Ann Jarvis, Buffalo, NY

I just had to renew a very expensive monthly contract with Xfinity for our internet connection. The only alternative is AT&T. So it's a duopoly. At least there are four players in the cellphone market, but one fewer tips the balance from competition (free markets, anyone?) to a stitch-up. Do what is right for the people. Estonia and Chattanooga can do it.  
—Paul Bacon, Houston, TX

No merger!!!

—Helene Mertz, Houston, TX

I've been happy with T-Mobile - please don't ruin it with a merger! -Nancy Barth

—Nancy Barth, Beverly Hills, CA

The big get even bigger and regular people LOSE!

—Tim Kulak, Tinley Park, IL

Our Capitalism only works for the people if competition is supported more than mergers and conglomeration of wealth and power. We've gone way off-beam in the last two decades, and the results are plain. Fewer companies means they are providing fewer services for more money as monopolies are encouraged and allowed when it should be diversity and competition that are supported.

—Chad D Johnston, Portland, OR

A pox on monopolies!

—Mary Phillips-Burke, Woodstock, NY

Thank you for your time.

—Claire Cork, Nampa, ID

NO MERGER!!!

—Heleen Mertz, Houston, TX

We need MORE choices of mobile providers and fewer giant corporations. I OPPOSE the merger of T-MOBILE and SPRINT.

—C McCallum, Lake Charles, LA

Stop the MONOPOLY

—J H, Port Angeles, WA

I'm a longtime T-Mobile customer. If this merger goes ahead, I will find a new provider in protest and disgust.

—Louise Jacob, Yonkers, NY

I strongly support all efforts to block monopolistic practices in telecommunications. Our nation's consumers need access to a competitive marketplace.

—Tim Burrows, New York, NY

Just how stupid do T-Mobile & Sprint (& the FCC) think consumers are? We know that less competition is BAD for US and good for piratical profiteering corporations. FCC: DO YOUR DAMNED JOB and STOP the T-Mobile/Sprint merger and protect the public from greedy corporations!!!

—US expat in Austria Beth Jones, Monticello IA and Salzburg AUSTRIA, IA

No Sprint/ T Mobile merger! Bad enough the corporate whore anti-citizen Trump criminals eliminated net neutrality, these actions will result in higher prices AND danger to our democracy.

—Joe Gonzales, Napa, CA

This merger would be harmful. Please reject it.

—Linda Griggs, Syracuse, NY

The loss of two wireless competitors will mean higher prices for everyone.

—Margaret M. Warminski, Newport, KY

Why do you hate our citizens and love the corporations screwing them?

—Ronald Salma, Toms River, NJ

no monopolies, please

—Janice and Larry Faris, Renton, WA

What happened to antitrust laws?

—Andrew, Castro Valley, CA

NO MERGERS, THEY HURT US, CONSUMERS!!!!

—Tango S, Indianapolis, IN

Competition is a good thing for the consumer. That is why this such a bad thing for consumers in America. Two foreign companies merging stifles any competition.

—Ken Larson, Aurora, CO

Please stop this merger. The last thing our economy needs is more monopolies. Competition is a good thing for consumers.

—Janie Johnson, Kansas City, MO

T-Mobile is also a horrible service. We tried them and immediately tried to end our contract, which turned out to be a 1-year process. T-Mobile deserves to go out of business.

—Ronald Dean Arzaga, Sacramento, CA

US Government... best government corporations can buy!

—Bruce Johnson, Carson City, NV

Ultra-large companies build up inevitable counter-incentives to innovation and are inherently anti-competitive.

—Christopher Ruggia, Alpine, TX

my company. going down the corporate tubes...

—Janice Palma-Glennie, Keaau, HI

No to big mergers, big monopolies.

—Lawrence Jewell, Kennewick, WA

We need more, not less competition and regulation.

—Alan Muller, Port Penn, DE

this is a disaster for the consumer

—Miriam Baum, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

The bigger companies get, the more consumers pay.

—Kim Vaccaro, Yardley, PA

It's been blatantly obvious for some time....the telecoms, as a whole, are working to limit access and increase prices. The recent actions of Verizon in throttling the data access of firefighters in Sta. Clara is the living...and dying....proof. The FCC has conspired with the telecoms to do this. In my mind the FCC shares culpability for damages, including deaths, caused by these actions.

—Sadie SullivanGreiner, El Cajon, CA

This cannot happen if the focus is about the customer. We will suffer for this.

—Rasheika, Bronx, NY

I will abandon both companies if they merge.

—Errol Hess, Donalds, SC

Y'ALL WOULD SELL YOUR GRANDMOTHERS FOR A NICKLE. DON'T SELL YOUR GRANDKIDS, TOO!

—T Ceravolo, Roswell, GA

I have been a Sprint customer for over 15 years. I have already felt the impact of this merger. And it is not been a positive experience. Please stop this!

—Kate Dougherty, Duluth, MN

I left Sprint for T Mobile. WTH.

—Ethel Shepard-Powell, Cheltenham, MD

We need mobile service competition. Reject this T-Mobile-Sprint merger.

—Roger Neumann, San Antonio, TX

This is bad for consumers and will reduce their options.

—Dan Lybarger, Overland Park, KS

These mergers result in degradation of service and additional costs, regardless of what the companies promised. No mergers of large companies should be allowed and any smaller companies need to be protected by these large companies wishes.

—Curt Frederick, Cedar, MN

Large company mergers almost never help consumers but very often have many downsides, higher prices, worse service etc. please do not approve the merger of two of our only 4 major US carriers.

—Tony Greiner, Albuquerque, NM

This is another example of corporate greed being prioritized over free-market competition. Do not approve this anti-competitive merger!

—Mark D. Normand, Hatfield, MA

I'm a T-Mobile customer and i strongly oppose this proposed merger.

—Benjamin Melançon, Natick, MA

There has been far too much consolidation in the communications industry. We need more competition, not less. These mergers limit much needed competition.

—Richard W. Hanusz, Toledo, OH

This is another disastrous mega merger that must never take place.

—Virginia Meyer, Lone Tree, IA

I am a T-Mobile customer and I oppose this merger

—David Phillips, Medford, MA

Thank you so much for your thoughtful consideration. I hope you decide to support us consumers.

—Zinnia Politzer, Lincoln, MA

WHY do we have to ask for basic, common sense protections against corporate power grabs? Do the right thing.

—Jenna DiFeo, Incline Village, NV

Is everyone at T-Mobile hopping on the VERIZON bandwagon of pay to play SURPRISES, with people cut off from their phones from rising surprise prices? That sounds like how the mafia worked---- Think Freedom of Speech and democratic Republic, because like Verizon, T-Mobile seems to lack humanity and a level playing field for any kind of progress. : (.

—G Casey, Altadena, CA

Competition is essential to provide cell service equity for low income people and people of color. No contracts and no credit checks to purchase phones have made great cell service available to all. Please say NO to this merger!

—Beth Fleisher, Salem, OR

Keep the market competitive, don't allow the merger

—Gordon Sheidler, Bonney Lake, WA

Giant corporate mergers were one of the first moves toward consolidation in the rise of Hitler and Mussolini's reigns of terror. Please use what power you have at the FCC to stop letting this country slide toward fascism. We are in a very dangerous moment in history. The people are doing what they can by voting and sharing information, but it is really now up to anyone who has any integrity in the government to stop this. Do the right thing.

—Elizabeth Leitzell, Brooklyn, NY

This Administration needs to stop taking things away from us, the US citizens. This will negatively impact our services.

—Roslynne Reed, Shelton, WA

Putting profits over people is a recipe for disaster in our democracy.

—Dwight Hilpman, Lawrence, KS

Sure loved T-Mobile in the old days. Sure hate this merger.

—C Gates, Waimanalo, HI

This would be extremely bad for consumers, as surely you must know. Stop this merger!!

—Anne White, Mills River, NC

I am a T-Mobile subscriber and I do not support this merger.

—Elena Luker, Steamboat Springs, CO

Please do not approve this merger. Most people are dependent on their cell phones for even basic communication and prices are already outrageous. Additionally, the digital divide will just increase and individuals will be left behind.

—Denise Yochum, LAKEWOOD, WA

I AM 89 YEARS OLD AND ON A FIXED INCOME. THESE RISING COSTS ARE UNCONSCIONABLE. I HAVE LITTLE HOPE THAT MY PROTEST IS EFFECTIVE, BECAUSE AS THEY SAY: "MONEY TALKS - AS ALWAYS - AND INTEGRITY WALKS". WELL, THAT'S NOT EXACTLY WHAT THEY SAY, BUT YOU GET THE IDEA.....

—Bob Richardson, Portsmouth, RI

Communication, including cell and broadband and WiFi on all forms must be affordable. That's not negotiable. Peoples lives depend on it.

—Beata Riedlmayer, Chicago, IL

As I only do businesses with entities which resell capacity they buy from major carriers, I do not DIRECTLY deal with Sprint, T-Mobile, AT&T, etc.

—Dana A Ginn, Temecula, CA

As a T-Mobile customer this is certainly not in my best interest.

—Peter Kendrick, Mars Hill, NC

This merger would leave many people with no recourse in an emergency. Access to communication is not just for the rich.

—Susan Blain, Gardner, MA

NO MERGER!!! T-MOBILE IS GREAT!! SPRINT IS A POS!

—Lucinda Meehan, Arlington, VA

Do not monopolize the system...I hated dealing with Sprint and am brand new to T-Mobile...

—Bethany, Tacoma, WA

The last thing we need is another AT&T.

—Daniel Duffy, Delavan, WI

none have housing wifi

—Chimey Lee, Berkeley, CA

Stop this corporate take over a the "FREE" internet now!!!

—Shang\_Mei Lee, Berkeley, CA

AT&T but considering switching

—Danielle Seale, Houston, TX

Competition keeps prices under control. The only winners here are shareholders of these companies.

—David Fiedler, Bensalem, PA

I have sprint because of the bad deals at T-Mobile . I'd prefer to not ever go back to that scum filled company.

—Joel, Boerne, TX

FCC should deny the merger ... it's a plan to make more \$... not reach more people.

—Jenefer Ellingston, Washington, DC

Didn't we break up ATT because it was monopolizing phone service and gouging us? Mega mergers are never good for the citizenry, we always pay more and competition is less meaning less choice. Destroying net neutrality was horrendous. Here is another nail in our collective coffin.

—Elizabeth Scarpelli FAAOMPT, San Francisco, CA

The only reason for all this merging is for the big guy to buy out the little guy and then become the only option for the customer, who then has to pay more for the same service. Thanks corporate America for being so greedy, I guess it's the new American way.

—John Schneider, Escanaba, MI

Let's see. We currently have an industry dominated by a handful of plutocrats and now you want two of these to merge? Have you no shame sir? Have you no shame? Bust them up, don't build them up. And restore the fairness doctrine. Bring back our democracy now!

—Mrs. Debra L. Carr de Legorreta, Neponset, IL

We need diverse providers not monopoly. Reject this merger

—Sharon Livesey, New York, NY

Monopolies are not good for business!

—Albert D Delgado, Chicago, IL

NO MORE MEGA-MERGERS! They DESTROY much needed competition, DRIVING UP PRICES FOR EVERYONE!!

—Dana Stickney, Mattapoisett, MA

We do NOT need more mergers in ANY industry, certainly not communications. If anything we need divestment. That's PhD (also MSc) in economics, and BA in physics specializing in radio communication.

—PhD (Economics) Scott A. Weir BA (Physics), Durham, NC

Please begin to take your jobs seriously by taking note of injustices that affect many people; do not allow the merger. Take this country forward by lending your assistance for competition and therefore, growth. We do not need monopolies that enslave us. Keep the companies separate.

—Germaine Rachal, Lake Charles, LA

As an online entrepreneur, I rely on mobile broadband for my livelihood. Without swift action to reject this merger, my ability to feed myself will be in jeopardy.

—Lorena Nicol, Philadelphia, PA

Please reject this merger. Thank you.

—Amy Ben-Ezra, Amherst, MA

I was almost going to T mobile until I read this. It's awful. FCC allowed the huge CB community to dumb down Amateur radio until it's just a huge crappy CB land. They use volunteer testing to cheat their way into the system. They know nothing of Amateur rules, nothing about the electronics etc. Just a bunch of babbling idiots with store bought radios. They took out all the requirements that proved you are competent to use the radios without interfering with other services and then lowered the power levels to compensate which really does not help but does harm the old pros who do emergency work of all kinds and communications for dr's and other services around the world in area's like Africa where the people are dying by the droves of diseases and other disasters.

—pete Gandy, Cleveland, TX

Protect the people's interests !

—Alexandra meyers, Gloucester, MA

Mergers, once they reach a certain level, become greedy monopolistic ventures and the fact that this allows them to control prices, quality of service and customer services they offer to the public, to their exclusive advantage. Much has been written about monopolistic mergers and ventures. None of it good for the communities concerned: NO to monopolies!

—Dr. Veronique Bucherre, Berkeley, CA

Net neutrality is a must! Do not let these companies merge; it will not benefit the working and middle class!

—Javier Zapata, New Orleans, LA

If this merger were to be approved in spite of popular opposition it would open the door for another monopoly

—Julio C. D'Arcy, New York, NY

You are not a true capitalist buying up your competition and becoming huge monopolies fascist & commie-take your pick.

—Cathie Donahue, San Jose, CA

The T-Mobile/Sprint merger protects those companies from competition and passes on higher prices to consumers. Stop the merger and protect the public from greedy corporations!

—Joe Chmielewski, San Francisco, CA

This is wrong, monopolies are wrong.

—H Hergianto, Deerfield Beach, FL

Less competition will mean higher prices.

—Frank J Bryant, E Islip, NY

Our democracy depends on uncontrolled access to all types of information from which it is our civic and human duty - for those who are serious enough anyway - to determine and communicate the truth that helps us to free as individuals and a society.

—Edward Lang, East Brunswick, NJ

Hey, I thought this administration was to be for the people. This merger will only benefit the corporations. They have proven that they DO NOT pass on savings to the individuals. PLEASE REJECT merger between Sprint and T-Mobile. It will mean more costly communications for all. Thank you.

—Judith Mata, Bremerton, WA

Price competition is good.....so please defend it and protect us.

—Molly Hollenbach, Portland, OR

You need to remember you work for all people NOT just your wealthy CEO cronies. Do the right thing and vote against the merger.

—Laura Jacobs, Dallas, TX

About to Sell My T-Mobile Business somewhere else

—Adriana Young, Coppell, TX

Too big means less choice for us as consumers and higher prices.

—Jean Milholland, Denver, CO

More competition is better for consumers. Otherwise they would not have broken up MA Bell right? They were smarter back then I guess.

—Michael Caso, Rocky Hill, CT

Monopoly, anyone? NOT!!!!

—Dorothy G. Wilkinson, Hollywood, CA

Capitalism works best with a diverse market place. It fails when fewer and fewer companies compete. Reducing the mobile operators to three majors would greatly diminish market forces for equality, fair play and competitive prices.

—Michael H Forster, Portland, OR

As a current T-mobile customer, I would like more regulation of t-mobile.

—Helen Bushnell, Louisville, CO

This merger is not a good idea for your customers!

—Stephanie Schultz, Upper Saddle River, NJ

Credo on the Sprint network.

—Zanna Feitler, Canton, OH

Don't we have few enough telecoms as it is? Allowing mergers like this is bad for competition and, so, horrible for the consumer. Please don't allow this to proceed.

—Sean M Cleary, Mechanic Falls, ME

just wrong

—Debbie Schmidt, Lancaster, CA

To truly protect our democracy -- and help it thrive -- we need choice in our markets. Our tech/information industries need diversity, not mergers. The more choice the people of our country has in choosing the better.

—Patrick McEvoy, New York, NY

Consolidation is very very bad for consumers and you know it!!!!

—Susan von Manske, Los Angeles, CA

We already have too few meaningful choices in wireless carriers. This merger would further limit our choice in wireless providers and dilute competition to the point where there isn't any. This has to stop.

—Lesley Morgan, Tacoma, WA

Stop creating monstrous monopolies

—David Charles Poteet, Canandaigua, NY

This nation doesn't need 5G networks. The biggest contribution of 5G is constant, invasive monitoring and increased cancer risk for everyone. Oh, I forgot to mention the massive profits for the industry. Yeah, that's really important to the quality of life for the working class. More mergers means more power to them and less for us. It's really that simple.

—Gary Alderette, Santa Rosa, CA

Large corporations are ruining consumer choice and limiting competition resulting in higher prices and lack of innovation. Do not approve this merger.

—Todd Christiansen, New Ulm, MN

My family was considering transferring to T-Mobile as our carrier. Not anymore.

—AJ Averett, Potsdam, NY

We consumers need more competition not less among US Carriers.

—Tom Horne, Chicago, IL

As a visually impaired person, I must express my opposition to the merger. If this goes through, the effect will be harmful for anyone who possesses a disability as far as employment and access to important information. Please say no to this merger. Approving it would be a big mistake.

—Lawrence Stoler, Stamford, CT

Tired of monopolies... conglomerates is the new name they go by.... QUIT TAKING AWAY CONSUMER CHOICES!!!

—, Waco, KY

Greedy corporations must be stopped. FCC, stop the T-Mobile/Sprint merger. Protect the consumer.

—Rhea Osland, Laurel, IA

America has been ill served by 4 decades of untrammled industry consolidation . It has resulted in a deterioration in service standards and reduced notions of a competitive market place to a historical curiosity

—Gregory Fuller, Bloomfield, MI

I recently switched from Verizon to T-mobile. The reason: Verizon is expensive, has terrible service, and also deceptive services. For example, they automatically charge \$10/day for service in Europe, even when global data is turned off. They demand \$10/month to block 10 phone numbers, and robo calls occur with increasing frequency. This is an example of monopoly power. T-Mobile will be equally terrible when they have equal power.

—Sean P Meyn, Gainesville, FL

The proposed merger would decrease effective marketplace competition and would not be in the public interest.

—Donald W. Henderson Ph.D., Ithaca, NY

corporations will always be profit over service. We have taken the wrong approach in this country

—Roger Bair, Junction City, OR

We already have too many mega mergers going on and it's always bad for the regular people out here in the real world!! Say NO!

—Lou Lou Orr, Shoreline, WA

Happy just with t mobile

—Jose correa, Arlington, WA

Reducing competition has never been known as to spur innovation or lower costs. If it's ok for Sprint and T-Mobile, would it also be ok to let AT&T merge with Verizon!

—Jonathan Pazer, Gardiner, NY

Stop this deal which will seriously decrease the small amount of competition left in wireless. For once, look out for consumers instead of big corporations

—Leslie McCollom, Austin, TX

Stop the bad merger.

—Elizabeth Boynton, Temple Terrace, FL

It's time to stop the MERGER MANIA/INSANITY!!!!!! It's now or never. Just like a prediction from decades ago. There will be "THE CORPORATION"! Just like the "ONE RING TO RULE THEM ALL"! Everyone will obey the CORPORATION as there is nothing else!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Kenneth Fingeret, Bethpage, NY

Strive to keep cell phones affordable for all ! Thank you !

—Allen Stryczek, Chicago, IL

It's time to remember that the purpose of the FCC is to ensure that telecomm acts in the public interest. Continuing mergers are clearly not in the public interest. It's time for this to stop.

—Thomas Mittelstaedt, Washburn, WI

once again, corporate america seeks to destroy Everything it touches....

—Bonnie Harris, Silver Spring, MD

This merger would not do what you insist it would. Stop using scare tactics. It will make super fast mobile broadband available to people who can't afford home internet. I live in a town with only 1 really home internet option and it is expensive. With this merger I can get lower cost and faster speeds that I never will get from my current provider.

—Casey Dykes, Cochran, GA

Metro PCS The FCC chair has proven himself to be a liar and a lowlife, net neutrality is a key component of affordable access, which he scuttled; this proposed merger will be harmful as well.

—Lisa Marie Pretter, Pompano Beach, FL

We, the People - as AUTHORS of our own emancipation, and of the Written Statutes to goddamned well prove it - being the Sole Lawful Authority and FINAL ARBITER around here, can THROW OUT THE ANCHOR ON THIS CLEARLY DERELICT, ROGUE SET OF ALLEGED GOVERNMENT MECHANISMS, when and as We see fit,...EVERY OFFICE AND OFFICER! No exceptions. No dispensations. No backtalk from the sworn, overfed, mutineer 'help.' No Bullshit.

—Rick Weddle, Honokaa, HI

We need more competition to spur on improvements in service, price and innovation, not fewer choices and bigger companies to deal with.

—Eric Johnson, Davenport, IA

Fewer carriers is better for corporations, and worse for consumers. Do your job and protect THE PEOPLE from those who prey upon them.

—Victoria Neff, Ann Arbor, MI

We have been with T mobile and against this merge

—Fathy kamshoshy, Fremont, CA

No rest for the weary, we have to keep fighting!

—Maureen Ryan, Jamaica, NY

C'mon y'all, where is the integrity?

—Solomon Masala, Austin, TX

Reject!!!

—Michelle Monroe, Ripon, CA

Reject!!!

—Nelson onyeocha, Ripon, CA

It's official: T-Mobile is selling out, and the days of the "Un-carrier" are dead. The company that shook up the industry by ditching contracts and lowering costs is now doing its best AT&T impression in pursuit of a disastrous mega-merger. Back in 2012, we were all amazed when T-Mobile's brash CEO, John Legere, stormed into the market with a hot-pink focus on customers. Faster upgrades brought the newest smartphones into low-income households. "No-Credit Check" plans meant that the racist credit-rating system could no longer serve as a barrier to entry for people of color. But now T-Mobile has decided to put profits over people and take away the one thing that helps protect all consumers: competition.

—Maneesh Pangasa, Tucson, AZ

Stop Monopolization!

—Axel Ztangi, Berkeley, CA

MetroPCS

—Sarah K. Bakker, Rochester, WA

Metro PCS aka T Mobile

—Carole Shelton, AUBURN, CA

This deal would take the wireless phone industry down from 4 major competitors to 3, a significant decrease. There is already just about the right amount of competition in the industry, and this deal would wreck that.

—Michael McClennen, Madison, WI

The T-Mobile/Sprint merger would be harmful to overall consumer choices in the marketplace, creating less incentive for companies to provide competitive costs to the public.

—Joe Klich, Chicago, IL

Stop large conglomerates. Stop monopolies.

—Karen Thaw, Beverly, MA

This is really me, a member of the general public and not a bot bearing faked comments, Mr. Pai.

—Joel Rosenthal, Pittsburgh, PA

Healthy competition makes for better service and cheaper cost.

—Rikardo Jahnke, Gays Mills, WI

Americans are hurting, we cannot afford rising prices if we are on fixed incomes or have low-wage jobs. We will have a country strewn with homeless people - well, we already do.

—Lynne Holden, Eugene, OR

My husband and I are beneficiaries of T-Mobile's senior plan, the very best we've found anywhere. Competition makes it possible, competition sustains it. Should T-Mobile be absorbed into Sprint, there will be that much less pressure on the giant providers to provide affordable service to those who most need it. Please reject this very bad proposal.

—Jane Bolig, Petaluma, CA

Please do the right thing and narrow the digital divide, not allow this giant rift.

—Andrea Cox, Burkittsville, MD

Unbelievably triffling!

—Shanovia "Navee" Escoe, LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, CA

WE WILL LEAVE IMMEDIATELY AND NEVER RETURN AS CUSTOMERS IF THIS MERGER GOES THROUGH! YOU WILL LOSE A LOT OF BUSINESS IF THIS HAPPENS!!!

—Mrs. Christine Sepulveda, Anaheim, CA

Just Don't Do It! Don't encourage communication company monopolies. Protect consumers.

—AANagy A. Nagy, Santa Rosa, CA

Age of Corruption

—J Froiland, Rohnert Park, CA

No merger.

—Barbara McDonald, Wyandotte, MI

Please do not allow this. Haven't we learned anything from the too big to fail financial industry? Now this? Please represent us and do what's best for us. We are drowning here. Really.

—Sherri L Gordon, Rio Linda, CA

i'm with boost

—Sherrie Stanley, Bedford, OH

I am a Virgin Mobile user (for over a decade) and my phones run on the Sprint network. I am wondering how this will affect my service. Oligopolies will be the end of business in the US. Look at what a hot mess our broadband is. Our cell service is the slowest and priciest in the world. Another merger is NOT the answer.

—Angela Pratt, Tucker, GA

If they merge after I dumped sprint I will leave T-Mobile again. Sprint is the worse!

—Jo-Ann Fuentes, Bronx, NY

Do not do this thing TO US.

—Richard Boyer, San Clemente, CA

Whatever happened to ensuring competition, a foundation of capitalism?

—Mr T Lozaw, Charleston, WV

Why do we want monopolies? It's certainly not good for the "common man!" I want MORE competition - NOT less!

—D Scott, Ithaca, NY

Stop this merger. Protect the American people.

—Jeanne Shaw, Denver, CO

The proposed merger between T-Mobile and Sprint will cost consumers huge amounts of money. The merger must be STOPPED NOW!

—John M Comella, Philadelphia, PA

I am a Sprint customer and have already seen the negative effects. Please stop this.

—Kate Dougherty, Duluth, MN

Never a corrupt deal....THISS FCC NEEDS TO STOP IT!

—Nancy Currah, Casper WY, WY

The FCC should side with human people, not greedy corporate companies.

—Jacqueline Reynolds, Hayward, CA

As a T-mobile customer I don't want this merger.

—Oliver Hansen, Federal Way, WA

There is a reason to stop monopolies. They destroy a "free" market and take away choice.

—Ms. Chris Casper, Stevens Point, WI

Working with low income people I am very concerned about consolidation after consolidation. COMPETITION is supposed to be the hallmark of capitalism. Instead we get fewer and fewer HUMONGOUS companies and increasing prices. SPEAK OUT and ACT.

—Sue C Hestor, San Francisco, CA

Our government once protected the interests of the people over the corporations' efforts toward monopoly. We oppose the T-Mobile-Sprint merger!

—Charlene Woodcock, Berkeley, CA

Stop the LOCK IN FINES

—J H, Port Angeles, WA

mergers / acquisitions = increase in consumer \$\$

—Penelope A. Moore, Pensacola, FL

Again, the businesses of the people who need them are moving toward the corporate agenda. It is a move focused on greed instead of a demographic which needs fair internet.

—Elisa Wolfe, Granville, OH

As a T-Mobile customer, I am very happy to keep only T-Mobile's network. Keep competition! No merger!

—Peter Wolf, Los Angeles, CA

F\*\*\* a shit- pie reject reject reject Cavanaugh reject reject reject Cavanaugh he's a worthless bigoted racist climate denying Trump dick-sucking rubber-stamp piece of s\*\*\*

—Jay D Lefkowitz, Valley Glen, CA

Monopolies should be broken, not created.

—Van Kolken Robert, Grand Rapids, MI

Sprint is not known either for its customer service, its billing practices or their service. Now hook them up with T-mobile and get an even bigger cluster fuck!

—Michael Ernst, Highland Park, IL

Please eliminate the ever increasing gap between those that have and those that don't by stopping this merger which eliminates necessary competition. ALL taxpayers deserve an equal playing field, not just those who evade paying taxes.

—Ms. J Cohen, beachwood, OH

No monopolies.

—Anthony Barron, Georgetown, TX

Who does our government work for? That is clear. Less choices, higher prices, less accountable, crap customer service. Thanks.

—Jenna DiFeo, Incline Village, NV

A few large firms in an industry is good for corporate profits, but rotten for consumers. Stop the T-Mobile Sprint merger

—Karl Meller, Minneapolis, MN

Just to keep your fat cats in the filthy 1%!!!!

—David Peevers, los angeles, CA

Reject the T-Mobile/Sprint merge !

—Jeffery Cairo, Miami, FL

seniors and those living on fixed incomes will be hurt the most by this merger...there are no longer programs for low-income people...a merger will make prices even higher...phones are not a luxury they are a necessity in this day and age...

—Ms. Pat Benabe, Lawrence, KS

America needs free, competitive enterprise. Customers with one and only one provider do no one good: the big corporation has no incentive to improve and the customer has nowhere to drive competition.

—Cecil McGregor, Sunnyvale, CA

Why doesn't this country learn from past mistakes. This is pure greed under a greedy president.

—Douglas & Irene Best, Lima, NY

The more mergers we see the more consumers get screwed, when will the government actually start working for the electorate!?

—Robert J Byrne, Staten Island, NY

Bad for Americans.

—Greg Thomas, silver spring, MD

We don't need more Mega corporations.

—Gordon Gottbeheut, Nekoosa, WI

I am a Sprint customer & I believe keeping these companies separate makes them better for customers because they must compete with each other.

—Mark Rolofson, Boulder, CO

Their prices are all high! What do you think this will do? This is a oligopoly at best and a monopoly in other markets. Stop screwing the people.

—Kim Barrow, Seattle, WA

I have a T-Mobile account and I feel that this merger would not be a good idea for consumers.

—Elizabeth Boynton, Temple Terrace, FL

We need MORE competition, not less. We need a President and FCC with foresight enough to break up monopolies, like Democratic President, Jimmy Carter, did. Before we elected Democratic President, Jimmy Carter, Ma Bell had the monopoly on telephone companies. Jimmy broke up the Ma Bell monopoly, just like Republican President, Teddy Roosevelt, did before the party was taken over by mouth-breathing, nose-picking, booger-eating, tea-bagger morons. The once proud republican party has devolved into a seditious cult of Trump servants who aid and abet foreign adversaries against the United States of America. It's time to remove and prosecute every, single republican who enabled the criminal actions of D.J. Trump, including Ajit Pai of the FCC.

—Mike Michael Kelly, Huntington Beach, CA

Let's see if Ajit Pai will do right by the people he is supposed to represent!

—Mr John K Harrison, Clifton, NJ

T-Mobile sucks enough already, thank you.

—Sarah apfel, New York, NY

Competition is the backbone of our commercial existence. Monopolies are killers of commerce! PAY ATTENTION!! If it is your job to look out for the consumers of our country, you can not approve this merger.

—Betty W Anderson, Bowling Green, KY

This is a republic NOT a corporatocracy. Stop allowing mergers that limit choice and hurt consumers

—Beth Sweetwater, Santa Maria, CA

This is a request for intelligent, even-handed public policy. Nothing more, nothing less. Deny this merger.

—Patrick Bosold, Fairfield, IA

I planned to take my business to T-Mobile \*until\* I heard about this merge.

—Virge Buck, Greensboro, NC

We already pay much more for comparable internet service than do people in Europe. Reducing competition makes this situation worse. Please prevent this merger.

—Richard Rubinstein, Cambridge, MA

The fewer companies in the business, the less the competition, and the higher the rates. The cost of living is going up, up, up- and digital service is a big part of it.

—Brian Schill, Spring Branch, TX

Chairman Ajit Pai should never been given the position he now holds and this is one of the reasons why...draining swamp and putting them all in the top levels of Federal Govt.

—Janet Smith, Franklinton, NC

any merger is a bad merger. we always get less choices after

—Seraj khan, Flushing, NY

Please block this terrible anti competitive deal.

—Maneesh Pangasa, Tucson, AZ

Stop all the GREED!!!

—Robert Tanner, Fostoria, OH

I am tired of the giant corporations having total control of a business with little to no competition. Break up these giant corporations and stop the mega mergers.

—Kenneth Hyche, cullman, AL

Quit letting companies beat up the little guy. Don't allow this merger.

—William Morris, Greeley, CO

We need competition especially in this corrupt market. Do not consider the merger.

—James R. Hildebrand, Mobile, AL

Are we interested in promoting competition that is genuinely good for consumers or are we interested in large providers dominating consumer markets that is far from good for consumers who are not also shareholders in corporate telecoms?

—ben Lichtin, rochester, NY

America is going BACKWARDS to the Middle Ages. WHAT HAPPENED TO anti-monopoly good practices that protect consumer from out-of-control GREED?!!

—Elen Gchesa, Napa, CA

FCC, please deny this deal between T-Mobile/Sprint Merger and promote a healthy competition to fuel a better internet for all.

—Paula Huffman, Las Vegas, NV

Why are there anti-trust laws on the books if you are not working to block the continued merger of these already massive corporations? Each time you allow this it lessens competition and raises prices for us, the consumer! If these companies can't exist without merging, let them fold!

—Lisa Ramaci, New York, NY

This is a growing monopoly and must be stopped

—Jaitee Pitts, Cedar City, UT

I am a T-Mobile customer. I reject the idea of this merger.

—Jay Mankita, Amherst, MA

I left Sprint for a reason. Among my extremely few choices was T-Mobile and while better, I often find my reception spotty or slow for the price. This merger diminishes consumer options. What ever happened to the mantra of robust competition?

—Michelle McCoy, Chicago, IL

we NEED non-restrictive communications. When YOU allow the market providers to reduce their numbers, YOU cause our rates to go up exponentially. No competition---no need to worry about rates, just profits!

—Stan Lindskog, SEATTLE, WA

This is so,so WRONG!

—Jo Ann McGreevy, North Bergen, NJ

"Free enterprise" means shutting down monopolies. Isn't time that our Government "of the people, for the people and by the people" actually took a stand for fair competition and delivered on the promises of a truly democratic form of government? Please keep in mind that some of us really are depending on affordable telecommunication service....

—David P. Miller, Elkton, MD

Stop this outrage.

—Steve Babb, speedway, IN

US Government... best government corporations can buy!

—Bruce Johnson, Carson City, NV

NO more monopolistic mergers! Protect us, the consumers! !

—Nancy A. Newton, Bloomington, IN

we need more competition, not less

—Thomas Ackerman, BELOIT, WI

Corporate avarice and shameless greed launch another assault on basic fairness and decency. The cannibals in suits who are behind this shit will cheerfully pick our bones and laugh all the way to the bank. Is this the way America is supposed to be??!!

—Todd S Phillips, Middleburg, VA

I have had Sprint for a decade. They were competitive in service and price. I say were because my service went down to 0 to 2.5 bars service on phone service. This was not the service I had for years. When I called they claimed I was in a small fair service area. My Comcast internet service has also degraded but price has gone up. I've upgraded my hardware but that doesn't stop their manipulation of my service. They only want to up sell to a more expensive service. I have only AT&T option which I tried but was even worse and dish was available but non functioning in my area. No competition to Xfinity/ Comcast. Bundling of product phone/internet/cable/security pricing is non competitive and goes up in price without notice. When Microsoft bundled it was same issue. When you buy new phone it won't operate on all services again eliminating choice. Then Sprint changes your plan without notification and with very short opportunity to take advantage of plan discounts that were suppose to be the advantages of the plan you paid. Price fixing and uncompetitive practices abound. I am the enemy not a customer. I have spent decades with customer services with our communication companies and the customer is under represented. I am not in low income or under populated area or in a valley.

—John Liddle, Antioch, IL

Monopolies used to be considered to be a threat to consumers ability to find quality at competitive costs. Now the consumers will be denied if the proceeds. Speak up for Americans and speak against this.

—Gary Owen Faas, Albuquerque, NM

This is SBC and AT&T all over again and they were split up for this.

—Jonathan Long, Wayland, MO

We, the people, know why anti-Trust laws are absolutely necessary. Monopolies always harm us.

—Ria Tanz Kubota, El Sobrante, CA

no good ever came over two majors combining, it just cuts down on the competition and takes away the merged companies incentive to serve the consumer. I HAVE T-MOBILE and I just went through arguing with them over their bad service. they were remodeling their online system, didn't have sense enough to warn any one you wouldn't be able to use it while they were refurbishing it. I was on the phone a total of 3 hours a day , three days trying to get a human being to find out what was the matter. They never answered any of the call-back reservations I made, I just had to get on the line and wait , average time 1-2 hours and then another 30 minutes to talk to a supervisor, who wasn't any help either. after 3 days , 9 different people and 3 supervisors I finally got one who actually would talk to me and seemed to know what he was talking about. he informed me they were just remodeling the phone site and the 611 number, couldn't tell me how long it was going to be down and couldn't answer me when I asked them why they didn't record a notice and put it on their phone site so we would know what was going on. There was no way( and isn't any Easy way , even now to contact them in emergency, say if your phone is malfunctioning or been stolen. if their service is this crappy now, can you imagine what it will be in case of a merger?

—Steve Hancock, Louisville, KY

This is not a good merger for the people. We want to protect the affordability and access by promoting healthy competition among mobile providers.

—C Nichols, Chandler, AZ

THINK OF THE PEOPLE INSTEAD OF BEING SELFISH AND GREEDY. Go with what's in your heart, follow God instead of the dollar signs. If not I pray his will be done and don't forget we all have to come before GOD on judgement day...

—, Chicago, IL

Stop this merger!

—Janice Findley, Seattle, WA

And also break up Comcast for colluding to prevent rates from falling, deceptive offers, and preventing competition.

—Henry S Courbis, Spring Hill, FL

Ajit knows he has stocks profit riding on this.

—P Sturm, Reno, NV

NO! NO!

—Paul Mayer, Orange City, FL

BIGGER is NOT BETTER

—Mr. Ron Garrison, Denver, CO

Please do your job ..., protecting consumers NOT corporate consolidation !!!

—Rika Welsh, Cambridge, MA

The communities served by those companies will certainly feel the loss of competition and good service. I urge you to stop the merger.

—Dorli Rainey, Seattle, WA

Protect consumers !!

—Charles Welsh, Cambridge, MA

The merger madness of the past 50 years has destroyed the economy for all except the Wall Street Barons. Every merger results in lost jobs, lost income, lost competition. No competition exists in any industry when all of the players are under one Oligarch. Stop the madness now.

—Richard Morgan, BELLINGHAM, WA

Don't make matters worse; reject this merger.

—Annie McCombs, Kalamazoo, MI

No mega merger! Our airwaves are supposed to belong to the public.

—Sandy Rasich, Santa Fe, NM

We decided this a very long time ago: monopolies are bad. Monopolies are really, really bad. Monopolies are so bad that... 'How bad are they?' Monopolies are so bad that when we all had gotten so fed up with 'Ma Bell', it was unanimously decided to end that monopoly, finally freeing up an open marketplace of choices! No one in their right mind would ever want to go backwards to that previous time of corruption and graft! No mergers! We need competition to avoid the pitfall of corporate unaccountability, to allow for competitive pricing and not allow for price gouging!

—Karin Barger, Sullivan, MO

No more anti-competitive corporate mega-mergers.

—Russell Stein, Cocoa, FL

Monopolies never bode well for consumers because they stifle competition and bring higher prices and lower accountability.

—Barbara Goulson, Marshall, NC

I am a T-Mobile customer and I see no advantage in this merger and very possibly the disadvantage of higher rates!

—Peter Kendrick, Mars Hill, NC

As a T-Mobile customer, I definitely don't want this happening.

—David Scrimenti, Ansonia, CT

**RESPECT THE ANTITRUST LAW, WHICH WAS PUT IN PLACE FOR GOOD REASON: CORPORATIONS HAVE ALREADY BECOME WAY TOO BIG AND POWERFUL AND ARE SERIOUSLY UNDERMINING OUR "DEMOCRACY." NO MORE!!!!**

—Amy Irene Anderson, Kingston, NY

Monopoly is bad for consumers, the economy. Prevent it.

—Margaret Gullette, Newton, MA

The American people need more competition among cell phone companies, not less!! Don't let t-mobile tell us they can't do 5G without the merger. 5G needs to be a joint federal, state, local government and private sector project! An unnecessary merger has nothing to do with it.

—Joanne Ladenson, Chicago, IL

Our American democracy needs a free and open internet NOW -more than ever before. Further we've got to keep it that way for future generations, and mergers of this kind are NO WAY to do it! Please do the right thing for We The People and stop it, NOW.

—Seabury Lyon, Bethel, ME

The unconscionable move to more monopolies must end. Stop the merger of these two companies.

—Stephen Spofford, Seattle, WA

Chairman Pai: Please be true to your pledge. Otherwise: "Faith unfaithful made him falsely true."

—Jerry Cecere, Folsom, CA

I have written many times asking you to deny this anti-trust violation. It is bad for America and bad for consumers, which are the ones who uphold and grow the economy. Large corporations are so greedy and power hungry they forget that fact. The American government is hesitant to enforce anti-trust laws, which is not only illegal but wrong. That is why we are in this deplorable situation we are in, with conspiracy and racketeering everywhere you look. FCC: DO YOUR JOB.

—Kathleen Opehtha Straight Tail Hopkins, oakland, CA

You're not supposed to encourage monopsonies! this runs counter to the mission of the FCC.

—Kira Signer-Romero, Albuquerque, NM

Consolidation is the road to (near)monopoly. This is a bad idea that needs to be squelched.

—Richard England, Beaverton, OR

Bad for Americans!!!

—Arthur McKay, Mount Prospect, IL

Look out for the little guy. Stop the greed. There is enough for everyone. Greed has no place. Stop this merger! Nicole Silva

—Nicole Silva, Fairfield, CA

We need MORE competition not less! And we need MORE not less options for people with low-incomes so many of whom are people of color. REJECT this merger!!

—Dorothy Rocklin, Melrose, MA

Do it out of sel interest Ajit. If you pass this merger, Indians will be kicked out of this country and your family will either be lynched or deported. Why do think it's smart to empower white supremacists with a monopoly over our communication systems?

—Dr. Leonardo Leonardo Legorreta, Neponset, IL

I know you are antagonistic to the needs of the public and only serve your rich masters!

—Mrs. Susan C. Acosta, Inglewood, CA

The hateful and cynical irony for me personally is that after fifteen years of being overcharged and treated poorly by Sprint we finally switched to T-Mobile. And now this, they are to be the same company. Please block this merger and protect the open market and your constituent consumers.

—Steven Parker, new orleans, LA

Let FREEDOM... Ring!

—B Maddigan, Middleboro, MA

We already have too few mobile providers. Please don't expand the digital divide.

—Cynthia J Kimball, Sparks, NV

These kinds of merger only profit large corporations not customers. Please stop this.

—Marilyn Parsons, Urbana, IL

I believe that the Founders of this Republic, when they penned the words "We the People," understood that they personally were not representative of ALL of the people, but WERE expressing with remarkable foresight the aspirations of all of the people that might become reality if republican (representative) government were to prevail in the future. They also foresaw that future elites would fight to the death to prevent those aspirations from becoming reality. The fact that this fight is occurring now, led by the appointed heads of most executive agencies of government, is further evidence that the Founders were right, and that those bureaucrats including the chairman of the FCC are the ones that Franklin and others warned about, having become the enemies of Us the People.

—PhD (Economics) Scott A. Weir BA (Physics), Durham, NC

We need competition in the market place so all can affordable access to the internet.

—Ron Moniz, Tiverton, RI

This kind of monopoly capitalism never serves the interests of working people. It operates only to the benefit of the rich and powerful.

—Ira Steven Levine, Los Angeles, CA

To FCC: Reject the T-Mobile and Sprint merger. Protect affordability and access by promoting healthy competition among mobile providers.

—Monika Kovacs, Seattle, WA

Fulfill your public service obligations by rejecting this deal

—Matthew Evans, Decatur, GA

Stop this monopoly merger NOW!

—Hollis Stewart, Los Angeles, CA

You might want to knock it off with the overt corruption thing and say no to this merger ... just a thought ... to actually do your job, that is. I know, its a ridiculous notion. I get that about the FCC. Be sure to send yourself a bunch of fake pro merger comments as you did for net neutrality ...

—Andrew L Jarrett, San Diego, CA

Don't allow the merger T-Mobile+Sprint

—Mr. Ed Foster, BELMAR, NJ

These guys are big enough! Let them compete, not merge.

—Patrick Lufkin, Berkeley, CA

Stop the mergers that are only helping Big Corporations & public will lose jobs

—Linda Yacobucci, San Francisco, CA

Rural communities rely on Internet connections for medical services and residents are least able to pay more!

—C p, Tahoe Vista, CA

Whatever happened to anti-monopoly laws? Support people, not the greedy corporations!

—William O'Toole, Emmitsburg, MD

I believe this merger would be financially detrimental to American citizens. We rely on the free market economy because it provides citizens with a bounty of options with a multitude of price ranges. Competition among businesses should not only be promoted, but encouraged — especially by the FCC. If this deal goes through, the digital market will feed into a monopoly. Please, as a consumer and citizen of the United States, I urge you to block the T-Mobile/Sprint merger. Thank you.

—Kennedy Chase Eckels, Nacogdoches, TX

I can barely afford my T-Mobile service now and that's only because I have an old plan that's no longer available. These mergers are ALWAYS bad for customers. Always!

—Jake Jacobs, Kailua Kona, HI

WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE HIGHER FEES; SHITTY SERVICE; AND MORE RESTRICTIONS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! ! STOP THIS MERGER; AND RETURN: "NET NEUTRALITY"!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Gerard F. Gaudin, METAIRIE, LA

Anyone in the FCC who owns stock in either of these companies should not be allowed to vote on this issue.

—JL Ivey, Berea, OH

This is your job. "For the PEOPLE!" Thanks!!!

—J Eggers, Addy, WA

I'm over 70 and on a fixed income. I need FCC to protect competition so that internet access is affordable.

—Mary Wollitz-Dooley, Plainfield, IN

we need more competition...not less!

—Barbara Hosmer, Mission Viejo, CA

STOP Monopolization of the private utilities!

—Martin Eder, San Diego, CA

THE TRAITORS TRUMP AND PENCE: IMPEACH, PROSECUTE, AND IMPRISON FOR LIFE THE MORALLY REPUGNANT TRAITORS AND CAREER CRIMINALS TRUMP AND PENCE AND ALL THEIR EQUALLY REPUGNANT AND INHUMANE REPUBLICAN APPOINTEES AND OTHER ETHICALLY BANKRUPT REPUBLICAN CRIMINAL CREATURES AND JOE DONNELLY WHO HAVE AIDED AND ABETTED THESE TRAITORS TO AMERICA!

—Harold Johnsen, Hammond, IN

Sprint has become one of the most problematic carriers in the nation, engulfing many previously good carriers, driving up costs and driving down coverage and consumer choice. A single carrier of this size would be a huge liability to state and local governments trying to get better coverage for their citizens and expand networks and there will be less options for people. Reject this merger and any and all like it.

—Anthony Cook, Festus, MO

The government broke up Ma Bell for a good reason! Don't push us back to that kind of monopolistic lack of competition. Having competition between T-Mobile and Sprint is much better for customers than having them merge.

—Joan Wolkerstorfer, Saint Paul, MN

NO MORE MONOPOLY'S!!

—Russell F. Jones, Pahoa, HI

I think the future of broadband should be in the other direction.

—Martin Iseri, Fair Oaks, CA

Do your job and protect the people of the U.S. from the greedy corporations!

—Donna Souza-Postles, Dillard, OR

The less competition, the higher the cost to the customer! No merger.

—Joanne Hesselink, Neshkoro, WI

This is NOT in the best interest of the American people.

—Kelly McConnell, Tigard, OR

NEED MORE COMPETITIVE PRICING NOT LESS! STOP THESE INDUSTRY CONSOLIDATIONS. THESE ARE MONOPOLIES!!!!!! UNACCEPTABLE

—Renate Wertheimer, Flushing, NY

I am a Sprint customer. My cell phone service uses the Sprint network. This misguided merger makes me want to end my current contract and look for another cell phone service provider.

—Joseph Bridy, Philadelphia, PA

..I just closed my T-Mobile account as their policies and rates are ridiculous. It took me more than three hours of being bounced around to different "customer specialists" to finally get it done. I am a senior with Social Security, as my only income and they told me a the 55\$ unlimited plan was a "seniors plan" not realising most of us are living on the edge of poverty. I also cannot get my current phone "unlocked" so when I go with a new service I have to buy a new one (which made me hesitant to do this earlier) rather than use what I have. Total "forced loyalty". This merger would only spell a worse situation for low and fixed income customers as Sprint is even more greedy and often forces customers into long term service contracts. I worked in one of their CS call centres and was required to "upsell" services to people, many who couldn't afford their current bill, just to satisfy company "metrics". I left after a couple months.

—BC Shelby, Portland, OR

Keep these companies separate and oversee them as public utilities. That means fair for everyone.

—Susan Blain, Gardner, MA

I am totally against mergers, because that company becomes larger and it takes the competition away. Competition is what keeps the prices down.

—Sandra Cullen, Dubuque, IA

Every significant merger in broadcasting, internet service & the mobile phone carrier industries has ultimately made it easier for the resulting mega-firms to squeeze the consumer with no compunction & no alternative. These mergers do NOT actually engender innovation or lower costs for consumers, rather they increase the powers of the merged firms to do what they want, charge what they want while not spending any more than they absolutely have to on innovation, maintenance & upkeep & customer service. Virtually every time a mega-merger like this is under consideration these companies claim it will be a win for consumers but it is mostly only a win for the corporations involved. Say no to T-Mobile-Sprint merger.

—David J. Lafond, Holyoke, MA

I switched to T-Mobile from Sprint and get way more for my money at half the price. Sprint simply price gouges and would be very happy to have a monopoly on cell service. I'm sure everyone can find a way to replace their cell phones with their internet service and other mobile devices. Goodbye cellular!

—David L Richmond, Durham, NC

Is CREDO the only ethical phone company out there? Even they have to deal with Verizon though. Too much power is never a good thing

—Kate Kenner, Brattleboro, VT

If it is capitalism there must be competition, otherwise it is just a gift to your donors. Who do you stand with?

—Marsha Steinberg, Los Angeles, CA

That will just mean higher prices for consumers. This is wrong.

—Margaret Gooding, Rialto, CA

Mobile companies provide a service. It shouldn't be a costly disservice, for users.

—Marcie Thezan, Burr Ridge, IL

Please reject this merger. Historically, monopolies drive prices up, making profit the only consideration, worsening service and affordability.

—Shellee Davis, Cotati, CA

-TDF

—Timothy Franson, Woburn, MA

no more regional monopolies!

—Timothy Simmons MD, Charleston, WV

The fact that this merger is even in the works is exhausting because it fails the anti monopoly ideals that were set in place to protect citizens. Please try to better conceal your attempts to further marginalize and suppress the people not lining your pockets with their dragon's hoard of blood money. Please try to better hide that, as elected officials trusted to provide honest and true representation, you are unable to maintain the most basic function of your job.

—Natalie J White, Sacramento, CA

Stop corporate dictatorship.

—Valerie Sanfilippo, San Diego, CA

Please don't let these two companies merge, this industry needs more competition, not less. Millions rely on the low prices of T-Mobile for example, Metro PCS, and there is no reason to believe, or evidence to suggest, that less competition will lead to lower prices for consumers.

—Rob Wells, Lake Oswego, OR

Less competition means fewer choices and more concentration of power in fewer hands. If more competition is good, then less competition is bad. Reject the merger.

—Richard W. Hanusz, Toledo, OH

Allow price controls if consolidation can't be reversed.

—David G Bridgeman, Keizer, OR

NO MORE MONOPOLIES!!

—Paul J Palla, Greencastle, PA

Capitalism. Free markets. Competition. They're not just words, they're words you must help us live by. Deep-six this merger!

—Roger Overholt, Hemet, CA

No more monopolies!

—Charlie Morgan, Nashville, TN

More is better! - as in competition. Why create more too big to fail albatrosses? One company to rule them all is state fascism.

—Joseph J Pollock, BUFFALO, NY

Please stop this merger. These kind of mergers generally mean crappier service and more expense for the customers.

—Ms. Rose M Riker, Sioux City, IA

Stop the mergers!

—Laura A Schild, Powder Springs, GA

no more mega mergers they are not good for small business and ordinary consumers

—Jeffrey eidson, Duluth, GA

We have anti trust laws! They are meant to be enforced!

—Gisela S. Ray, Gresham, OR

There is no good reason to allow a T-Mobile/Sprint merger that would move cellular communication service toward a monopoly situation. T-Mobile and Sprint are plenty big enough on their own to benefit from economies of scale.

—KGH Nicholes, Martinsdale, MT

These mergers are not in th best interest of small businesses who have a hard time competing with monopolies. Please disprove of this merger.

—Kevin Allemann, Harrisburg, MO

Reject the T-Mobile/Sprint Merger

—Donald Di Russo, Hyde Park, MA

Monopolies are always questionable.

—David Ira Kagan, Jersey Shore, PA

Haven't you seen (and overseen) enough mergers and acquisitions of already-large corporations? WE SURE AS HELL HAVE. While continually preaching "capitalism" and "free markets" and blah blah, you've done EVERY DAMN THING YOU COULD TO DESTROY THEM. We're starting to get the impression that you don't mean a damn thing you say.

—Steve Ditore, Seattle, WA

This will hurt students as well! Today , more students depend on the Internet for their projects in school @ all levels! College & universities do everything on the Internet! From projects, communication to their professors for what they need to do and for help. Even students 1-8 also are learning on the Internet! It's their world now because it was force on them to learn everything this way! They also need to apply for jobs on the Internet! It needs to be affordable for our children's future all children! It is important that our children in this country become the best for our nation's future! They are our country's future! Don't let the few greedy people destroy our children and our countries future! In the end, if you allow this it will hurt all of us including your love ones! We as a country need to stay on top and make our students the best for all of us including the children in your family! Please listen because all the money in the world will not matter ,if our future is not bright for our children and our country!

—Joan PJ Paul and Sullivan, Ventura, CA

No MERGER!

—Ms. Anne Haggerty, Chicago, IL

Free market is about choice. Monopolies take away choice.

—Christine Thayer, Los Angeles, CA

Stop them from doing this to US!

—Bob Weaver Thomas, Myrtle Creek, OR

Stop taking our country backward; there should be competition that allows us to choose companies that fit our needs. We do not need monopolies. Prevent the T-Mobile and Sprint merger.

—Germaine Rachal, Lake Charles, LA

Your own future depends on it as well. Don't go down with Trump.

—Joan Lobell, Baltimore, MD

We need more competition and not less.

—Deborah Devers, York, PA

You work for the People, not the Oligarchy.

—Pietro G. Poggi, San Rafael, CA

A "free market" means one thing, and one thing only - a competitive market. In a real free market, customers can choose between many different providers for any particular service. We certainly don't have a free market for telecommunications now - but this merger would take us even further away from one.

—George A Rappolt, Needham, MA

Mega-mergers are anti-competitive - this harkens back to the days prior to anti-Trust efforts by Teddy Roosevelt and his allies. Let's not go back there.

—Mr. Peter McKnight, West Hurley, NY

I am currently a T-Mobile customer and I like the service and the price. I'm afraid that a merger would raise prices and take away choices that many low income people have now with Sprint and T-Mobile.

—Paul Demmitt, Columbia, MD

I have read and agree with the sentiments expressed in this petition.

—Allan Breit, West Hollywood, CA

Stop the Greed!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Rick Foster, Altavista, VA

Vote no to the merger

—HVazquez Vazquez, New York, NY

Time to listen to the people and not corporate interests.

—Chris Wrinn, Milford, CT

A century ago monopolies were broken up for good reasons. Now we're back to the same thing. Stop it!

—Joanne Tollison, Petersburg, MI

This is a no-brainer !

—Don McKelvey, Euclid, OH

The FCC should not accept the merge between two giant telecommunications corporations. This plan will undermine internet freedom among customers who depend on the internet, for some at a daily basis. Please reject the merger on behalf of the consumer and thus protect affordability instead of granting more money to large corporations that contributes to further exploitation on people.

—Marco, Omaha, NE

Mergers such as this one will not improve our service. Instead it will further restrict the companies available for people to deal with and therefore increase the amount we have to pay -- monopolies and semi-monopolies do that. Nor does it take a great deal of intelligence to figure that out. This merger will not be good for the nation -- no matter what the proponents tell you.

—Richard Nelson, Las Vegas, NV

Please don't let them merge! What has happened to capitalism. COMPETITION?

—Alice Haddock, Huntington Beach,, CA

Soon we will be down to only one company. Shades of the old AT&T isn't it--except AT&T was nowhere near as greedy as these latest merger companies

—Bobbie Knight, Denver, CO

Please.

—Karen Curry, Pullman, WA

WHY do they think of US as WORKER BEE's just to get richer and richer ??? AND WHY THE HELL DO YOU SIT THERE AND LET THEM

—Darryl Wrona, Billings, MT

It's especially hard on individuals on limited income who are charged the highest possible rate for 1 essential phone on a poor network that puts more focus on marketing and generating more revenue than strengthening their network or Customer Care..

—Linda Theberge, Cranston, RI

Monopoly and any other oligarchical trade restraints are damaging to America. Don't allow them.

—Tom Brink, York, NE

This is anti competitive. I feel this would do nothing but reduce choice and increase cost.

—Robert Barbour Barbour, Orlando, FL

This merger would only make it harder and maybe even impossible for people like myself have the ability to afford internet access.

—Charlotte Jones, Elmhurst, IL

Sick of mergers detrimental to everyday people. Good for monied special I tests. The American people have had it with conniving, corrupt Republicans.

—Paula Cronin, Hooksett, NH

Horrible idea. don't do it.

—Theodore Polychronis, Glendale, CA

End this march to monopoly control of the Internet. We need MORE choices and competition, NOT LESS.

—R Shandor, San Diego, CA

No more monopolies!

—Elaine Becker, Roanoke, VA

FUCK TRUMP!!!

—Karen Laakaniemi RN Laakaniemi, Pensacola, FL

Corporate greed

—Olivier resca, Lenox Dale, MA

Instead of less, we need much more competition among telecom/internet providers.

—David J. Adams, Penn Valley, CA

Thank you for your attention to my very grave concerns. Sincerely, Georgeanne Matranga

—Georgeanne Matranga, Port Jefferson Station, NY

Looks like we're headed back to the days of Ma Bell.

—Paul Franzmann, Walla Walla, WA

To date, ANYTHING Ajit Pai does harms the people and serves corporate interests alone. T-Mobile serves me well. I chose them OVER Sprint and others. Do NOT take away our choice! Will anyone listen?

—Sally Arcscott, Los Angeles, CA

Fewer carriers means less competition. Less competition leads to higher prices and puts vulnerable communities at risk, period. This is a textbook example of a merger that should not be allowed.

—Allan Fix, Albany, CA

Please do your job rather than being a corporate shill. Thanks.

—David Chu, Easthampton, MA

The idea behind Capitalism is competition in the Market Place. Allowing companies to merge reduces competition and encourages price setting. This is contrary to the principals of a capitalistic market. Your job is to keep the market competitive.

—Abigail Newburger, Newburg, PA

Monopolies kill democracy and hurt citizens while corporation rake in the bucks to satisfy their abysmal greed.

—Kate Mullan, Panama City, FL

Think! Act responsibly!

—Betsy Malpass, Chapel Hill, NC

Whatever happened to trustbusting?

—Peggy McGrath, Newington, CT

Monopolies are not patriotic. They are an unwanted ruling class.

—Tina Krauz, Grand Marais, MN

Recent history has indicated that mobile carriers raise prices upon merging while customer service can worsen. In contrast, T-mobile has pioneered innovated mobile plans which help low-income consumers and such innovative practices are likely to be lost to profit margin pressures after the merger. In short, this merger is likely to be bad for consumers, poor and otherwise.

—Don Robinson, Chester Springs, PA

It's time for the American Way to change course. Be leaders.

—M Pickett, Baton Rouge, LA

Monopolies aren't in the best interest of consumers...

—James P P, Surf City, NC

Stop monopolies

—Carly Kim, Spring, TX

We need to bust up the mega telecommunications cartel, not allow more mergers.

—Benita J. Campbell, Beaverdale, PA

Politician Corporate Shills must be imprisoned!

—Lee Schondorf, Yoncalla, OR

Please. Please. Please. Please. Please Thank you.

—Carolyn Villanova, Pittsfield, MA

We need more and wider internet access, and this merger would privatize the Net, making it even easier for unaccountable corporations to price-gouge for poorer service. I stand with FreePress -- it is imperative that this monopolistic, exploitative, unaccountable merger be stopped now, and permanently. Why should unaccountable corporations be given the power to control the Internet? I ask the FCC to immediately reject this merger now.

—Sigrid Asmus, Seattle, WA

Such a merger would serve no useful social purpose.

—Lawrence Dawson, Nampa, ID

This merger would be pure insanity!

—Joyce Baldauf, Barnhart, MO

This merger is not in the best interest of consumers. I am a T-Mobile customer.

—Beth Bagwell, Skyland, NC

These companies already make a lot of money. Do not let this merger happen. When mergers happen, the quality of service goes down. Sprint already hires people overseas to answer their phones and you do good to understand them. Please do NOT APPROVE this merger.

—Ms. Agnes Hale, Detroit, MI

Allow competition to exist it is the foundation of capitalism. At least that is how it used to be.

—Tringali Al, Bainbridge Island, WA

these mergers create monopolies and there are too many already

—Bernadette Zupan, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Competition is good for consumers. Monopolies are not. Sprint has been a good provider of services but a monopoly will change that. Do not allow it, FCC.

—Judith Nappe, North Bonneville, WA

The denial of Net neutrality by chairman Pai is a detriment to an open Internet, which the country needs.

—Jean F Schulz, Santa Rosa, CA

Telecommunications should be considered a public utility and regulated as such.

—Mary Dunn, Portland, ME

The eye on top of the dollar bill: The ever seeing eye on top of the bricked pyramid is supported by those bricks. Remove the bricks and the eye will fall. Somewhere in the Bible: He that trust's in his riches will fall; but the righteous will flourish like a branch. ...for the love of money is the root to all evil.

—Jeff Kovene, Denver, CO

Please stand up for the 99% who cannot make enough to pay for there phones and plans, block this merger.

—Fred Weil, NY, NY

Please do not allow these two companies to merge! We need more competition, not less!

—Dr. Pat Priest, Athens, GA

Once upon a time in America, there was ONE phone company--the government- decided that that meant no competition----so Ma Bell was broken up. Now, FCC, we are heading that way again with mergers-----competition and NOT collusion builds nation power -- get to work and BREAK EM UP.

—G Casey, altadena, CA

Do not let them dominate the market.

—Karen Mahoney, florence, OR

The assorted mergers in telecommunications are bad ideas that hurt consumers. No more mergers of any related type should be permitted. Where is the FTC? They are supposed to prevent monopolization! This merger is exactly that! It would leave 3 big horses in the wireless market. Then the prices would be locked in agreement between the three. Monopoly! NO MERGER!

—Stacy R, New York, NY

Healthy competition is always better for the customers. You should be in the business to help your customers, making a pretty profit in the meantime. Don't be greedy. Do what's right by your customers and do not merge.

—Camilla Bowman, Lebanon, IN

We are not going to allow our FCC to destroy the lives of Americans by denying their constitutional right to connect to others on a planet they were BORN on. As well, We do not allow you to enslave our minds by holding them captive to limited, wrong information throttled on a slow Internet on an unequal playing field, just because you think behemoth corporations, your friends, can monopolize our national conversation. We want MORE free speech, not less. Not less, you hear me? The FCC is there to serve the PUBLIC, not your corporate friends. You hear me? Verizon and T-mobile cannot own the Internet, just as a broadcast stations cannot OWN their frequency. Same principle. It belongs to the public. End of story. You shall not allow big telco to monopolize OUR freedom to speak. THIS IS A FREE SPEECH ISSUE. Get it?

—Victoria Parks, Worthington, OH

Does FCC listen to... and respond to the public will?

—Jenefer Ellingston, Washington, DC

This is just more hypocrisy from the so-called "free market" bastards. They continually fix the markets and tell us they are free markets. As they rale against social equality and justice they manipulate taxes and receive subsidies, (corporate socialism). These tax breaks and subsidies are then used to give bonuses to executives, money to investors and last but not least, buy politicians. After all of that, the money is returned with tax giveaways. Corporations are not people but they are disgusting Vampire octopuses.

—Kevin J. Gosztonyi, Bethlehem, PA

I have Sprint and I do not want this because I like the cell phone plan that I currently have.

—Michael Byers, Stephens City, VA

Reducing competition is never good for the consumer.

—Karen Skaja, Minneapolis, MN

We do not need any more huge monopolies. What should be considered is actually breaking them up along with Comcast, Spectrum and ATand T

—William D Larson, Goldsboro, NC

Years ago the government forced AT&T to break up to prevent a monopoly and protect the people. Where is that people-oriented government now?

—Karen Kirchdoerfer, Orefield, PA

Competition in telecommunications benefits consumers. Consolidation and mergers - not so much.

—Howard E Davis, Miami Beach, FL

I'm a Sprint customer.

—Shawn Olson, Santa Cruz, CA

All this is getting more than ridiculous and will cause a lot more harm than good. Do some research on the downside of conglomerates but mostly do your job and do the right thing. God Bless

—Lily Haggerty, Pahoia, HI

We need more competition, not less.

—Sarah Sutorik, Tallahassee, FL

These corporations are interested in only two things 'money and power'. This is why they merge with each other to give customers less choices and charge them more money. They are already taking away our rights to take them to court if you have a dispute with them that they are unwilling to resolve. Now when you have a dispute with your TV, Internet, or phone provider, your only choice is to resolve the dispute by Arbitration. The problem is that the company picks the Arbiter, who is beholden to the company and depends on the company for business. The Arbiter will side with the company 99% of the time.

—Michael MacPherson, Milbridge, ME

This merger would tend to create a monopoly which could drive consumer prices up just to benefit a few money grubbing CEOs. Do NOT allow this merger. It is contrary to good competition in this field that benefits everyone but the money grubbers.

—Ralph Meyer, Bakerstown, PA

Shemariah Perez

—Shemariah Perez, Aliso Viejo, CA

The U.S. used to be very opposed to mergers due to prices being so high that most people were kept from being able to afford the costs. What happened to America? Where is Teddy Roosevelt when we need him? Why are we allowing these corporations to gouge citizens with exorbitant prices? We cannot allow these mergers to continue. We used to have antitrust laws to protect this. Stop these corporations - NOW.

—Lisa Bradford, Princess Anne, MD

NO COMPETITION IS BAD FOR THE AMERICAN PUBLIC- DON'T PROMOTE MONOPOLIES

—Mr. Dan Rich, Atascadero, CA

Stop this. Why not just let Amazon buy up every single company in the world in one giant megamerger? What the HELL?

—Claudia Wold, Seattle, WA

It's not just mobile affordability and access that are in danger. This merger threatens the future of the internet.

—Jackie S Ramirez, Jackson, NJ

No more mega-mergers; consumers need more choices, not fewer choices.

—Michael Ankelman, St. Louis, MO

Reducing competition in this vital industry would raise prices beyond the budgets of low-income households. Denying those households affordable mobile broadband services would also be a threat to our democracy.

—Fred Nothnagel, North Andover, MA

Why? What's in it for the FCC? Protect the people. Do your job.

—Dianna bubach, Roxbury, NY

The CorPirate artifacts are CONSOLIDATING themselves, while they interpose their UnNatural selves BETWEEN US, We, the People, and our Lawful control and oversight and OVERSTANDING over OUR offices and officers of government.

—Rick Weddle, Honokaa, HI

stop this and all monopolies

—Deborah Balasko, Sparta, MI

We live on a fixed income - please maintain competition.

—Orrin D Miller, Petaluma, CA

Let's stop the Trump train NOW!

—Jeffrey Neumann, Reno, NV

We need MORE competition, not less. The US Citizens who use cell services are the most important part of this, NOT the big telecoms (who already make too much \$\$)

—Cheri Langlois, Mendocino, CA

What can you expect from the GOP better known as the GOOD OLD PUTINS

—Kay J. van Houten, Tucson, AZ

After all the PROOF that corporate oligarchies DO NOT SERVE people, you're still trying to ram these anti-democratic, anti-consumer scams down our throats. Disgusting sell-outs/corporate prostitutes!

—T Jeffries, Bend, OR

We need more, not less, competition.

—Patricia Abbott, West Palm Beach, FL

In as much as there should be laws to protect our citizens from this action I believe We the People are due protection.

—William Jeffrey Ellison I, Baltimore, MD

Monopoly was prohibited until politicians became too greedy: pay the politician to get the deal and it happens. Enough! Corporations and banks may become too big to fail, but when they fail, they get our politicians (the ones trusted and paid by the taxpayers) to get taxpayers' money to bail them out. EVIL!

—Dr. Veronique Bucherre, Berkeley, CA

Stop letting corporations bankrupt our society out of pure greed.

—Chris Brazis, Sf, CA

FCC, please help us take back our country. Do your job.

—P Perron, Seattle, WA

I have been conversationally active on the internet, in a healthy democratic manner. This merger, conversationally speaking, affects me as another class oriented behavior that fundamentally brushes me off stage; that will be occupied by those who, deep in their souls, want to dominate the public forum. Such policies ultimately lead to social turmoil when huge portions of the population realize that we have been 'deleted' by those who think that money really is speech, so there's no harm in deleting what doesn't exist. Changes in FCC policy like allowing the merger of T-Mobile and Sprint will reduce internet "social media into a deceitful absurdity. Speech for who? "Water and speech will cost \$4.00 a gallon, thankyou Will that be cash or credit?"

—Daniel Oconnor, Norwood, MA

Mobile is becoming basic TV + telephone for many. We MUST maintain competition. No mergers of big companies.

—Lynne Kane, Chapel Hill, NC

This merger is bad for consumers.

—Peter Veits, Burnsville, MN

This will prevent Millions from accessing service

—Carol Ward, Lady Lake, FL

I know that you can careless about those that you are supposed to serve, but I try anyway. Competition keeps prices down. Do not approve Tmobil's merger with sprint. So something good for a change

—, Whittier, CA

Reject the T-Mobile and Sprint merger.

—Nancy Gutierrez, palm desert, CA

Monopolies are bad. Please remember that.

—Cecilia Laspisa, Tucson, AZ

The antitrust laws were passed for just this reason. The government needs to respect not just the laws that still are in effect (but sadly rarely enforced) but also the spirit of those laws. This merger will add to the already unsustainable economic inequality that is plaguing our country.  
—Frances Grabenhofer, Addison, IL

Companies have too much power. Enough is enough!  
—Monica Jacobson, San Diego, CA

Quit supporting corrupt corporate mergers. They ONLY raise prices and stifle competition.  
—Frank Ackerman, Walnut Creek, CA

There is little reason for the two carriers to merge for technical efficiency because they have entirely different standards for their networks. This will make existing phones for one of the carriers obsolete, stranding customers investments. Sprint boasts in commercials that it is almost as good as Verizon for most customers so it cant be because it cannot compete--it can in most areas with population. Verizon customers will also be the hurt because there will no competing CMDA network to Verizon to keep prices in check or to improve their services.  
—Christopher Chimera, Marco Island, FL

Cell Phone companies have been over charging us for years. A text is tiny compared with a 5 minute photo call. Charging for Texts is grabbing money. Finally they stopped taking money for the phone for many years. Now we get super expensive phones. Cell phone companies spend millions on advertising and more on bribing people like you. I really wish the competition was better and we could get good deals. Taking competition away is how you can screw us hard for many years. You may not care because they will bribe you with 1000 years worth of expensive cell phone payments.  
—Steven Alexander, Milwaukee, WI

Just Say No this is bad for consumers!!  
—Jason D Brown, Elgin, IL

I already have little to no choice for broadband service--which is necessary for my job. Please do not reduce competition in the phone and data market further.  
—Dr. Jennifer Gunn, St. Paul, MN

Why doesn't the rich think of the people who made them rich,the working class, instead of screwing the working class.  
—Dave Bilski, Perrysburg, OH

I am of low income working full time and is trying to move out. Having extra expenses and these inconveniences from this merger would prevent me to move out on my own.  
—Leo Le, Grand Rapids, MI

Competition is good and necessary to improved services and prices - this is anti-competitive and bad business for Americans.  
—Timothy Liebe, Syracuse, NY

Please keep it affordable! Thank you  
—Lawrence Gragg, MCKINLEYVILLE, CA

Such a high percentage of make use of cell phones that it is imperative the there be access to this service for low income people. This service is essential to their ability to find employment and be viable and contributing citizens. Do not let these corporations, now separate, become a mega-corporation that will make their products too expensive for normal citizens. Reject this merger.  
—Andrea K Allen, South Glastonbury, CT

Enough is enough! This country is for the people .... Deport the FCC head and his family!

—Dr. Bob Walling, Omaha, NE

What ever happened to anti-trust legislation?

—John P Hirtle, Lexington, MA

How much power are you willing to concede to the telecoms? Power that rightfully belongs to the American people, which you have sold for a mess of pottage? How much longer do you think you can escape the fire?

—Peter Rogan, Royal Oak, MI

stop it because it is the right thing to do

—Leonard Chris Munz, Grass Valley, CA

I have been a t-mobile customer for twelve years.

—Ms. Lenore Suttle, Sarasota, FL

I also believe Ajit Pai should be ousted from his job and criminally prosecuted for the lies he told to the public he is supposed to be helping and for falsifying public input about net neutrality comments. He should not be above the law.

—Ivy Enlow, Arlington, WA

Stop this monopoly!

—Siouxie, Lancaster, CA

No, no, no. I will leave T-Mobile if this goes through.

—Mark Anders Melin, Seattle, WA

The telecoms already hold monopolistic powers. There is no competition, no earning of our consumer dollars, no innovation to stay ahead. Instead there is price gauging, internet throttling, tampering with our searches. This merger will further empower a cabal of organizations which have already proven their willingness to abuse this power. Don't allow this merger. Further, bust these companies up even more. Alternatively, nationalize the lot.

—Mrs. Debra L. Carr de Legorreta, Neponset, IL

They are all a bunch of Theives They get fined by the government and don't change their practices

—Michael Rogers, Henderson, NV

Massive corporations are a threat to American democracy.

—Brett O'Sullivan, Denver, CO

I'm already having a very tough time being able to afford anything better than my flip phone... what ever happened to electronics coming down in price after a new system has been around for awhile? Like most things in life, the less fortunate are having much more difficulty in life accessing what most people access comfortably on a daily basis. No more merges making competition almost null & void!!

—Deborah Gostin, San Diego, CA

They can't be trusted to operate in the public's interest.

—Robert J. Whitney, Cudahy, WI

T-Mobile and Sprint merger would destroy affordability, healthy competition, and limit fair internet access! Please reject this disastrous mega-merger!

—P Johansen, Walnut Creek, CA

WAKE UP !!!

—Mr. David M. Boehm, New York, NY

Please protect ordinary people from large corporations needing to make ever more profits. Keep corporations having to compete with one another with lower prices.

—Nancy Lynn, Emeryville, CA

Please!

—Zanna Feitler, Shaker Heights, OH

The proposed T-Mobile and Sprint merger would be disastrous for regular working Americans who rely on affordable broadband for access to health care, education, employment, and connection with far-flung relatives.

—N Devine, Mountain View, CA

This is totally ridiculous!!!!!! This must be stopped!!!!

—Guadalupe Yanez, El Paso, TX

Completion keeps the price down

—Michael McGee, Montgomery, AL

NO MORE MONOPOLIES!!!

—Marin Quezada, Chicago, IL

What part of antitrust is the part that you, the FCC, think you are exempt from regulating? This is too big a merger. Do not allow it.

—Esther Taxon, Santa Barbara, CA

My family is destitute because of healthcare costs. Don't take away our internet and phone, too!

—Jaime Cadegan, Moreno Valley, CA

FCC -- do your fucking job for once!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—jill duncan, Denver, CO

NO MORE CONSOLIDATION OF SERVICES!!!

—Jim Lykins, Scappoose, OR

Just do it!!

—Shireen Parsons, Washington, DC

No merger of huge corporations has ever helped the consumer.

—Philip Ratchiff, Salem, OR

Competition is lauded as being the best attribute of capitalism. Prove it. Stop allowing all of the mergers and consolidation of telecom companies. The digital divide must be eliminated. Prove it. Stop making access to digital content unaffordable. Stop the merger of Sprint and T-Mobile.

—Madonna Young, Laguna Hills, CA

We're calling on you to reject this merger. Protect affordability and access by promoting healthy competition among mobile providers.

—Ann Jarvis, Buffalo, NY

Healthy competition is what keeps services available and affordable for consumers. A lot of consumers choose to do business with the "smaller guy" and will take their business elsewhere if a merger changes things.

—Debra Slater, Portland, OR

This will not produce economies of scale just economies of greed and less competition.

—Richard Kasputis, PARKVILLE, MD

This merger only makes corporations richer. It does a disservice to the users of the internet which is everyone in the country. It only will result in higher costs. Competition is good. Consolidation a very bad idea.

—Michael Adler, Seattle, WA

We need competition, a free market place; not taking away our choices, no fixed market place. Please reject Sprint merging with T-Mobile.

—Ms. Anne del Prado, Freeport, TX

This type of thing is why we got rid of monopolies during the last century and cannot allow them to come back! NOT GOOD FOR ANYONE (just lines THEIR pockets)!

—Kelly Watson, Englewood, CO

We need more competition, not less. Please oppose the T-Mobile/Sprint merger.

—Rita Reisman, nutley, NJ

the never-ending consolidation of telephonic and media services undercuts the very idea of competition, and reduces availability of these services to rural and other disadvantaged communities and regions. NO!

—Heather Gray, Irving, TX

We need competition. Please oppose this merger.

—Helen Bushnell, Louisville, CO

Remember the anti trust laws?

—Mara Obelcz, Hatfield, PA

Stop monopolies !!!!!

—jana Shiloh, s, AZ

Time to put the Country over the Corporations.

—Laurinda Conyers, Wilsonville, OR

We want more competition, not less.

—Ellen Franzen, Berkeley, CA

I'm a T-Mobile customer. I don't want this merger to happen as I'm sure mobile rates will increase.

—Doug Stiebler, Albuquerque, NM

Monopolies hurt the poor and pretty much everyone is poor these days. Do not let T-mobile and sprint merge.

—Tom Sahlin, Gray, TN

I believe in competition and hope the FCC does as well.

—Laurie "Ryan" Norton, Durango, CO

Keep the Internet, and cost low and keep away any monopoly systems.

—Nicole M Cruz, Virginia Beach, VA

These mergers allowing the telecommunications companies to get larger and larger is ridiculous. What happen to the idea that competition was the best way to keep prices down for the consumers? Please don't let this merger happen.

—Leslie L Young, Bloomington, CA

I've already suffered from AT&T's purchases of, and ultimately their destruction of, Cricket mobile and DirecTV. Both providers are ghosts of their pre-AT&T buyout quality, and no one needs higher prices for much decreased quality of service! It's unfair to reduce the competitive choices for consumers, and even more unfair to allow the biggest bully in the yard to take over a current competitor and destroy everything that makes them a viable choice and a valuable resource. That seems to be AT&T's modus operandi for years now. Don't let them destroy choice!

—Robin Flatt FlatHoma, Greeley, CO

It'll corner the market and allow the companies to drive up rates and prices. It won't make it competitive anymore. Please reject this merger.

—Stephen, La Mesa, CA

Let us not return to the old days and old ways.

—A W, seattle, WA

This merger would diminish competition, allow increased pricing, a result detrimental to all consumers.

—Betty A Brendel, Lock Haven, PA

We need more competition, not less.

—Ben Cooper, West Palm Beach, FL

It is unfair for you to force me to be back under the Stranglehold of Sprint, a company I left more than 15 years ago, and 20 years ago I left AT&T. I should have a choice. Now you're trying to put my MetroPCS, which is part of T-Mobile, under Sprint which is absolutely not acceptable to me. It's gotten to the point we're going to be back to one phone company again like it used to be. What good did deregulation do when everything we do in life ends up putting money into the pockets of people we prefer not to enrich? You must not allow this to happen.

—Kathryn R Titus, Athens, GA

Please stop the giant merger BS!!! The only people who benefit are those who are already too rich and companies who will be made too big to fail. This is simply insane! These companies can make it on their own to give some competition or they don't. R.Sheets

—Ruth Sheets, Brookhaven, PA

Please Stop this Merger, as it restricts competition with fewer carriers than you

—Brennan J Baranska, TAMPA, FL

## FIGHT TO CONTROL MONOPOLIES THAT WILL HURT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!

—Janice Lynx, Astoria, NY

Our Democracy is damped down when Capitalism overtakes our voice that works for the citizenry, the poor and disenfranchised over corporate profits! Do the right thing and block this merger!!

—Gail Barton, Naches, WA

What ever happened to anti-trust laws?

—Lee A Robinson, El Dorado Hills, CA

What a terrible idea for the consumer! Someone, please support the American consumer by saying no to this outrageous merger.

—David Kennedy, Langhorne, PA

Mergers of giants always leave the little people in the dust. Please do not approve this reduction in competition within the cellphone industry.

—Cat Ransom, Cottonwood, AZ

Where is the antitrust law in this proposal? Why should we have even greater oligopolies in charge of these most critical of services?

—Stephen Fleck, Chapel Hill, NC

The T-Mobile and Sprint merger flies in the face of the whole spirit of the "market." If the U.S. economy is supposed to be "market driven," then let's allow the market to do its thing. Allowing two of the four major telcom companies to merger only reduces competition and does nothing for consumers. So, while it will enable these two super companies to become one company that will gouge its customers, it will pour more money into dividends for the already bloated top 10 percent of Americans. Why is Ajit Pai so determined to do his part to bring on economic and political chaos? I hope the FCC does what it should to protect American consumers by rejecting this merger. After all, protecting consumers is what's best for our economy.

—Mike Dorsey, Emporia, KS

I'm a T-Mobile customer and think this proposed merger is a terrible idea

—Julian Yerena Jr, Parlier, CA

We DO NOT need this!! No more mega consolidations!

—Eric Moody, Venice, CA

Monopolies are not what makes this country work, they are antithetical to the values of real Americans.

—John Martinez, Lakewood, CO

It will affect me. In all \$\$ ways. Lifeline is a great govt program with cell use but not enough minutes. So double thinking a pre paid plan with T mobile now

—Laura Mihalcik, Edmond, OK

T-Mobile and Sprint want to merge. This is great news ... if you're a greedy corporation looking to drive up prices for people who have almost nowhere else to go for affordable internet access.

—Carlos Alén, Allentown, PA

No more merging biggies! It destroys real capitalism.

—Mary-Alice Shemo, Plattsburgh, NY

Don't let the merger of SPRINT & T Mobile go through. It's bad for consumers.

—Geri M., Modesto, CA

Consumers win when companies need to compete with each other for customers. T-Mobile has upended the industry by providing quality plans and affordable prices. Do not allow consolation.

—J Hynd, Los Angeles, CA

End Citizens United

—Britt P, East Long Beach, CA

our prices will go up and you are discriminating. is money ALL you are interested in ????

—S E, faribault, MN

There should be more competition among cell phones, not less

—Linda Griggs, Syracuse, NY

No merger of two big companies can be good for consumers!

—Donna Phillips, Winchester, VA

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Sprint is my cell phone provider BUT I strongly object to this merger.

—Virginia Brown-Nolan, Silver Spring, MD

This is a terrible plan. Fewer service providers mean less choice and higher costs. Where are the anti-trust laws?

—Cathaleen Riley-Bishop, Tampa, FL

You used to break up monopolies, now it appears that you encourage them. Please explain to me the rational for this flip of position.

—Mr. R Michael Ehr, Milwaukee, WI

No creation of monopolies, especially in communications.

—Karen Thaw, Beverly, MA

Media mergers are bad for democracy and the economy.

—Frederick J. Mackey, Denver, CO

I thought that monopolies were outlawed over 100 years ago - am I wrong?

—Peter F Brazitis, Hansville, WA

AT&T was too big before it merged with Verizon and others. Now AT&T is more expensive than ever. Now this?

—Gregory Cone, Inglewood, CA

Stop this treacherous merger, once and for all!!!

—Lori Bright, Asheville, NC

I am a T-Mobile customer and I think this merger is a terrible idea.

—Amy Griffin, State College, PA

Watching the rise of these conglomerates with their Broken Promises over almost 40 years has lead me to not BELIEVE ANY companies anymore. It IS a concerted ATTACK on consumers.

—Kimberlee Whitaker, Edwardsburg, MI

All these mergers are killing competitiveness and competition-thus killing American democracy. STOP THIS MERGER!

—Helene Mertz, houston, TX

Sprint is one of the worst companies in the telecommunications industry (after a career in that industry, I know this to be true!).

—Nicholas DiMasi Jr., Glen Ellyn, IL

As a sprint customer the prices are already too unreasonable to begin with.

—Clarissa Baez, Brooklyn, NY

These mega-mergers are Monopolies and that is illegal. They raise costs and the CEOs get richer than ever. NO!!

—Ms. Ellen-Cathryn Nash, Hoboken, NJ

A Sprint customer, I oppose this merger.

—Kris Alman, Portland, OR

Please do not support monopolies. They are not good for the people.

—Wendy Fast, Dansville, NY

We need MORE choices not LESS!!!

—Sam Andujar, Myrtle Beach, SC

T-Mobile and Sprint have competed by offering more affordable services and letting low-cost providers like Ting and Simple Mobile use their networks.

—Carlos Ramirez, Jackson, NJ

Mergers such as this serve the profit motives, and market control of the corporations involved. This merger hurts people while further increasing the wealth of wealthy.

—John Rush, port townsend, WA

Stop this merger which will hurt low-income people people of color and people in general our country has turned into a country of the privilege in the elite money and greed seem to rule everything this merger cannot take place.

—Chris McNeely, Oceanview, DE

We must maintain competition in the market. Competition encourages low prices and innovation. Less than 4 companies in the market is too few. Do not allow T-mobile & Sprint to merge.

—Ronald L Zastovnik, Clovis, CA

Need for competition is vital to the consumer.

—Miriam Hemphill, Gainesville, FL



I'm a sprint customer. No to merger.

—Arrie Hammel, Niagara Falls, NY

We don't need any more monopolies

—Lascinda G Goetschius, Fair Lawn, NJ

Why did the government break up Ma Bell just to let another behemoth own the market? Makes no sense.

—Susan Mcdonald, Nashville, TN

Fewer companies DOES NOT MEAN MORE COMPETITION! It makes for MORE MONOPOLY! Why is this of any benefit to anyone but owners and managers?

—Cameron Mosher, Salt Lake City, UT

Please, NO reduction in competition.

—Nancy York, Fort Collins, CO

More evidence of Republicans trying to screw people.

—Keil Albert, Mountain View, CA

This merger would leave us only 2 steps away from the days of Ma Bell. It would only have a different name.

—Donald Sawyer, Canon City, CO

NO TO CORPORATE TYRANNY!

—Amy Harlib, New York, NY

No more monopolies!

—Sean Kennedy, Healdsburg, CA

This merger creates a dangerously large corporation. It will hurt the average person who will be powerless to prevent loss of competition in the mobile phone business.

—Alice e trexler, arlington, MA

STOP THIS CRAP RIGHT NOW. NO MERGER HAS BEEN GOOD FOR real people. Bullpoop on you, if this goes through. I can hardly afford to live as it is. Every time there's a merger, by bills go up. Stop this crap. Don't the morbidly rich have enough bloody --BLOOD-- money already??

—Francesca Harrison, Burbank, CA

My comment would all be profanity--especially if this merger goes through.

—C claughton, Bala Cynwyd, PA

There is no need for this merger!

—Barbara Bachman, Farmington, MI

Let's keep our phone system competitive and monopoly-free.

—John Carr, Centerport, NY

Please help stop this greed!  
—Vivian A Dowell, Medford, OR

Let us keep more options. No merger please.  
—Beverly Hoff, Pflugerville, TX

We must get rid of the Republicans. They are destroying this country.  
—Mary Sue Baker, Sarasota, FL

No more mega mergers - they are bad for the country and bad for the people.... they are nothing more than an attempt to impose another massive monopoly on the people.  
—Cheryl Fontaine, Lancaster, PA

Monopolies are killing my country.  
—Bart Deason, DARBY, MT

I've been a Sprint customer for twenty years and I oppose this merger.  
—Karla Worrell, Richmond, VA

What's the use? The FCC isn't doing its job of protecting the public anyway.  
—Susan Hathaway, Pico Rivera, CA

Stop this disastrous merger. We need more competition in this industry, not less.  
—Timothy Gibson, Arlington, VA

No merger!  
—Royale Schulze, Tucson, AZ

Come on FCC ... you've already given the telecoms the gift of killing net neutrality. Wasn't that enough damage for one year?  
—Stephanie Jacobs, Flushing, NY

Less providers does not make for better deals for consumers  
—Jan D Stalnaker, High Bridge, NJ

The constant shaving and slicing of any dollars from the pockets of consumers, who have NO prospect of working or finding work without affordable phones, is untenable. How big is big enough? How big poses an unacceptable crush to the needs of consumers? A cell phone is not a luxury, it is a necessity, but if it's unaffordable, it becomes an anchor.  
—Mark McKennon, Brooklyn, NY

Stop this merger! We need affordable services especially those of us on a fixed income.  
—Kris Severns, Oak Harbor, WA

Please consider the negative impact to the consumers, you are ONLY briefed on the advantages for the stockholders and of the high-level managers. How can this country survive as a democracy if its government is beholden to the economic elites?  
—Guido Laudisa, Beverly Hills, CA

Darn! My carrier is Sprint and I have always felt their politics were better than Verizon or AT&T. This would do away with that opinion. Where is the antitrust division that is supposed to protect us?

—Karen Nicholson Cobble, Boulder, CO

Let's set the record straight: this merger is bad for consumers.

—Sarah Sanford, Northbrook, IL

NO MONSTER COMPANIES..... what GREEDY S.O.B.s!!!

—Dawn White, Swedesboro, NJ

cell provider competition is needed - this merger is a terrible idea

—Scott Sanders, Chicago, IL

These humongous mergers are just not fair to consumers. While I am a current customer of T-mobile for their great and fair pricing, I doubt those prices will continue for long, after a merger like this is complete. The merging of these two companies simply makes for a third behemoth in the U.S. mobile phone market, and all three can then raise prices as they want.

—Jeffrey Safire, Pleasanton, CA

It will be hard to undo this terrible decision once you realize what a mistake it is. Please reconsider.

—Art Glick, Renick, WV

Stop the merger. Already too many anticompetitive practices and too big companies!

—Nicolina Contardo, Hamilton, NJ

Do what is right for WE THE PEOPLE, not telcoms and the rich who own & run them.

—Vickie M Fouts, Coarsegold, CA

Both of these firms are already way too big! They are invasive!

—Harley Armentrout, Chino Valley, AZ

I recognize that the current FCC, run by a Verizon corporate lackey, is likely to approve anything that will benefit his corporate masters, but I send you this anyway.

—Earl Frounfelter, Santa Maria, CA

Mega companies are nearly monopolies and that is never good for consumers. Americans deserve this.

—Kelly McMahan, Alameda, NM

Keep healthy competition alive !!

—Sara Illig, Austin, TX

No merger if this stops poor people from having a mobile outlet. Thank you.

—James Flanagan, Bastrop, TX

This is just TOO BIG FOR CONSUMERS!

—Dr. Joseph W. Brownrigg, Santa Fe, NM

In consideration of the number of mergers of large companies over the past five years, and in consideration of the failure of most companies to act in the public interest with respect to privacy and similar considerations (for example, the Facebook hack, the inability of most mobile service providers to allow their clients a port freeze option, and more), I urge you to decline this merger.

—Colin G Gallagher, Marina, CA

We don't need another Monopoly

—Judy Chapman, Wheeling, IL

Whenever big corporations merge they make their competition less and their power more, all to the detriment of the average person, in the shape of higher prices and being able to give huge campaign donations to politicians who are supposed to represent us and instead represent the Big Corporations!

—Frances Hugg, Hollidaysburg, PA

Thank you very much for listening to our voices. It is truly, truly appreciated.

—Mami Muratake, York, ME

Less competition hurts us all.

—Agnes Phillips, Deltona, FL

Merger only good for corporations -- horrible for American freedom.

—Janice Palma-Glennie, Keauau, HI

Did the FCC EVER hear of the "Sherman Anti-Trust Act"???? It outlawed monopolies, if my memory serves me correctly. We The People are totally & completely fed up with OUR airwaves becoming the property of greedy monsters called "corporations" of which T-Mobile and Sprint are but two!!! Damn you all to Hell, and may all of you non-persons burn eternally there!

—Jennifer Humiston, Huntsville, AL

When companies merge and become too large, it is not good for the consumer. Please do not approve this merger, Thank you.

—Michele Doyle, Elburn, IL

WE don't need more giants; we need more human size companies. ATT is or instance like dealing with a broken coke machine: not responsive, nobody around to help, and too big to toss.

—Marian Weeks, Lawrence, KS

This merger is a bad, Bad, BAD idea! Don't let this merger go through!

—James A Granse, MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Looking 28,000+ jobs, and options for consumers is Not in the best interests of the public. Please do Not allow this merger.

—Pat Palmer, Indianola, IA

I am hopeful the F.C.C. will see the fallousy in allowing this merger to continue.

—Bp Thomas H. Hooker Jr., Garland, TX

This deal should NOT go through ever!

—Bonita W, Oakland, CA

This is KIA for the two companies that have most served the interests of those who aren't rich or well connected

—Wells Eddleman, Durham, NC

[Disclosure: I am an old white man] #ENOUGH #BelieveSurvivors #NeverAgain Say "No" to NAZIs!

—Jon Sheehan, Bell Gardens, CA

There's ABSOLUTELY NO NEED for this merger except for the top executives!!! It doesn't benefit customers at all. Also continues down a path of "MONOPOLIZING" a marketplace. We broke up ATT in 1984 and they've been allowed to gobble up smaller companies again since then- let them remain in their already-too-big condition !!!!!!!!!!!!!

—L D, Pleasanton, CA

I have been a Sprint mobile customer for DECADES. If this merger goes through, I will take my business (along with my large family) to a more socially conscious company like Credo Mobile.

—Logan DeAngelis, Dumont, NJ

To FCC Members: I urge you to reject the proposed merger between T-Mobile and Sprint which will enrich those corporations at the expense of affordability for consumers. America doesn't need another merger that further divides the haves and have nots. Please honor your role in protecting the consumer by rejecting the merger. Thank you, Alicelia Warren 2122 Bridgeport Way W University Place WA 98466-4824

—Alicelia Warren, University Place, WA

This is great news - if you're a greedy corporation looking to drive up prices for people who have almost nowhere else to go for affordable internet access.

—David W Stanley, Champaign, IL

**BLOCK THIS DANGEROUS MERGER!!**

—Gina E Bates, Apple Creek, OH

This county's corporate greed knows no bounds. Stop this destructive, disgusting merger now!

—Linda Prostko, Caledonia, MI

In free trade capitalism more competition not less is supposed to be the norm. Mergers create less competition and promote monopolies so this merger should not happen unless your agency is talking out of both sides of your mouth! Sorry but your agency frequently does that!

—Al Beltram, Albany, OR

Thank you in advance for your efforts to keep a balance and affordable competition in mobile phone communications.

—Allen Stryczek, Chicago, IL

We need more, not fewer media sources! What we need fewer of is the huge corporations who manage every aspect of our media. Too few big media companies leads to monopolies and fewer voices being heard.

—Karil Daniels, San Francisco, CA

Less competition means less choice, less options, higher prices. Less jobs.

—Ciara Preston, Redwood City, CA

No provider mergers

—Nona Ross, Sedan, KS

NO! This is not helpful to consumers. You know, consumers, the people who pay for their services? We'll leave if this deal goes through.

—Sherrie Marchi, Palatine, IL

Dont let this merger go through because it will create a monopoly that will hurt consumers

—Jan Weisel, Woodinville, WA

And while you are at it, REVERSE your decision to undo the Net Neutrality provisions of the previous FCC leadership, and Expand/Maintain support for the Lifeline program, instead of trying to shut it down! Finally, stop shoving 5G technology into communities and areas where the people don't want it (do not override local control)!

—Robert Gaylord, Los Angeles, CA

Stop this merger !

—Alec sam, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Consolidating big businesses is always to the detriment of us, the consumer

—Doris Turner, Bisbee, AZ

Whatever happened to the idea of competition ?

—Don Geckle, Southington, CT

My cell phone bill is large enough already!

—Suzen DeSalvatore, SOMERSWORTH, NH

These mega mergers are never beneficial top the consumer - just see what the Charter takeover has done for the cable industry and what the Monsanto/Bayer one will do to their respective fields. Fewer choices always leads to less competition, less need to innovate to stay ahead of your peers and to get new customers, no incentive to price your product competitively.

—Gavi Stevens, LARGO, FL

Mega-mergers are disasters for the middle class! Stop Corporate dominance of the free internet!

—Ann Rennacker, Fort Bragg, CA

We have anti-trust laws in this country. They've been ignored for far too long.

—Elizabeth Ishmael, Eden Prairie, MN

Whatever happened to the Anti-Trust Laws?

—Philip Lipton, Cleveland, OH

I'm so glad I don't have a cell phone or cable TV.

—Richard H Sparkes, Grand Blanc, MI

Business people keep saying they support a "free market." But then they keep DENYING HONEST COMPETITION by merging into GIANT MONOPOLIES. The American people DEMAND honest competition instead of mergers!!!!

—Glen Anderson, Lacey, WA

The expression, "The bigger, the better" is only true if you're what's bigger -- not if you're the little person trying to do business with them. Don't allow this merger.

—Kathryn A. Burns, Austin, TX

No more Monopolies...keep competition strong.

—Ronald Kuriloff, Malverne, NY

let's see, 1 plus 1 = 1? I'm tired of being lied to. this merger Is BS

—Steve Deutsch, Berkeley, CA

We don't need more big assed corporations screwing over the people's networks.

—Gary Gall, Cambria, CA

It seems to me that we learned this lesson during the industrial revolution many decades ago. Monopolies are an unwanted blight in our country and you folks need to do your job. Our nation will not truly prosper until you bastards put the needs of our citizens before the greed of the wealthy.

—Stephen Bond, Olympia, WA

This REDUCES THE COMPETITION HOW DOES THE FCC REPUBLICAN LACKYS NOT UNDERSTAND WHAT SIMPLE ECONOMICS IS? Ajit Pai is just as much on the referendum come these consequential elections. If you think the Republican Party has been ruthless wait until Hon. Nadler is the Judiciary and Hon. Waters oversees you! Good luck with the deluge of Suponeas and any attempt to thwart the United States House of Representatives the most powerful branch (see Cranch Federalist #4) is absurd and no judge will interfere with the work of the House of Representatives, good luck hopefully none of you is forced , by being held in contempt for not showing up, or humiliated if you're lying and subsequently referred by the powerful and democratic controlled house to the USDOJ. You're all idiots who believed that the day that EVEN republicans have resigned to the fact the house is the democrats by a large margin, wouldn't come, but it is just a month, and you'll rue the day you obstructed and subservient to the telecoms, who increased their funding to LOSING house republicans, the anger is real, and I can't wait for democracy to be restored and THE FCC finally restrained from being an arm of Verizon. Plus I firmly believe Ajit Pai will be replaced in 2020 and all his bs will be undone. Good luck back to your lobbying work. The Democratic Party is not going back to norms when we restore power by 2020.

—Henry, San Antonio, TX

hey FCC we know you are evil. we know that trump ha sya by the balls and consumers are just ways to make money so for once..do the right thing..hell is for eternity

—Steve dillon-gehrig, durham, NC

I hope you will listen. However, knowing you past stance, I know you won't.

—Ann Cobban, Black Canyon City, AZ

If we as a country believe that monopolies are not good for the American people, then the FCC and the Trump administration MUST take action that supports that!!

—B E., WLV, CA

Competition. It's needed to keep prices reasonable. This will have prices climbing.

—Kenneth Alexander, Sparta, WI

We need more competition - not less. This will lead to higher rates and less service. The merger needs to be stopped.

—Cheryl Kallenbach, Winchester, ID

These corporate conglomerates are nothing but MONOPOLIES. MONOPOLIES ARE BAD FOR EVERYONE EXCEPT THE MONOPOLIES THEMSELVES. STOP IT

—Jane Chischilly, Bisbee, AZ

STOP THE MERGER!!!

—Jim Highfill, kansas city, MO

Please do not allow this merger.

—Alix Keast, New York, NY

This proposed merger is very clearly anti-competitive and is not in the interests of consumers, which is no doubt why this FCC as it is currently composed will vote in favor of it.

—John Hauf, Fairfax, CA

This is horrible for consumers and consolidates an already very consolidated industry further.

—James Pomeroy, Papillion, NE

Any and all of these giant corporation mergers are anti- American; anti-democratic and generally are motivated by power mongers and greed. Muy disgusto! Muy revoltó!

—Paul Tescher, Amesville, OH

Please reject this merger. It's bad for capitalism, bad for competition, bad for having choices and bad for consumers. It's especially bad for low income workers and their families.

—Rae Jones, Fordville, ND

Please don't make it so hard on people who really need affordable access to a cell phone.

—Michelle Kerr, Belleville, IL

Mega mergers are bad for consumers. Stop this one, FCC.

—Malcolm Nazareth, St. Cloud, MN

Making money doesn't make the merger a proper action.

—W Jean Rohrer, Southwest Harbor, ME

**STOP THIS ANTI CONSUMER MERGER!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**

—Joe Karr, middletown, NY

Don't allow this merger which creates a monopoly bad for consumers.

—Sherry Vatter, Los Angeles, CA

If capitalism thrives on competition, then mergers are killing it. Don't allow this one!

—Mr. Donald Walker, Conway, MA

Stop this merger to keep internet access and mobile broadband affordable.

—Ms. Carol Ortiz, Montgomery, TX

Stop it now!!! Greed should not be encouraged.

—Jean Cassels, New Orleans, LA

Reject the merge

—George Cassis, Brandon, FL

This merger of T-Mobile and Sprint will eliminate the need for these two companies to compete for customers by offering low cost solutions. When you eliminate the need for a company to compete for low income customers, a company has no reason, other than an ethical one, to continue to offer low cost alternatives. Being that the other Major companies (AT&T and Verizon) demand a much higher average cost than T-Mobile and Sprint already, this merger could and almost certainly will mark the end of most of the population's ability to communicate effectively without paying an absurd premium for service. After all, what company does a customer turn to when all of them demand a minimum price that you can't afford? You take it or leave it. You pay or you do without. Please do not leave poor Americans in the situation of having to sacrifice even more than they already have to keep getting the same service they received before. Reject this merger or it will have the same effect as a monopoly.

—Jason Burris, Klamath Falls, OR

My cell phone is my only phone. I can barely afford that. Please help us disabled people keep relatively low cost options. Our lives are hard enough as it is. Thank you.

—Miss Billie Abbott, Sweet Home, OR

Mergers ALWAYS result in less choice and higher prices, duh

—Tom M Swem, Dayton, OH

This is the worst kind of monopoly, and it must be stopped.

—Trina Semorile, New York, NY

Mergers like this May be terrific for CEO's and shareholders, but they stink for employees and even more for customers. Stop this Monster Madness.

—Shawn Troxell, New Braunfels, TX

I urge you to reject this merger because, it would increase the digital divide. It would do that by decreasing how many people would be able to afford a phone. And that's a damaging prospect because, everything from creating an online account to getting a job requires one.

—Lauren Tucker, Tallahassee, FL

**SUCH MERGERS ARE AGAINST THE AMERICAN WAY!!!!**

—Sarah Brownrigg, santa fe, NM

The United States already has too many monopolies!

—Vincent M. Nicoletti, Littleton, CO

I am on a fixed income and the smaller provider charge so much just to call out side my area.

—Elizabeth Odear, Bellaire, TX

I hope the FCC will consider the needs of all Americans, not just corporate interests, in deciding this issue.

—Rebecca Smith Randolph, Escondido, CA

There was a time in our country when trust-busting was supported - for good reason. Please do not allow this merger to occur.

—Phyllis Anastasio Stackhouse, Dresher, PA

We do not need any more mergers, especially this one! Please say no!

—Linda Kroft, Mechanicsburg, PA

This deal is a JOB KILLER; the Communication Workers of America estimates this merger would eliminate about 28,900 jobs; many of them in low income communities served by T-Mobile's Metro PCS and Sprint's Boost prepaid services; people who would normally not have the credit required for the bigger companies.

—Eduardo Ojeda Jr., Lakeland, FL

Please say NO to this merger.

—Earl Stevens Ph.D., Severna Park, MD

Please, do not follow through with this merger, just keep up great service for the people.

—Cruz Partida, Eau Claire, WI

Monopolization is never good. It always diminishes both good competition and the quality of services and products.

—David Shively, Snohomish, WA

it's simple economics: fewer mergers = MORE competition.

—Michael-Leonard Creditor, San Diego, CA

As s current customer of Google Fiber which has agreements with these cell companies, the proposed merger would harm me directly by reducing competitive offerings.

—Gregory S Buhtz, North Billerica, MA

Bigger is NOT better. The lessening of competition is usually bad for consumers. Block the merger.

—Glenn Kraus, Colorado Springs, CO

**THIS MERGER IS TOTALLY RIDICULOUS, THEY MUST BE STOPPED AT ALL COST. I AM SURE FCC WILL DO THE RIGHT THING!**

—Alaudin Bhatia, Rohnert Park, CA

This needs to be stopped. We should not have to tell you that.

—Paul Cronin, Jamestown, RI

Uh, we don't need any more monopolies in our country!

—Linda Schoppert, Napa, CA

The T-Mobile/Sprint merger would advantage no one except the high-wealth consumers who can afford the high priced service they will offer; and of course the shareholders and officers of the companies themselves. They are truly the only winners. Low income consumers will be the losers, again.

—Robert C. Simmons, Bellingham, WA

Competition is what makes of Capitalism work. Monopolies destroy creativity and the better consumer attention. Vote NO to this merger!

—Arthur Lightman, Sebastopol, CA

Nothing gets better when REAL COMPETITION IS QUASHED!! This merger benefits NOTHING BUT CORPORATE GREED!!!

—Dana Stickney, Mattapoisett, MA

This merger should not be allowed! What happened to enforcing our anti-trust laws?

—Sybil Malinowski Melody, Clarkdale, AZ

We need lower bills not higher ones! Less competition is ALWAYS a terrible idea! Another example of Capitalism on crack.

—Jeanne Szczechowski, Bay Saint Louis, MS

I want the FCC to be shut down immediately.

—Justin Perez, San Diego, CA

Do NOT allow this mega-merger to take place!!

—Susan Upton, Portland, OR

We need to block the formation of monopolies, not assist in the process!

—John Ruhl, Flemington, NJ

Since you're a tool of Verizon Pai, maybe you'll actually side with consumers and the vast majority of people in this country, and vote against this merger.

—Philip Schulman, Sacramento, CA

enough monopolies, already

—Ralph D Schlemmer, Chandler, AZ

The bigger corporations means less competition and the less competition means higher prices and less choices for consumers. Stop this merger and monopoly!

—Mohsen Shenan, whitewright, TX

Not like these fuckers care anyway, but quit being cunts.

—Brittney Thompson, Houston, TX

Monopolies are never good for the people...

—Mary True, Pepeekeo, HI

All you need now is for AT&T to join in.

—Jorge De Cecco, Ukiah, CA

PLEASE PREVENT THIS MERGER THAT WILL ONLY HURT PEOPLE WHO HAVE CONTACT S WITH THESE MOBILE PHONE SERVICE.

—Cheryl L Senff, Lincoln, NE

Protect Americans and affordable options rather than the profiteering of companies!

—F Michael Montgomery, Santa Rosa, CA

fuck trump

—Darius Mitchell, seattle, WA

MEGA MERGERS MUST STOP Virtual monopolies of a few giant corps create an entry barrier to competition none can meet The few giant corps can them "coincidentally" move in lock step on pricing product quality service without fear of losing market / money.

—Russell Higgins, Brooklyn, NY

Stop the merger that will reduce choice thereby limiting access to information

—Donna Wilks, Fayetteville, NY

There are already monopoly conditions in the telecommunications industry. Allowing T-Mobile and Sprint to merge would reduce competition even further.

—Dorothy E Ross, New York, NY

Monopolies are bad for consumers.

—Susan McRae, Olympia, WA

I don't really believe that you'll read these arguments opposing this merger. But in case you do, I oppose it and I hope you will, too.

—April Wayland, Manhattan Beach, CA

There are far too many elders who can not afford to pay even higher prices for the phone. They are living hand to mouth as it is. Please protect the poor! These companies have loads of money and don't need to be scalping the public! Thank you!

—Judith Arnold, Shelbyville, KY

3 banks and 1 cellular company. What happened to "competition" so valued in Capitalism?

—Tim Isom, San Francisco, CA

Please protect citizens from this merger. Greed is not good.

—Pamela Askew, Dallas, TX

We need more competition, not less. While this may be a money-making bonanza for the corporate behemoths involved, it is a horrible idea for we the people, who seem to matter less and less these days.

—Michael R Marquardt, Whitewater, CO

We need competition!

—Virginia K. Adams, Rapid City, SD

competition-the great american idea?!

—Stephen Mineck, Vinton, IA

We ALL NEED CHOICES, not less choices! WE DO NOT NEED MONOPOLIES

—Arlene Hansen, Greenbrae, CA

As a consumer of telecommunications services from both Sprint and T-Mobile, I object to this merger, which can only result in less consumer choice and higher ratepayer bills. Whatever benefits that shareholders and executives will receive will be more than paid for by subscribers, who will be treated to costly "premium services" in order to enjoy increased bandwidth and higher data quotas. I can see this gouging coming, so why can't you? Whether or not you can, whose side are you are on will soon be common knowledge. Consumers understand what the FCC is up to. Be warned.

—Geoff Dutton, Belmont, MA

We need competition not consolidation. It is already difficult to find two internet and telephone providers in a community.

—Al Alexander, Wilmington, DE

NO merger!

—David Laws, Bellingham, WA

At a time when the Trump administration and too many members of Congress have given the green light for ISPs to spy on us, the last thing we need is a merger that would give more power to AT&T and Verizon.

—Bernadette Belcastro, Floral Park, NY

the message this sends is wrong. do not allow!

—Cathy Harris, Vancouver, WA

This merger will hurt consumers who can afford to be hurt least. It should be rejected.

—Laura Horowitz, Pittsburgh, PA

Mergers never seem to end well for people.

—Ann Jacobs, Laramie, WY

There must be competition in order for middle-class and lower-class citizens to be able to afford having this lifeline

—Janice Ehrenhaft, Mount Vernon, IL

Big mergers like this are always bad for competition, and that means we pay more! Do NOT let this merger happen!

—Donna S Estes, Toledo, IL

Do the the right thing this time Ajit Pai (pronounced A shit pie) and side with we the people. Don't let your bank account speak for you. Although you're probably sofa king far up Verizon's brown eye you would probably get in trouble from Verizon from putting more competition on them. Looks like you have a tough job, side with the merger and piss Verizon off and do some actual good for we the people or do what Verizon tells you to do and keep getting checks deposited into your account.

—Dale Wynn, Westmoreland, TN

Competition would be seriously impaired.

—Madeline Malin Price, Los Angeles, CA

Please think about the millions of people this will harm and not corporate interests. I have a home in a rural area and it is already difficult to receive internet connection. I'm urging you to reject this deal. Thank you !

—Liz Giletto, Margaretville, NY

Stop the monopolies! Akita's Pai, you violate your oath of office everyday. You have no honor, no soul and you should resign.

—Matthew S Melin, San Diego, CA

Just what this country needs - more monopolies.

—Maryellen Redish, Palm Springs, CA

I am strongly opposed to these types of mergers of gigantic companies that are highly influential on their own. Reject this merger. These types of mergers where monopolies reign supreme is not good for the consumer. I thought this country learned from its monopoly mistakes a long time ago but it seems our memory is far too short. Do NOT allow this to go through! We need more competition, not more monopolies.

—Matthew Riniker, Lockport, IL

Monopolies are supposed to be illegal because they stifle competition... do your job!

—Rael Nidess M.D., Marshall, TX

Plainly put, the T-Mobile/Sprint merger is a bad idea all the way around.

—Rita E. Larkin Sr., Addison, IL

It's anti-competitive, plain and simple.

—Tim Meeker, Dellwood, MO

The telecommunications industry needs more competition, not less. Anyone with a smattering of basic economics somewhere in their background understands that if you permit the merger of two of the five largest telecommunication firms, there is going to be less competition in the marketplace. This inevitably leads to higher prices and reductions in service. If the FCC doesn't understand this, it is past time for the commissioners to take a refresher course in basic economics.

—Robert Jansen, Anaheim, CA

We have enough monopolies in this country that have hurt the average person in this country. Please do not let this merger go through.

—Lani Bauer, Henrietta, NY

This, like numerous other issues (climate change, food labeling, gun safety, immigration reform, prison reform, education reform, short-term lending regulation, healthcare reform, banking regulation, opioid regulation) remains a vexing problem primarily due to corporations' ability to curry favor with elected officials. The corrupting influence of money in our political system is undermining our democratic traditions and discouraging Americans from voting and/or running for office. This ominous development may well end our experiment in representative democracy unless we alter this decades-long trend. For the sake of the republic, we must amend the US Constitution to state that corporations are not people (and do not have constitutional rights) and money is not speech (and thus can be regulated by state and/or federal campaign finance laws). Short of accomplishing this, no other reform of significance will be achieved. The moneyed interests will turn any reform to their benefit, often at the expense of the nation as a whole.

—James Klein, Corpus Christi, TX

People are keep companies like that in business. Without us, they're nothing.

—Victor Plaza, Palm Bay, FL

Mergers are destroying competition and causing prices to rise.

—Mary Anne Orlich, Chesterfield, MO

This is why I use TracFone- Pay as go, no contracts, nothing predatory. Any large business entity under Trump is not going to be regulated- since he has always been a predator he will certainly give a green light to anyone else who is. Avoid large corporate entities whenever you can. I have a desk top at home, I don't need a mobile computer/entertainment center to further enrich corporate America.

—Trent Adrian, Tampa, FL

What happened to the Anti-Monopoly Act ?? How is fewer choices better for Americans??

—Kory McFarland, Salinas, CA

Do not forget about the elderly communities who only want a wired telephone. As well as the growing human population who are electro magnetic sensitive. The warnings of the human and environmental health effects to these wireless technologies infrastructures needs to be brought into the light, respected and precautionary principles considered.

—Autumn Brook, BROOK, ME

For years I have relied on prepaid cellphones for communication because I am poor and I can't afford a contract with a cellphone company. I have used Boost (owned by Sprint) for a year and a half and I love there service since I switched from Straight Talk. This merger between Sprint and T Mobile is a very bad idea that should not have been brought up.

—Daniel Dodd, Mount Pleasant, IA

Please reject this merger and protect affordability. This deal would be especially harmful for low-income people and communities of color.  
Please reject this proposal. Thank you.

—Rosetta H. Dacosta, Hollywood, FL

With electronic communication increasingly subject to manipulation, we need to avoid its consolidation.

—Ms. Christina Albers, New Orleans, LA

We are already being crushed under the monolith of the corporate 'news' media. We don't need another huge corporation in telcom!

—Susan Lanker, columbus, OH

The airwaves are owned by the PUBLIC but the current FCC has given control of them to the Corporations. This crap has to stop!!

—Thomas M Lawcock, Chandler, AZ

No Absolutely Not Not Happening No way In Hell

—Josh Heffron, NYC, NY

Whatever happened to anti-monopoly rules? Consumer protection is JOB ONE of the FCC.

—Susan Rogers, Grass Valley, CA

We need an open Internet

—Joel S. Trupin PhD, Marshfield, VT

Two giants into one means screw the consumer

—Ann C McGill, Brunswick, OH

I'm very glad I'm with a different company entirely; I'm so SICK of these monstrous deals and mergers that hurt everyone but the 1%

—Karla G Von Huben, Vancouver, WA

Our FCC is supposed to protect our nation from monopolies - remember? Act now & forbid mega-mergers in which citizens lose.

—Janis Swalwell, Freeland, WA

Thank you for reading this.

—Ms. Suzanne M. M., Lawrence, KS

Protect the average Americans!!!!

—Tammy Clark, Mount Arlington, NJ

We broke up "Ma Bell" for a reason. This is "Ma Bell" on steroids. Competition keeps corporations honest and striving to provide a quality product at an affordable price.

—Karen Anderson, Yakima, WA

I depend on a low cost, flat rate provider with international service. I am a senior and I have worked hard for this society. Please look out for the most vulnerable and give them first rate services for modest fees. I left Verizon and Sprint services because they both let me down big time in different ways. They both are greedy and misanthropic organizations. Please do the public a favor and disallow this merger.

—Sylvie Reichmann, Oneco, FL

Low Income families deserve to connect to cell phone networks like anyone else, reject this merger!

—Mark Kausler, Glendale, CA

This is a disaster on so many levels. Monopolies and colossal corporations put an end to the competition that is the bedrock of successful capitalism. Without competition, the consumer is held hostage and fleeced. The FCC is supposed to protect us from this crime. Do your job and reject this merger.

—Linda Stead, Talent, OR

No merger

—John LaBrasca, Sacramento, CA

If you approve this deal and you actually said you want to make the Net easier for the poor to access, then you are a liar.

—Nicole Johnson, Hillsboro, OR

Monopoly is not clean capitalism, monopoly is the destruction of capitalism. America is fighting to keep the economy going. But we are living a lie. American economy will be destroyed by mergers of this type. We lose jobs, stores in malls close, service without competition becomes poor or disappear. The FCC was created and is supported with our taxes not to destroy our economy but to protect it.

—Graciela Huth, Los Angeles, CA

Sounds like a monopoly in the making, and I oppose these mega-corporations. Cell phone customers need low cost choices instead of being forced to use greedy businesses!

—Joanne Oleksiak, Cherry Hill, NJ

We need healthy competition..allowing these mega mergers is not the answer

—Samantha CLAAR, Norcross, GA

We do not need more large conglomerates Please stop this merger.

—Dr. Sandra Folzer, Philadelphia, PA

When will the consolidation end?

—Mark Barrameda, Watchung, NJ

Stop screwing with citizens for the benefit of corporations.

—William R., Huntsville, AL

This will be a retrograde step backwards for the internet as we know it, all for profit, not service. Shame on them.

—Collin Deurance, Ceylon, MN

More competitors give us innovation and allows small business to flourish. Please don't allow this comparison killing merger.

—Jessie Nichols, Fairfield, IA

It has also been estimated that this merger would eliminate tens of thousands of jobs. That doesn't sound good for our economy.

—Barbara Morrissey, New Haven, CT

Our choices are being narrowed in too many ways!

—Mary Federici, Cape May, NJ

We can't lose communications options for low-income folks. Access and affordability to an open, non-regulated internet is what the FCC should be fighting for.

—Sol Crespo, Bronx, NY

We need more competition, NOT fewer megacompanies.....

—Victoria Neff, ANN ARBOR, MI

Stop the corporate world takeover!

—Tom Nieland, Alamo, TX

There is no doubt this merger will reduce competition for it takes options out of the consumer's menu

—Julio C. D'Arcy, New York, NY

Communication infrastructure must never be controlled by the private sector. Chattanooga has America's fastest internet because it's a municipal utility there.

—Danny Dyche, Hillsboro, OR

We have anti-trust laws: DO YOUR JOB! Monopolies do NOT help citizens; they are profit-motivated, as you well-know.

—Susan Petra, Ames, IA

We need more choices/competition not less! NO merger!!!

—Beverly Ann Conroy, Oak Park, IL

We already have two comm. monsters! WE DON'T NEED OR WANT ANOTHER ONE!!!!

—Jack Ray, Newark, DE

I thought we had Laws against this. I'm afraid people stopped remembering, HOW, WW II came about. People often wondered how democratic Germany became a fascist nation. The answer is a crazy man backed by the uber wealthy. Just like America's current scenario. When one looks closely enough it is obvious that national socialist philosophy now informs and drives the republican party. If you watch documentaries from Germany in the 1930s-40s you will see brent kavanaugh presiding over court sessions that appear to be a farce taking place on a stage. Not physically brent but judges that have the same moral code laughing at and mocking the accused. And what they are charged with is as abominable as the treatment they are receiving. Stop the fascist takeover of America. Impeach, Charge, Convict and Imprison d trump and his cohorts. Regards, James K Hadcroft Veteran, Active Voter, Progressive, Taxpayer

—James K Hadcroft, Falmouth, MA

Yep, Let just let the Wealthy People own it all. Make the American Worker live on less. Get less food for higher price at the store. Phone bill go up to help pay for the merger. Federal Government get more taxes from it. All this will do is hurt the American People that need help !!!!

—Jeff Waters, Ocala, FL

The country needs more digital and economic equality, not less. The proposed merger discourages needed competition that promotes better service.

—Jo Mancuso, Portland, OR

The 'Market' was supposed to be about choice and competition, not consolidation and control.

—Edward Barnard, Raefield, NC

This merger is harmful to consumers.

—Mary Grayeske, Winslow, AZ

We definitely don't need bigger/worse corporations taking away what little choice we have left. There is no benefit to the consumer when these mega-mergers occur. We the people do not want this!

—Jerry Clark, Durango, CO

I do not trust Ajit Pai. How the Net Neutrality issue was handled. He put the bullseye on himself for scrutiny. He completely ignored the public on this and then turns around and lies. No thank you.

—Jeff Moreau, Huntington Beach, CA

Huge companies get bigger and our choices get much smaller. Stop these mergers that stifle competition

—Larry Kimball, Cotopaxi, CO

stop merging enhance competition!

—Pete Wilson, Pahoa, HI

Trump did NOT have a majority for his election... REMEMBER, HE LOST THE POPULAR VOTE BY 3 MILLION, AND HE CERTAINLY DOESN'T HAVE A MAJORITY NOW. HE IS A LOSER WHO WILL BE BROUGHT DOWN BY THE MEULLER INVESTIGATION. HIS PRESIDENCY AND THE ENTIRE GOP ARE TRAITOROUS FAILURES TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THEIR HYPOCRISY, LIES, DECEPTIONS AND MORE WILL MAKE THEM LOSE AT THE POLLS. AMERICANS ARE SEEING THROUGH YOUR UGLY PROPAGANDA AND BRAINWASHING MORE AND MORE. "LOCK THEM UP" WILL BE WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO MANY IN YOUR DISGRACED AND DISGUSTING BAND OF HYPOCRITES LIARS AND MENDICANTS. YOUR LOSS IN THE MID-TERMS WILL BE AMERICA'S GAIN. DEMOCRATS HAVE ALWAYS HAD TO MOP UP THE MESS AFTER REPUBLICAN FAILURES.

—Jack Schlotte, San Diego, CA

Can you say Monopoly

—Michael Gossman, Springfield, MA

Ajit pussy I know you and trump hate California for not playing and kissing your ass. You need to work for the people and not your pussy selves!

—Ric Rodgers, oxnard, CA

Bigger is not better. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Reject this merger.

—Richard D Brabham, Richmond, CA

End the monopolizing of our communication systems and increase the regulating of them, so everyone has equal and affordable access!

—L Bagley, Albuquerque, NM

Anyone old enough to remember Ma Bell and her stranglehold on service and pricing knows that the consolidation of services in an industry is a detriment to consumers.

—Jodie Felice, Midlothian, VA

Capitalism is ruling the world. This helps create the new royalty,

—Allen Kanner, Berkeley, CA

Corporate concentration benefits only the oligarchy. It is NOT consistent with democracy.

—Frank Lahorgue, San Rafael, CA

JUBILEE Let us have a Jubilee All debts are forgiven All private and public debt are forgiven, All medical debt forgiven, All student debt forgiven, All mortgage debt forgiven, All credit card debt forgiven, All auto debt forgiven, If we can bail out the banks in 2008. We can forgive all debt for everyone in 2018.

—Joseph Micketti, Ashland, OR

The FCC must reject the T-Mobile/Sprint merger, on the grounds that if approved this move will cost vulnerable communities internet access and result in the loss of thousands of jobs. This merge is unnecessary and harmful, and the FCC must protect low-income Americans' internet access and reject it immediately. Anything less will be playing right into the hands of corporate greed.

—Rhyana Day, Gettysburg, PA

Mergers like this reduce competition and raise prices. We don't need another step towards an expensive mono/duopoly.

—Ronald Rugel, San Jose, CA

. . . first the end of net neutrality and now a giant merger to deprive accessible communication to average people .

—Steven Gregory, East Wenatchee, WA

Honestly, at this point its just ridiculous. If the FCC has any integrity left, you cannot allow this.

—Lee Hector, Kennewick, WA

NO WAY...

—Mr. MCPaullin Paullin, Denver, CO

REJECT, REJECT, REJECT!! This HORRIBLE MERGER!

—Merlene Smith, Rochester, MN

We need competition, not a monopoly.

—Gloriamarie Amalfitano, San Diego, CA

Please stand up for consumers. We need democracy, not monopoly! Aloha, Chris Conybeare

—Christopher R Conybeare, Honolulu, HI

This economy is supposed to be about competition. Please make that clear.

—Julie Jakolat, Kingston, NY

Mergers rarely help the populace and only the people who will profit from the merger want it. This merger would be a disaster for the public who rely on their cell phones for their only phone service. Prices will rise and some people may not be able to afford them. Also that will be one less company hiring people who need a job. Please reject this merger. Protect affordability and access by promoting healthy competition. Protect jobs!

—Sherlynn Miller, Pine Beach, NJ

This is not necessary and it does not promote jobs and stability. The swamp of big business is overloaded with Government protection.

—Rev. John Fernandes, San Leandro, CA

Mostly All mega companies focus solely on profits and higher paying customers. Less wealthy customers will suffer from this proposed merger. Please reject. Contentmentbis wealth!

—Oebm Bendrah, Gainesville, FL

This is a loss to the free market economy and competition.

—Laura Wilbanks, Houston, TX

I've been a T-Mobile customer for years and I don't want this.

—Cheryl Dursun, Appleton, WI

I am a senior on fixed income and can only afford the least expensive plan offered by Metro PCS with T-Mobile

—Patricia Jackson, Tucson, AZ

Bigger is NOT better. We need more choices for our mobile services, not fewer. Please reject this merger.

—Arianthe Stettner, Steamboat Springs, CO

AND IT IS TIME TO BREAK UP VERIZON, ATT. AND FIRE AJIT PAI

—Glenn Ross, Eureka, CA

Mergers of giants NEVER bring more competition and choices for consumers. Monopolies ALWAYS soak consumers. Do something for consumers for a change and reject this merger.

—Paige Garberding, Shoreline, WA

I support greater options. Allowing these companies to merge will lessen those options. Please don't allow it.

—Matthew Brennan, Venice, CA

Know what people? we could take this back if we shut off our phones stop buying their contracts stop drinking the cool-aide.

—Karen Bartle, Mount Judea, AR

I am not interested in living in a world where fair economic competition is slowly destroyed by powerful companies. In fact, I am more than not interested - I am actively opposed.

—Sarah Mohler, Cleveland, OH

Corporate mergers do not increase competition. In fact, such large corporate enterprises should all be public, not privately, owned and mandated with providing the lowest prices possible, with all profits, to be re-invested improving services to under-served areas.

Communications, like the postal service, should be nationalized.

—Mark R. Kissinger, Golden Valley, AZ

We need diversity not oligarchy

—John Dodge, Homer, AK

This is once again an example of how large the gap is becoming between the rich and poor. No more middle America. Soon to be extinct.

—Jennifer L Duenow, Onamia, MN

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—Antonio Bistrain, Danville, CA

We discovered that monopolies were destructive back in the 1920's. Nothing has changed.

—Richard Cruce, Atlanta, GA

What happened to competition in this country?

—Anne Honhart, Birmingham, MI

We need more competition, not less.

—Eileen McCorry, Pittsboro, NC

When businesses start behaving in a moral way, the whole world can be changed. Even the richest among us might find they like living in this better place.

—Lynn E Levine, Mpls., MN

The FCC didn't want AT&T to get CNN because "it would lead to less competition" when those two companies had NOTHING in common, yet now it's "OK" for two large companies doing the SAME thing to merger into one giant group leading to, you guessed it, HIGHER PRICES AND NO COMPETITION.

—James Tipton, Cathedral City, CA

This merger would be terrible for consumers.

—Karen Alvarez, Conover, WI

This does not improve the lives of customers, only corporations.

—Deborah Compton, Asheville, NC

This merger does not have the public's best interest. Vote NO!

—Dennis Brennan, Elmhurst, NY

I'm old enough to remember the breakup of Ma Bell. Why is a T-Mobile / Sprint merger even being considered? It is not in the best interests of Americans.

—Mickey L. Glick, Lancaster, PA

I can't get a connection without this merge - and I know it is due to 'throttling', and similar devious push u to upgrade options. The internet is not already neutral!

—Allan Crawford, Charlestown, MA

I've used T-mobile for years and fear rate increases if they merge. Why would they merge if not to raise fees and make even more money off the working poor. Please help protect our ability to stay in contact with our families...

—Paul Clur, Kihei, HI

Too much power in one place. Citizens might have to launch a consumer revolt if this should happen.

—Stephen Stoker, San Antonio, TX

I'm with Sprint now (since 1990) but will change to Credo if the merger goes through!

—Marie Fuentes, 87108, NM

Once upon a time the government broke up AT &T (Ma Bell) because of lack of competition and now the FCC is considering doing the opposite. For shame! Block the merger.

—Diane A. Brown, Walla Walla, WA

NO MONOPLIES EVER !!!

—Marianne Brzezinski, oak lawn, IL

a merger will over hurt consumers with lousy coverage and expensive rates. VOTE NO.

—Mrs. Donnasue Jacobi, San Andreas, CA

Stop just protecting rich corporations. Your mandate is to support We The People!

—Paige Harrison, New York, NY

It is your job as someone with authority to break up monopolies not allow more to form

—Lorna A Paisley, Lake Balboa, CA

This country is truly going downhill for the average middle class American. No more exclusive opportunities for the wealthy 1%

—DG Sifuentes, Mammoth Lakes, CA

I have been a T-Mobile customer for years, this is not in my interests.

—Mr. Tobias Boyd, Portland, OR

Mega companies result in less choice for more money

—Martha E. Rudolph, Turnersville, NJ

Competition is good. The lack of it is not.

—David Fiedler, Bensalem, PA

We certainly don't want another Monster Merger. Reject the T-Mobile Sprint merger.

—Sandra Przybylski, Kirksville, MO

With the Trump Administration, the American people have already entered the 'Robber Baron' era once again. It is high time for us to resist these outrageous mergers, once and for all.

—Vanessa Y. McClinchy, Newtonville, MA

We need more diversity and options not fewer. I strongly oppose this merger on equity, social & economic justice concerns. Please debt this merger. Thank you.!

—Emilie Marlinghaus, Bend, OR

Anti-trust, much ?

—Randall S Blanchard, Kennett Square, PA

Completion makes the economy healthy. Huge conglomerates make it I'll

—Shirley Donnelly Moore, Spokane, WA

Mergers =Higher Prices for Consumers

—Judith Bergson, Somerville, MA

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO ANTI-MONOPOLY LAWS????????? Ajit Pai needs to be prosecuted because he is another person in this current administration who has repeatedly lied to get what he wants. I guess their mantra is "If you can't win by the rules, CHEAT to get what you want, even if you hurt others along the way". So anarchy is just around the corner because we no longer have adults acting lawfully.

—Patricia Pearson, Boulder, CO

This really does not make sense. The only thing this merger would do is make more money for share holder's and cost me more too is my phone. In this case change is NOT a good thing.

—Ray Johnson, Bothell, WA

The biggest company today has the highest prices, so there's no reason to think this merger will reduce costs.

—Maria Morrow, Cambria, CA

**STOP THIS MADNESS AND FOOLISHNESS!!**

—Rickey L. Westbrook, Hohenwald, TN

Fraud. Your worse than a child molester.

—Gene Webb, Bodfish, CA

**REJECT THIS!!**

—Nancy Farha, Wichita, KS

This is a monopoly pure and simple. Aren't monopolies illegal?

—K Laurence, New York, NY

Do not allow this merger. It is one more corporate action against the people who are working hard just to survive. NO NO NO. Vote no

—Barb Walley, Nevada City, CA

Why are we doing this? Mega-mergers can't be undone and it gives unfair advantage to those with more power and money. Stop this now!!!

—Sherry and Tom Miller, Coloma, MI

Again? Which part of mega-mergers hurt consumers do you folks NOT understand? TooBigToFail is over except for those still trying to crowd the greed trough. You know this will do NOTHING to help consumers, only move stock numbers. So NO, we don't think so. STOP.

—Jondi, Brooklyn, NY

This is the last thing we need in America today, another monopoly ! Don't let them merge, please!

—Suzanne Michael, Clio, MI

Competition is supposed to be the bedrock advantage of Capitalism. Monopolies are anti competition. The advantages of scale derived by monopolies do NOT outweigh the disadvantages. No more mergers.

—Robn Diekow, Schenectady, NY

This is a terrible idea.

—Florence K Blanchard, Bellevue, ID

We need competition, not BEHEMOTH companies dictating prices they set!

—Steven Eggen, Cynthiana, KY

There should be more competition in the marketplace, not less. Monopolies do not benefit our economy.

—Shari A. Tabet, Albuquerque, NM

Too big means too expensive and restrictive for ordinary people. VOTE AGAINST THE MERGER!

—Jacqui Goeldner, Boulder, CO

Block this MERGER.

—A Gus Warren, Lancaster, TX

this merger is just disastrous to the American People. GREED IS ALL IT IS!

—Robert Clarke, CUSTER, SD

All that faith in "the market", the "invisible hand", the claim that "we love competition"=nothing but BS from the oligarchy. The corporados hate competition, they control the regulators to crush it and to totally rig "the market". When do you start working for them again; no, I mean officially, not hidden in the bureaucracy supposedly protecting us--and "the market" from this very type of destroying competition.

—TP Jeffrey, Charlotte, NC

To consolidate power into the hands of the few is just begging for a disaster to happen. Just look at what's happening with the outcome of the Bayer/Monsanto merger... Power concentrated into the hands of a few... IS NOT A GOOD THING!

—George R. Goffe, San Jose, CA

I was thinking your purpose is to protect the people. I hope you will do so and reject this merger. Thank you very much!

—Patsy Burnett, Kearney, NE

The FCC should support: Animal Rights, Defending the Affordable Care Act, Ending Citizens United, Ending Marijuana Prohibition, Giving Greater Visibility to Pro-Life Democrats, Gun Control, Net Neutrality, Raising the Minimum Wage to \$15 an Hour, Responding to the Scientific Consensus on Global Warming, and a Sustainable Energy Policy. Democrats for Life of America, 10521 Judicial Drive, #200, Fairfax, VA 22030, (703) 424-6663

—Vasu Murti, Oakland, CA

We've been here before but doesn't matter. The ruling class never wanted to learn they just want control. The fewer competitors in a field the loser will again be the public but then we all know that.

—Richard Van Aken, Southampton, PA

How Many Times, Do The American People, Have To Speak Out Against Mega Mergers ? ! A Basic Reading of Anti-Trust Laws, clearly shows that this Merger would be Illegal and Would Negatively Affect Consumers.

—Shawn R. Sargent, WEST YARMOUTH, MA

Many people cannot afford mobile providers now. If companies create a monopoly and raise prices, more people will be unable to afford this service. Only competition will keep service affordable .

—Shirley Powell, Johnson Creek, WI

Many people like me are low income seniors. Stop this merger!

—Mr. Anje' Waters, Grass Valley, CA

We have created a monopoly of greed, destroying small businesses, alienating people all for the Republican god, PROFIT. No more merging of giants, destroying the small business owners who just wanted to make a living.

—June Picard, Bay City, MI

I'm not a customer of either of these firms, but I do have a prejudice (being an evolutionary biologist) that competition is important. Capitalists are supposed to believe that too. So I'd imagine that a merger of giants might be useful to the leaders of the giants, but not to the folks who depend upon their services.

—Dave M Armstrong, Loveland, CO

More companies mean more competition. That's what this industry needs.

—Patricia Warden, Newcastle, WA

Horrible deal!

—Kenneth Carl Robertson, Kansas City, MO

Diversity is what made this country. Please do not continually allow these mergers, which are threatening all this country stands for. We Do Not need more monster companies running amuck.

—Christine Neill, Chicago, IL

We need competition!

—M Older, Cambridge, MA

Do this & u ruin our democracy. That simple.

—Carol Ann Rittenhouse, Plymouth, WI

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The poor are always the ones to get hurt by the mergers of companies that serve them with the necessities they need to survive. Stop this merger if not for them then for the rest of us who need the competition these two companies to continue for the benefit of all people!

—Eric S Arechavala, Lindenwold, NJ

We need competition not richer companies. Keep jobs. keep employing people and serving people. Thank you

—David Sholtz, Sumter, SC

SHERMAN ACT to maintain competition

—Velda R Smith, Sun Lakes, AZ

This is exactly why we have anti-trust laws--to protect competition among companies. Huge conglomerates can charge anything they like if they are the only game in town.

—Joan Christensen, International Falls, MN

Please save it!!!!

—Ryan Farley, Olathe, KS

Monopolies serve no one but themselves!

—Karen Alexander-Brown, Portland, OR

Have you lost your mind Teddy Roosevelt made it very clear that monopolies and democracy can not live in the same government, too much money in the hands of monopolies will use their money to buy and control the government to the disadvantage of the public which has just happen in the last federal election.

—Henry E. Coleman, Williamsburg, VA

There are very high prices as the result of a lack of compatition in our area . . .

—Garry Spencer, Tampa, FL

Please, stop this power merger. It may be good for these two corporations, but not for the American people.

—Alfred Striz, Edmond, OK

Long ago huge trusts were recognized as a threat and a danger. Good thing we have laws. Now all we need is people who are willing to act.

—Jeffrey Cody, Chicago, IL

Robust pre-paid mobile options are perfect for keeping low-income folks connected, to help them work, educate themselves, and maintain strong community ties. This BENEFITS DEMOCRACY and so benefits all of us! A swollen corporate class and an underclass weakened by poverty is like an upside-down pyramid trying to balance its huge bulk on a wobbly point: the whole economy crashes and burns, taking the "upper" class with it. Reject the T-Mobile/Sprint merger!

—Katherine Ziegler, San Leandro, CA

Keeping cellular carrier competition is one of the things keeping costs lower, which is especially important for lower income people. This would further hurt the most vulnerable in our country.

—Stefan Walz, Cary, NC

Bad idea!

—Steve Walsh, Gresham, OR

Competition, not monopolies, are good for business and the public.

—Gloria Clements, Macon, GA

OVER MY DEAD BODY!!!! No more corporate mergers!!! I'm strongly anti-corporation and I will put a hex on the infidels who go against the will of the people by turning 2 greedy corporate entities into an evil satanic monster!!!

—Billy Angus, Hamilton, MT

WHAT HAPPENED to COMPETITION?

—Bob Miller, Aliso Viejo, CA

I have long owned Sprint stock and been happy that it served people better than the other mobile giants. We need companies like Spring and T-Mobile...as they are!

—Lynne K Nittler, Davis, CA

Our government should be breaking up telecom giants, not allowing further mergers.

—Jeremy Kershaw, Walnut Creek, CA

American workers First !

—Gerard Timmons, Daytona Beach, FL

Pay attention to history - monopolies never benefit the consumer. If the government is truly for the people you will block this merger.

—Emma E Zulker, Pitman, NJ

Please honor "We The People" and start working toward equality and just living for all. We in rural areas and still suffering from the 2008 "recession" NEED affordability. This merger contributes more of the already Corporate culture and government to the burden of the used to be middle class. Thank you for listening

—Yvette M Schultenover, Grand Rapids, MN

I agree with blocking this merger. Less options has always been worse for consumers.

—Nick Dobbins, fredericksburg, VA

More choice, not less with consolidation, is what Americans need.

—Alexander Clayton, Denver, CO

STOP THIS NOW!

—Mary Mobley, Live Oak, FL, FL

The FCC should protect consumers from this user-unfriendly merger. Please block it!

—Robin Fisher Cisne, Ithaca, NY

This is an industry where the consumers need an advocate. There are plenty of examples of over billing that have already taken place by the two biggest carriers. Given recent supreme court decisions, consumers have no avenue for protecting themselves when abuses take place. Forced into arbitration against these giant companies, the rights of the consumer are nearly nonexistent. Allowing this merger will just worsen the situation.

—Sean F Byrnes, RED BANK, NJ

I thought Trump was for American workers? This merger would result in massive job loss.

—Sara Lang, Columbia, MO

When did opposition to monopoly become quaint? TR must be spinning in his grave.

—Robert L Blau, Austin, TX

The fewer dominant competitors in any industry, the closer they are to competing "design bureaus" in a command economy. Capitalists who merge mega-corporations until only a few, or even one, remain build most of the elements of a Marxist-Leninist system for themselves, and a third-world country for the rest of us.

—Steve Pisani, Richmond, CA

PLEASE, do not allow this merger. This country needs to be open and free, to small businesses.. NOT GIGANTIC BUSINESSES, AND GREED.

—Charles & Anne Marie MARTINEZ, Silver Spring, MD

It is bad enough we have so few options for our telecommunication and internet needs. Please stop this merger.

—Javier del Castillo, Sanford, NC

Serve the public interest not the corporate interests.

—Raymond Kalas, Columbia, NJ

What ever happened to controlling the rise of monopolies for the protection of the people. Oh wait, I know. Republicans! Please say NO.

—Jan Thomas, Murphysboro, IL

I personally have a very local ISP which has maintained its low rates over practically the entire time of many years that I have used it. I depend on it, as a senior citizen, disabled and bedridden. They offer friendly and helpful service over the phone and by email,. Mergers such as this would destroy such local companies and leave us destitute, unable to function as we do today. PLEASE stop this merger!!!

—Jean Nandi, Berkeley, CA

Protect us!

—Mary Ruegg, West Milford, NJ

No more Monster Mergers!

—I Trigonis, Middleton, WI

at & T-Mobile merger was stopped. So should the sprint & T-Mobile merger. The JUSTICE department must investigate these 2 companies.

—Mr. iam ilanrab, Laguna Woods, CA

DO THE RIGHT THING!

—Nancy Fifer, Lewes, DE

Time to do the right thing for the people, the people who pay for the whole circus in Washington. We are the paying clients, you are the employees, and we are watching.

—Reverend Sandra Mackie, Gettysburg, PA

Cell phone charges are already high. Please don't make a move that would likely make them even higher.

—Celine Grenier, Capitola, CA

Serve the people worst with the least technology, support, sustaining supplies; then blame the people for starving, being isolated, and for not facilitating international complexes to serve in place of lost wealth... kakistocracy, fascism, not republican democracy but nationalistic misogyny and nihilism. Perversion of equality to exclusion for privileged gain. Wtf privatizing world. Only with yours there seems to be only greed and nastiness. Reflecting: narcissism reveals malignancy, nationalism reveals diplomatic failure, economic abuse reflects a disconnect and confusion from lived experience into grandiose delusion. Here we are stuck by the electoral college with a disease from fat, white, heathens claiming to be messengers of God's love won't you support our concentration camps on the border. Generational theft is not democratic (popular will in law) this is presidentialwhimsy turned to violence against children. What is wrong with US leadership? Can they only see their shriveled white genitals and HATE anyone else's youth freedom health success and joy? Where are democrats? Not media annointed figure heads but leaders of by and for the people? Sanders and Warren are beginning the work what are the rest of this huge diverse party doing? I hope strategizing and testing models for use this time around. Try someone other than an already enfranchised citizen for frikking once. Of, by, and for the people not: of, by, and for the destruction of small scale capital access to the broad people. Not exclusive access troops for capturing capital. Not theft from the public realm for profit of exclusive minorities of already enfranchised citizens to defeat those working to gain influence. Revolution was fought to free the hoi polloi from an absent landlord now we got the arsonist landlord. GET THOSE BUCKETS OF WATER AND START WORKING TO SAVE THE NATION NOW!!

—Savannah, New York, NY

NO MORE MERGERS; WE NEED COMPETITION!

—Pricilla Smith, Tucson, AZ

T-Mobile and Sprint have long defined themselves as customer-friendly alternatives to AT&T and Verizon, but if these companies are allowed to merge, this deal would hurt low-income communities and lead to the loss of close to 30,000 jobs. There's nothing customer-friendly about that.

—Judith DiNardo, Stow, OH

STOP THIS MERGER

—Alejandro Elizondo, Weslaco, TX

These massive mergers just fatten the portfolios of the CEOs and shareholders, while gouging the customers still further while not offering any addl benefits.

—LK Woodruff, Rosemount, MN

A "free press" is for those who own one, eh?

—John de Forest, San Francisco, CA

If competition is at the core of American business then such a huge company coming into existence would be against this aspect of the American way of business as well as deeply anti consumer. I fear that any such mega merger can only lead to further mergers, larger companies, less competition, and therefore higher prices -which are already much higher than in many parts of the world, such as Europe. Thank you for your time spent reading all these comments; it is appreciated.

—Thierry Hansard, round rock, TX

Stop this merger! jL

—Judy Larson, Minneapolis, MN

The cellular services industry is already so concentrated it can--and does--exercise an undue influence on the cellular service consumer market. I expect you to act like a watchdog on behalf of US cellular service customers and reject this merger.

—Andrew May, Thurmont, MD

Very important

—Lynn Weed, NY, NY

Do not further impair the communications infrastructure of the US by supporting the merger of Sprint and T-mobile

—Beth Davidson, Incline Village, NV

This looks bad for consumers.

—John Ephland, Kalamazoo, MI

I thought we had anti-trust laws in this country! Why are they not being enforced?

—Ms. Linda A. Heath, Grafton, OH

not in favor of merger

—Myrna Swart, Boynton Beach, FL

Mergers create monopolies you know as well as I do. I have t-mobile and will cancel if you do this.

—Bonnie Helm, St.Charles, IL

We need to stop trying to fight Godzilla companies by merging moderately big companies into giant monsters. Companies in the broadband and mobile markets are already too big, and every time they merge they don't keep their promises to play fair, and screw over everyone. Break up the market into pieces so fair and free competition can exist.

—Alex Bishel, Salina, KS

This merger would be anti-consumer and unAmerican.

—Diane Brine, Groton, MA

Stop this merger!

—Leah Payne, Wakefield, RI

Fcc Commissioner, I strongly urge you to reject the T mobile and sprint merger, I oppose this deal because it does not help and represent the people of low income and communities of color. we already paying enough bills as it is to get through another day, we all deserve better than this, I want affordable open free access internet connection and affordable free mobile phone services that low income and people of color can rely on that can really support us and help us connect and talk and save lives, I like lower cost better and we all do, I'm seriously calling on you and your members to reject the deal!

—Alvin Howard Hankins, New Smyrna beach, FL

As a senior, I could not remember why I had chosen T-Mobile service more than a decade ago, but now I believe it was because I was against these monster companies and their practices, etc. I am also concerned about companies too big to jail...its executives...if they violate the rules of commerce. I want to remain with T-Mobile and not a company that merges to become another monster that forgets its customers for the sake of keeping up with the heavy weights of the industry as relates to size.

—John D Smith, NY, NY

no merger. save our freedom and right to choose.

—Mary A. Garcia, NoHo, CA

The level of greed and loss of jobs is intolerable. Please do not allow this merger between Sprint and T-mobile.

—Mr. Lisa Jouet, San Luis Obispo, CA

Enough of this corporate monopolization. We need to start breaking big companies up, not letting them just get bigger. Mergers always lead to higher prices and worse service and/or products.

—Dave Elder, Vestal, NY

we don't need a smaller pool of choices. It only raises consumer prices when there is less competition.

—Julie Young, Golden, CO

Mergers like this are not helping.

—Brian Lorenz, Tallahassee, FL

Raise the bar! Regulation is key to keep monopolies from dominating and manipulating our society.

—Haley Emerick, Siloam Springs, AR

One has to wonder where this will all end. Will it end with just one company controlling access to the Internet? Then what?

—Dave Scanlon, Saint Paul, MN

keep competition alive in this democracy

—Gordon R Geesey, watsonville, CA

I moved to MetroPCS 4 years ago SPECIFICALLY for their affordable prepaid plans. I have no doubt whatsoever that, should this merger be approved, my rates will rocket sky high, if they don't get rid of prepaid service altogether. All this merger will do is ELIMINATE the very NECESSARY competition among cellphone companies, with low income (which really is mid-to-low these days) Americans bearing the burden and suffering the most. It's not just the price of a cell phone plan...it means loss of jobs, in already depressed communities, with a domino effect that will hurt most people. Does ANYONE at the FCC or any government agency even CARE about PEOPLE???!

—Robin Corbin, Las Vegas, NV

it's time the government started working for the people again

—Neal R Coleman, Averill Park, NY

This letter expresses my firm convictions. The proposed T-Mobile:Sprint merger would be a giant mistake for our country. Please do not allow it. Thank you. Sincerely, Harriet Gilman

—Harriet Gilman, Dallas, TX

This is really a bad idea. Please put a stop to it. Thank you in advance, PG

—pete Gandy, Cleveland, TX

The idea that the T-Mobile/Sprint merger is good for consumers is a lie. Stop the merger.

—Nadine Mungai, Naperville, IL

This merger will undermine competition and other mobile phone companies will raise their prices. It should not happen.

—Susan Lovelace, Harrisonburg, VA

These mergers hurt the most vulnerable amongst us and enriched those who are obscenely wealthy. Money over conscience.

—H Aragøn, San Fernando, CA

WHEN WILL THEY ALL LEARN THAT WHEN THEY DESTROY THE "PEOPLE'S" ABILITY TO SPEND THE MONEY THEY EARN VIA THEIR OWN WORK... ALL CAPITALISTS WILL FEEL THE LACK OF "SALES" IN THEIR BANK ACCOUNTS!!!

—Margaret G. Rego, Lares, PR

No a la fusion

—Jose Alvarenga, Los Angeles, CA

Stop the fusion please

—Juan reveles, Lynwood, CA

Xq quieren subir el Bill tienen mejores ofertas o servicios tiene que haber un xq

—Pedro Angeles Rojo, League City, TX

No come Se??!!!

—Marlon javier carbajal Arevalo, Pikesville, MD

Monopolio is just that!!! Say no to the fucion!!!!

—Tony Arce, Tampa, FL

None

—Mario Colón Colon Rivera, ,

No estoy de acuerdo en el aumento de precios me gusta los precios que mantiene tmobile

—Maria E Pina, Saint Rose, LA

For a friendly competition.

—Carlos Manzano, Indianapolis, IN

NO SUBIR LOS PRESIOS

—Claudio Mendoza, Houston, TX

No a la fusión  
—Maria, Palm Coast, FL



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