



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 an additional 1,710 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

Don't Merge Tmobile and Sprint. There won't be any competition at the lower end. AT&T and Verizon fight at the high end but Tmobile & Sprint fight at the low-end

—Seraj Ahmad, Santa Clara, CA

As an individual who worked at a T-Mobile during college, I am highly aware of who this sort of merger will actually effect and it would be unfare to the people who need access to service and jobs most.

—Tomas Whitmore, Los Angeles, CA

Please block this dangerous merger. Sincerely, Ronald Bleier

—Ronald Bleier, New York, NY

I refuse to have T-Mobile & Sprint merge to maintain affordability and promoting accessibility to all people regardless of race and low income class.

—Bill, West Covina, CA

The proposed merger between T-Mobile and Sprint serves no one but shareholders and should be denied! Our public airwaves should serve the public interest, too!!

—Mary E. Barton Ph.D., Long beach, CA

As a T-Mobile customer who loves the service so far, especially in comparison to my old provider AT&T, I oppose this merger. It's a bad deal for consumers!

—Michael Gibson, Los Angeles, CA

No more phone monopolies. We can't afford this.

—P McDermott, Tulsa, OK

Despite not being under T-Mobile or Sprint's awful service a decrease in market competition hurts everyone except the exorbitantly wealthy. Disregard democracy long enough and the people will riot, do the right thing for everyone's sake and oppose this illegal merger. I say cut them up more, lower prices and faster innovation, but considering how politically impossible that is at least enforce the current laws fairly.

—Joseph Allard, Providence, RI

it will hurt the very poor

—Helen Murphy, New York, NY

We are going to have as much consumer choice as people living in the Soviet Union.

—Gregory Cone, Inglewood, CA

Don't Do T-Mobile

—Kimberly Johnson, Gary, IN

I have been a T-Mobile customer since 2006. They are betraying their mission and I don't want to be hostage to a mega sized phone company. Please stop the merger!!!

—Ms. Lenore Suttle, Sarasota, FL

Ridiculous to treat your employees like their gambling pawns just to make a few even richer than they deserve to be#

—Eva Chavarria Hunter, Wayzata, MN

Please don't let companies merge it will cause less competition and much higher prices so please don't let companies merge.

—Mark, Long Branch, NJ

As a Sprint customer, I am absolutely against this anti-competitive merger.

—Greg Howley, West Hartford, CT

Don't want T-Mobile and sprint too merge no I don't like t mobile there not for everyone people with special needs there disrespectful and I like sprint much they care about people safety not T-Mobile !!!!!

—Ronnie, Columbus, OH

This is NOT free trade but MONOPOLY BUILDING! This must NOT be allowed!!! Ajit Pai is an American traitor to allow the demise of free press and electronic communications - favoring one group (big donors) over the needs and desires of average Americans! STOP THIS ACTION!

—Susan Masaracchia-Roberts, Vernon Hills, IL

Just stop the merger

—Henry Green, Merrillville, IN

Competition serves consumers. Please deny this merger.

—Terrence McNally, Long Beach, CA

More competition makes it better for the consumer. Stop all of these ridiculous mergers!

—Richard Sumner, Denver, CO

Please stop the progress to a few, very powerful operators in the market practicing de facto, monopolistic practices.

—Gerald C Walker, Dallas, TX

Mergers like this go against the free market promoting competition which will hurt consumers.

—David R Florkowski, Baltimore, MD

We saw how our rates went up not down with ATT. Merging these mega corporations of T-Mobile and Sprint will lead to worse service, higher rates and frustrated consumers who foot the bill. Say NO and reject the T Mobile/Sprint Merger!

—Elizabeth Scarpelli FAAOMPT, San Francisco, CA

Stop the merger. Promote healthy competition.

—Maria Ousley, San Leandro, CA

NO MORE MERGERS!!!!

—Karen Cappa, Rohnert Park, CA

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This merger will raise cell service prices. Let Sprint fall on its own.

—Cherie Watson, Silver Spring, MD

It's just tiring to continue to see Corporate America eating its cake and continue to have it.

—Ngozi Ovili, Miami, FL

More collusion

—Thomas G Rippolon, ARNAUDVILLE, LA

I object to this merger as a t-mobile customer.

—Michael Gibson, Los Angeles, CA

Im fed up with small companys over duejng things to becone conglmarates STOP THIS JOINT VENTURE NOW

—Venetia Tagliatalati, Tucson, AZ

No more MERGERS!

—Cynthia Bristow, Placentia, CA

Please protect us from the digital divide and prices we can't afford. Stop this merger. Thank you.

—Marilyn Overton, Edmonds, WA

Dump trump!

—Michael C, Exeter, NH

Too much consolidation of Corps and this is another that will limit our service/price choices. Please vote to block this.

—Chris Powers, Portland, OR

reduced competition would not be in customer' s best interest - please stop the consolidation in the wireless telecommunication space!

—Mihai Maties, Chapel Hill, NC

Another corporate money laundering scheme..

—Brian O'Sullivan, New York, NY

I'm a T-Mobile customer and I don't like this merger.

—Kevin Oldham, Shirley, NY

It defies logic that a mobile network with one of the highest customer satisfaction ratings (T-mobile) would want to merge with one of the worst (Sprint), but we all know the product will be less than the some of its parts.

—Rebecca Pitts, Gainesville, FL

T-Mobile are a corrupted org allowing the poor to get poorer! Our friends & now our families, are going elsewhere, where they help the seniors & low income families. Cricket & metro PCs are great! Even AARP have a wonderful program for seniors. Feel sorry for T-Mobile & it's greedy people. The Sanchez Family The Pesquiera Family D. Nañez & much more

—Debra Nanez, Tucson, AZ

Ajit Pai Is a liar and a cheat and we don't support yet another awful deal ,or another monopoly .We want real net neutrality and no merger .

—Karen and Will Lozow Cleary, Bloomington, IN

We do not need any more concentration of the communications industry.

—Grover Syck, Hamilton, OH

We don't need another megacorp that needs to be broken up when it becomes a monopoly

—Michael Kemper, San Francisco, CA

This merger will reduce competition in the telecom industry leading to job loses and higher prices. Please oppose it.

—Dennis Bournique, San Francisco, CA

Please start working for all Americans not just big business

—Grant Scatchard, Auburn, PA

PROTECT THE PUBLIC FROM CORPORATE GREED!

—Fred Juri, Perry, IA

Why are we having to tell and watch these people we elected are in deed protecting the public?

—Rick Blanc, Los Angeles, CA

If you disrespectful to all the people we will stop you

—Jayson Rogoz, Brookfield, IL

I want to encourage the FCC to reject the dangerous T-Mobile/Sprint merger. This merger would stop stop the competition needed to promote healthy for better internet for all.

—Cheryl Demmon, Vallejo, CA

Please?

—Damian Wylaz, Middletown, CT

Both companies are overpriced - put them together and consumers will not benefit?

—Suzanne Taichert, Albuquerque, NM

TOO BIG = BIG CORRUPTION!

—Mervin Paulson, NASHVILLE, TN

Less competition means more price gauging and less competition & services. I continue to deal other companies that have set a horrible tone with exactly these concerns.

—Timothy J. Larkin, San Francisco, CA

Monopolies suck...unless it's the board game.

—Christopher Flynn, San Jose, CA

Void this potential merger.

—Valerie Genise, Springfield, NJ

Do your job! Protect the public!

—Robert Worlock, Newberg, OR

Too many companies getting bigger, and people lose.

—Carolyn Wacaser, Lakewood, CO

Weird how no one can find a T-Mobile or Sprint customer who wants this.

—Edith Sorenson, Houston, TX

This merger is a CLEAR antitrust violation. Please do you job properly: You have a legal, public and moral obligation to stop this merger. Do not allow the pressure from these companies and those connected to its interests to influence you. Medium and small businesses and the public at large are counting on you to stop this power grab. Thank you.

—Landra Tankha, San Francisco, CA

Reducing the number of communication providers will decrease competition which will ultimately be bad for consumers. Please make this decision based on what is good for the people, not the corporations.

—Mr. David Orr, Schenectady, NY

We can give Trump & the Republicans a taste of REAL PEOPLE POWER if EVERY UNION stands with the affected Air Traffic Controllers, AFL, CIO, UAW, electricians, carpenters, plumbers, clerks, taxis, etc declares a strike the instant Trump declares a shutdown> That means NO FLIGHTS, anything currently in the air will be brought down as safely as possible, no Rail, NO transportation of any kind, Walmart is out of groceries in three days, out of stock in seven days, closed! Several million really pissed off people, BIG OIL will have a MAJOR problem as fuel is NOT being used and they have NOWHERE to store production! This should end his shutdown and his Presidency pretty quick!

—Frank Noble, Henderson, NV

I should not have to sign another petition on this issue. DO NOT ALLOW THE MERGER BETWEEN T-MOBILE AND SPRINT. IF YOU DO NOT KNOW THE REASONS WHY, YOU ARE NOT INFORMED ADEQUATELY TO PERFORM YOUR JOB.

—Elizabeth Schaeffer, Exeter, NH

T-Mobile is a traitor to every civilian in the US. We need to stop this now....!!

—Ashton Bliss, Louisville, KY

As a physician using an EHR supported by a small internet company, I have a direct financial interest in stopping this merger.

—Anthony Somkin, Berkeley, CA

The merge of these two corporations, with disparate network technologies, would not serve the public interest. The majority of their handsets are incompatible with the opposing carrier. This means no improvement in wireless service and only results in consolidation of power. Both of these companies have traditionally served people with less disposable income to devote to wireless service, and have provided some of the most meaningful competition in the industry. The cellular markets are already stifled with only four major carriers, besides their own statements we can only expect harm to come to consumers if this is allowed

—Daniel V Vanborkulo, East Quogue, NY

COME ON FCC!!

—Mimi E. Wilkinson, Oakland, CA

Allowing this merger will result in fewer options for consumers and higher prices will follow.

—Neil Fisher, Sand Springs, OK

As a current T-Mobile customer and former Sprint customer I wish never to be saddled with Sprint or people who worked for Sprint. My experience with Sprint was very poor. I became a T-Mobile customer as Metro-PCS was merged into T-Mobile. Metro PCS was better. I believe that a merger with Sprint will reduce competition, service and increase prices. None of which is desirable.

—James D. Koger, Cambridge, MA

I am a T-Mobile customer-for now.

—Dr. Pam Botts, Lawrence, KS

more competition makes a better America

—Dave Bradley, West Liberty, IA

I don't agree that such a merger would be disastrous necessarily for consumers concerning cell phone services... I am concerned with such mergers creating MEDIA MONOPOLIES, which harm consumers and outside content producers and the media market as a whole system. I do not see how such mergers are beneficial to consumers - only to the corporations merging - what happened to anti-trust where mega corporations were told to de-merge for the benefit of our economy and consumers. What is the point of allowing such mergers, if these corporations become too big for our good? I am concerned that mega corporations can have too much influence on consumer access by lessening competitive pricing. The real danger is in INTERNET SPEED and CONTENT ACCESS, where costs to consumers become higher and the affluent gain more speed and access than the masses of consumers AND in barring DISTRIBUTION to CONTENT PRODUCERS INDEPENDENT FROM THE CELL PROVIDER AS DISTRIBUTOR/CONTENT PRODUCER. I am concerned all providers are going the AMAZON and NETFLIX route - two MAJOR DISTRIBUTORS THAT ARE NOW MORE INTERESTED IN PRODUCING THEIR OWN ORIGINAL CONTENT than DISTRIBUTING OUTSIDE PRODUCED ORIGINAL CONTENT. What happened to the rules that stop distributors from unfair practices where the Distributor favors its own produced content over all others - such as Movies Theaters not making their own movies to distribute while refusing to distribute competing movies? DISTRIBUTORS are becoming CONTENT CREATORS FAVORING THEIR OWN CONTENT OVER ALL OTHER'S CONTENT. Amazon already UNFAIRLY favors its own original content over that of independent content creators and even outside studio created content. Amazon FAVORS ITS OWN CONTENT because Amazon allows Amazon to TEST THEIR CONTENT by offering Amazon customer's the ability to VIEW AMAZON SERIES PILOTS (1 episode posted before they have created whole season) while AMAZON BARRS OUTSIDERS FROM POSTING SERIES PILOTS TO TEST POPULAR WITH AMAZON'S VIEWERS. Studio and Indie CONTENT CREATORS who post content on AMAZON VIDEO DIRECT are BARRED FROM POSTING SERIES PILOTS FOR TESTING POPULARITY WITH AMAZON VIEWERS, by REQUIRING OUTSIDER CONTENT CREATORS TO POST ONLY- EITHER a STANDALONE TITLE (not part of any episodic collection) or post an EPISODIC TITLE (multiple episodes that comprise a season). This is unfair - it is the DISTRIBUTOR/CONTENT PRODUCER giving itself an advantage over all other content producers. This is the issue with mergers for NON-DISTRIBUTOR CONTENT CREATORS (Film and TV studios, independent production companies and independent content producers). This practice harms consumers by limiting consumer's access to new content and harms content creators by barring access to test markets. By CONTROLLING ACCESS TO CONSUMER MARKETS, these CONTENT DISTRIBUTORS can also control WHO SEES WHAT - WHO CAN ACCESS WHAT and WHO CAN ACCESS THE CONTENT MARKET - because these mega internet/content producers/distributors want to control the largest market shares so they can boost profits and the expenses of consumer choice and outsider content production. ALLOWING DISTRIBUTORS TO CONTROL CONTENT is UN-AMERICAN, NON-COMPETITIVE AND IS MOVING MONOPOLIES. A monopoly is not a market. YOU CAN STOP THAT TERRIBLE TREND. YOU CAN SAY "NO" TO MEDIA MONOPOLIES.

—Anonymous content creator for fear of retaliation, Washington, DC

The low-cost services for lower income communities are jeopardized by this merger. You must not allow the concentration of this industry that will decrease competition and raise prices for those least able to afford them.

—Ms. Jo Ann Ann Duman, Texarkana, TX

Thank you.

—Rev. Allan B. Jones, Santa Rosa, CA

Stop this grab!

—Lewis Taishoff, New York, NY

I have had enough of mega-mergers between already large companies. We as consumers do not need any more consolidation, but enough competition to keep a vibrant marketplace going. Greed is NOT good!

—Alex Benjamin, Chicago, IL

This merger is so unfair to low and middle income families; the rich should not undermine the poor.

—Kathryn Carroll, Oakland, CA

I used to be a Sprint customer. It is extremely important to have competition in industries so customers have options. Mergers and limiting competition are usually bad for consumers. This consolidation trend has to stop soon and reverse itself for our country to again innovate and move forward.

—Mary Hamilton, Mountain View, CA

I am calling on you chairman ajit pai to reject the T-Mobile/Spirit merger and save many of the American people and people of color jobs to protect from this disastrous merger for our future. So please do the right thing chairman pai and reject the merger and save many peoples jobs they need for there families and children.

—Emilio Castro, fresno, CA

We have had enough of this crap. Please stop Merger!!!

—Dwayne Ketchens, Peoria, AZ

Please stop the T-Mobile/Sprint merger. Put consumers first. They should be first priority.

—Rhea Osland, Laurel, IA

Corporations and special interest groups think of no one or thing but their almighty dollar, nothing else to redeem them for any form of decency. ns

—Carol M Kite, Chittenango, NY

I have kept Sprint because they are the least controversial. I left T-Mobile for them. I hope this merger fails.

—Shryl Kidd Wimpy, Arlington, TX

Telephone and cell companies have a horrible reputation for mistreating employees and stealing pensions in mergers. Think of the employees too.

—Dwight Rousu, Redmond, WA

I am a t-mobile customer and don't want to see this merger. Today, there are too many merging companies which gives customers less access to shop around for better pricing.

—Kimberley Garren, Huntington Beach, CA

Remember moral hazard? Do not promote it please.

—Janice M Gintzler, Crestwood, IL

Such a merger is a bad, I mean BAD, notion ... stop it now!!!

—Gary L Higgins, Houston, TX

We need more competition-NOT less!

—Debra Blake, Kelseyville, CA

Too big. Not another mega firm.

—Peter Ayres, naperville, IL

At the rate mega companies are forming and being created our free market economy is steadily and rapidly transforming into an oligarchy.

—Robert Aldoroty, New York, NY

Keep our media free, including the Internet

—Joel Trupin, Marshfield, VT

We need MORE competition, not less!

—Peter Lobell, Eugene, OR

Sprint is terrible. TMOBILE RULES!Loyal TMobile customer for 10 yrs. Please DONT merge with Sprint. Doing so will be detrimental to all your customers. TMOBILE do right by your customers.

—Lisa Galindo, Riverview, MI

As a disabled veteran speaking on behalf of millions of other disabled vets, please reject this Tmobile/Sprint merger
—, Atlanta, GA

Less competition is bad for the consumer. That means me. This merger is bad for me. Please do not allow this merger to occur.
—Edh Stanley, Sacramento, CA

Cost go up, labor layoffs.
—Garry Lucas, Bronson, FL

This is a continuing abuse of power. It should have never gotten this far.
—Thomas Vanderhoof, Rocky Hill, CT

Enforce the anti-trust laws on the books and stop these anti competitive mergers. Breakup these monopolies!!
—M French, Hayward, CA

Thank you in advance for considering something besides short term corporate profits.
—Lynn Cascio, Huntington, NY

I'm a current T-Mobile customer paying \$57/month. I've had this plan for years and try to maintain it to avoid more expensive newer plans. Although I earn more than poverty wages, it's not much more than poverty wages, and I am keenly concerned about there not being ANY options as affordable or more affordable than my plan is now. I believe it is unconscionable to corner low income people to pay over \$70, \$80, or \$100/month for phone service. Phone service is a necessity in our society and we should not be charged artificially inflated rates, jeopardize other living costs, so senior executives can purchase luxury items. You are the regulatory body that can help maintain some semblance of ethics in this capitalist system. If you still believe in the phrase, then bone up and take a stance to keep this country ruled by a government by the people and for the people. it is up to you. It is up to you to not sell your souls. Good luck.
—Augusto F. Menezes, Edison, NJ

Monopolies are not good for the country -- "super mergers" never benefit consumers.
—Linda Sperling, Santa Fe, NM

No more mega mergers to create monopolies and stifle competition.
—Robert Keefer, Tracy, CA

do you want to be removed from office. there are a lot more internet users than internet providers. take your choice!
—Michael Six, Bartlesville, OK

Another merger? Moving toward te monopoly we had under Ma Bell!
—Rona Armillas, Brooklyn, NY

Stop this bad idea which will stifle competition instead of helping it. Don't approve this merger!
—Christine Hanlon, Bandon, OR

I'm on a low cost former employee family plan w/ Sprint that will vaporize, upon a merger. I cannot afford to lose this plan, as a disabled senior.
—Marcel, Seattle, WA

Learn your favorite corporate anthem. America is for sale to the highest bidder.
—Michael Shea, Vancouver, WA

I had to switch to Sprint recently because of their Black Friday deals, and lower priced plans. I don't want to lose this. I was paying too much a month with AT&T. At first I thought a merger with T-Mobile could mean a new phone for Sprint customers. But now I realize Sprint is good now. Mergers that price people out of plans are not the answer. The pay as you go players seem to have great phone deals, but they make me very nervous. Quality, customer service, and the probability a customer ends up paying more. Mergers have wreaked havoc on the people of this country for too long. Please deny this merger.

—Lori Eltzholtz, Lee's Summit, MO

Encourage competition, not monopolies. Innovation and lower prices are not probable under monopolies.

—Doug and Mary Wylie, Arvada, CO

Competition would be swallowed. Help the consumer, not your party.

—Harold L Rosenbaum, Atlanta, GA

This merger is the worst of capitalism, limiting the choices available to the public while only making the companies richer. Then the final decision is handled by bureaucrats not elected or answerable to the public. Bad idea.

—Michael Hassett, Lake Stevens, WA

This T-Mobile & Sprint merger equals a monopoly! This is not acceptable.

—Sandy Commons, Sacramento, CA

Do anti-trust laws not exist any more? Stop this merger of greed and of stamping out competition.

—Dr. Michael J. Collier, Oakwood, GA

It was bad when I wireless was bought out for all the customers in IA. Don't make it worse by allowing this merger.

—Eric Johnson, Davenport, IA

We need MORE not less competition in the communications industry, as in all marketplaces.

—Kae Bender, Lancaster, CA

Less competition means more money going into fewer hands. What could go wrong?

—Armin Wright, Oakland, CA

mega mergers are condoning monopolies! stop saying it is ok.

—Jessie McDade, Brooklyn, NY

We need to keep them separate. Being together will cost us more!!!

—Vickie Bateman, Yuba City, CA

We need more competition in the communications field, not less. More competition would make net neutrality more of a possibility too, and net neutrality is absolutely necessary if fairness is to be present.

—Susan Donaldson, Boulder, CO

Allowing this merger will drive up costs for everyone. We should not allow companies controlling vital services to become monopolies

—Marianne Flanagan, Des Plaines, IL

FCC is supposed to look out for the consumers and public at large, not the welfare of greedy corporations. In order to preserve competition, please do not allow this merger.

—Wm Petersen, madison, WI

We have too many companies that take advantage of consumers such as Cricket Wireless. These companies need to be stopped and the public warned.

—Johnnie D Flanigan, Cape Girardeau, MO

Nationalize all cell phone providers.

—Gary Peniston, Gig Harbor, WA

Competition is not a benefit of consolidation, prices would go up!!

—Jim Shahan, Oak Park, CA

Corporate consolidation of power and control over us is destroying the country. We need to give democracy a try.

—R Sharkey, Kings Park, NY

There needs to be more rather than fewer providers of Internet access. Stop this merger. It only benefits the power of the companies involved at the expense of the people who need such a service.

—John Gunn, Coronado, CA

MERGERS of this size create less competition and consumers pay higher prices.

—Jeffery Anderson, Flint, MI

Ma Bell is trying to reconstitute in a different name. This is why AT&T was broken up in the first place.

—Lynne Karson, Vienna, VA

This merger should not take place. We need new anti-trust laws to keep this sort of thing from taking over our lives. Low income people and communities of color do not have to be put at risk any more than they are. They are often targeted by powerful companies and made to pay much more for services. Please reject this merger and protect affordability and access by allowing for truly healthy competition among mobile providers.

—Virginia B Hotz-Steenhoven, Santa Rosa, CA

This merger leaves very little competition in the low-cost end of the wireless market. Sprint and T-Mobile wish simply to consolidate their powers to charge whatever the market will bear, casting aside those people who can only afford the low-cost options. With only a single company in this market segment, a broad swath of low-income America will be either forced to pay money they can ill afford, or abandon wireless internet service entirely. If the anti-trust laws are to have any effect or enforcement whatsoever, FCC cannot approve this merger.

—Jim Steitz, Gatlinburg, TN

Monopoly is not a worthy endeavor. Making the same mistake repeatedly solves nothing.

—Tina Krauz, Grand Marais, MN

I have been a T-Mobile customer for 10 years. I don't think they should become a monopoly.

—Renate Suttle, Sarasota, FL

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. But this proposed merger would destroy that competition. And less competition is rarely if ever good for the consumer! Moreover, the newly merged mobile giant would likely pursue the more lucrative business model of AT&T and Verizon — which totally ignores low-income communities. Do NOT approve of this merger!

—John Andes, Mount Juliet, TN

Our nation has too many large companies that stifle competition and hurt the consumer. Promises made by these companies are rarely fulfilled and rarely have the positive impacts that were promised. This merger must be opposed and not permitted to occur.

—Robyn Krug, Acworth, GA

Mergers have not led to lower pricing or better service in any industry. In terms of communications, these two companies have decided they are stronger together, but both have a long history of concentrating on areas of high income and population, leaving many areas without access to their services at any price. This is not the way to "make America great again". We need to ensure open, affordable communication for all.
—Carl Rod, Oklahoma City, OK

We need more telecomm providers, not fewer. And we need to hold telecomm providers to count for closing the digital divide and making sure our most vulnerable communities have the opportunities we all need.
—Amy E Martyn, Florence, MA

What happened to breaking up monopolies and encouraging competition?
—Julie S Viergutz, Cleveland, OH

We need continued vital, healthy competition and GOOD CONSUMER CHOICES for cell phone carriers, not just a few or only one company for the few who can afford cell phone service. CELL PHONE SERVICE HAS PROVEN TIME AND AGAIN TO BE A LIFESAVER FOR MANY. IT SHOULD BE ACCESSIBLE TO ALL ADULT HUMANS AND THEIR FAMILIES. STOP THE MERGER!
—Lorna Immel, Knoxville, IA

Wages stay ridiculously low for 40-50 years while prices climb steadily. Only the very wealthy soar above the struggle, never caring about inflation or costs!
—David Lax, Fort Collins, CO

Who have you paid to make this happen. I think it is time for an audit on you and the Republican Senate
—Hans T. Pottinger, Lawrenceville, GA

We need to protect our communications and make sure it is available to everyone !
—Penny Favale, East Amherst, NY

to not let these two huge companies join forces against people
—Joni Solis, Kentwood, LA

Stop this merger that threatens and will harm those individuals that need an affordable and accessible option!
—Daphne Ching-Jackson, Long Beach, CA

Stop the merger. Enforce anti-trust laws!
—Alan Muller, Port Penn, DE

consolidation has hurt workers and services in most industries in our blessed USA communications is no exception ...please do not allow all the dollars sink to just a few people. Merging will not serve me or the public at large.
—Eben Ross, Hamden, CT

No more dirty moves!
—Dolores Darst, Port Angeles, WA

Competition is both a good thing and a bad thing. Friendly competition challenges a company positively. Through it, they can learn how to improve. However, when these businesses become too powerful, they will try to monopolize the competition. What T-Mobile is doing is despicable. Please stop them before it's too late! -Anarky
—Sagittarius de Leone, Hanceville, AL

Please stop tmobile/sprint merger. Americans need choice and competition to keep pricing down
—Tim Lavin, Phillipsburg, NJ

This is an absolute no brainer. The American mantra is always to increase and promote competition....except when the fat cats are paying SOMEONE off, that is. DON'T SELL US OUT! You supposedly work for us, remember?

—Jake Jacobs, Kailua Kona, HI

This merger will suppress competition and reduce our options for broadband access !!! It is not good for America !!!

—Mike Cohn DVM, Boise, ID

Oppose the merger to protect affordable phone and internet access for Americans least able to afford it.

—Herman the Rodrigo, Conway, SC

deny this deal and promote healthy competition to fuel a better internet for all.

—Mercy M, Saint Paul, MN

Stop the monopoly, preserve the competition.

—John Soos, Cuba, MO

Arkansas needs more competition, not less. Internet service should be treated as a public utility and rural Arkansas needs better service for homes and schools.

—B R. Black, Mountainburg, AR

No monopolies.

—Dixie L. Springer, CHANDLER, IN

We need more phone companies and more competition, not less. Quit supporting gigantic mergers that do nothing but price gouge poor customers.

—Chanel Tompkins, Hyrum, UT

My cell service provider uses Sprint, and one of the reasons I signed up with this provider is due to its low cost. I do not receive cell service at my home and tend to use my cell phone on an emergency basis only when I am away from home. I am concerned that the proposed merger between T-Mobile and Sprint would raise my rates.

—Theresa Kardos, Cortlandt Manor, NY

I'm old enough to remember Ma Bell. Apparently FCC folks need a history lesson! Monopolies harm consumers and stifle innovation.

—Carol Hawk, Washington, DC

This merger will NOT be beneficial for the public or for the possibility of increased services of choice.

—Laurel Kempe, ,

Time for anti-trust, not 'Trust Me#?!'

—John E Keevert Jr, Rochester, NY

Stand up for the people, not huge corporations.

—Deborah L Steinmetz, Saint Paul, MN

As seniors we rely on S.S for our income. Already stretched, we cannot afford to ad another debt

—, Cottage Grove, MN

Monopoly does not better serve the public or the business community. It only serves a relatively few shareholders.

—Andy Miller, Lafayette, LA

How about you start working for the people and not the corporations, they make money no matter what!

—Mark E McCabe, Eldersburg, MD

My internet service is already buffering and interrupted often.

—Van Huebner, Tacoma, WA

Monopolies under any other name smell just as rotten! They must be crushed!

—Christine Jeffords, Olyphant, PA

It's NOT the right thing to do!!!

—Mr. Wayne Flick, Grand Junction, CO

I'm unemployed and I rely on T-Mobile for low-cost cell phone service. Please don't let the carrier oligopoly get worse and raise prices for people like me.

—Benjamin H Sibelman, Seattle, WA

I need choice over profits.

—Mr. John Rogers, Redford, MI

The proposed merger would increase the weath gap.

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—John J Erben, Juneau, AK

We the People don't need another monopolistic situation to overprice us and diminish services at the same time.

—Richard Provencio, El Paso, TX

Stop the ridiculousness of all of these Monopolies. Having 4 companies throughout an entire country does not mean that they are not a monopoly. Stop pricing American's out of participating in Life in America.

—Mandy Hahn, Bloomfield, NY

I have T Mobile and I will not use T-Mobile or's print if they go together.

—Karol Long, Spokane Valley, WA

This merger is anti-democratic as it destroys competition and most likely will disenfranchise the most vulnerable members of our society!

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do not sabotage the competitiveness.

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