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Federal Communications Commission
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Washington, D.C. 20554

**Re: In the Matter of Petition of USTelecom for Forbearance Pursuant to
47 U.S.C. Section 160(c); WC Docket No. 18-141; Category 1**

Dear FCC,

My name is Jonathan Williams and I am urging you to please fight as hard as you can against the influence of big Internet providers who wish to stifle all competition and even decency out of their industry in the name of getting the top dollar for themselves. I was lucky enough to find myself a smaller internet provider who has been nothing but a lifesaver for me in this modern world where having access to all of the collected knowledge of the world and the ear of everyone who wish to open their hearts to this young and evolving digital world is possible. But I was lucky. Their our those who don't have a choice in America, the land of the free. Their our those who our cut off from the world if they refuse to bow to tyranny in America, the land of the brave.

There is no place for companies that will do such evil to our people here in this country. It's the wrong place and time for it, and one day I hope all of the world will be able know what that means. Instead, my own people have to suffer without key protections against enemy forces like Verizon and AT&T who are at war against us, and it is true war, bloodless as it has been so far. Yes, I call it war against the american people, war just as any enemy country would send against us, or even worse war for the money and power that these companies have is comparable to such a warlike situation. Only in this situation, they fight bloodlessly because the soldiers they send to conquer us are the weakest willed of our politicians, the easily swayed of our innocent and naive, and people like you, dear reader of this letter. But maybe not you specifically. Only you can decide that, and only you can decide if you're going to just say one more time that "things just are as they are" or if you are going to be one of the ones who, come what may, tries to tip the scales, throw a little disarray into what evil you can, and maybe even find yourself the good guy for a change.

You can't be the good guy if you do no good. Doesn't mean you're bad. Actions are points. Maybe you don't subtract and do bad, but that doesn't automatically mean you're adding and doing good. Maybe you're neutral, balanced around and staying at zero for now. Sacrifice is hard. So hard. It was so hard for those you love and those you've been inspired by and drawn strength from to sacrifice things for people like you. It was hard, dear reader. And for all of them who succeeded, their were countless who sacrificed and got nothing, because that sacrifice was worth it to those who don't need to be famous and successful for being the hero; They just need good people to exist, and the only time good people exist is when a neutral person does good, and the easiest person to make good is ourselves, assuming your own personal success or failure is a consideration you can have the will to stop considering for a second of your life. And it's hard. But what do I know now. I'm just a

guy who did nothing, until I became a guy who wrote letters. And you're a normal FCC person, until you become ... what?

Today I'm just trying to ask nicely that you fight for the people and give the right to a choice in their internet providers and for you to push back a little against big internet providers who are paying you and your people to do things that kinda suck. But in the end, it's your life. Just like it's your coworkers lives to be the normal ones who don't do good and just stay neutral, because they don't want to risk or sacrifice anything for anyone and they just want easy lives, even if that sometimes makes it harder for others, "but not that much harder" those bosses you hate insist. That's America until people exist who can not just think of fixing things, not just try to fox things and change noting, but until people exist who can practice and get better and more skilled at actually acquiring the power needed to change things. Power like charisma, talent, and maybe even an in depth understanding of how certain institutions like the FCC work so they can use their position to change things. And sometimes it only takes one of those. sometimes it takes none, just sacrifice. But what do we know about sacrifice. It's not like we live in America, a country built on it, or something insane like that ...

Warmth,
Jonathan Williams.

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