Dear Chairman Pai,

I am writing to implore you to keep the net neutrality rules in place for three reasons:

1. It will hurt lower income communities

"Without net neutrality, [argues](https://www.wired.com/opinion/2014/01/killing-net-neutrality-means-killing-economic-equality-access/) American Library Association head Barbara Stripling, we’re in danger of prioritizing high-quality internet access for entertainment over education. By allowing ISPs to preferentially charge premiums and tier access, resource-constrained public libraries — and especially the communities they serve — will be the ones to lose. Ultimately, “pay to play” only benefits the privileged.”

2. It gives more control of the internet to the government.

"We’ve been so focused on how the FCC “lost” the net neutrality order, that we may not realize the Commission could now have unchecked powers over regulating the internet, [argue](https://www.wired.com/opinion/2014/01/one-talking-comes-net-neutrality/) TechFreedom’s Berin Szoka and International Center for Law & Economics’s Geoffrey Manne.”

3. The problem isn’t the ISPs

"While everyone’s been so focused on picking over the ruling and its impact on companies, the real danger, [argues](https://www.wired.com/opinion/2014/01/internet-freedom-day-year-net-neutrality/) net neutrality lawyer Marvin Ammori, is the FCC’s response to the news. They’re basically spinning a loss as a victory by saying the courts “affirmed” their authority to keep the internet “free & open”, and that the FCC will be able to “use the totality of its authority for adjudication and enforcement.” But the fact is that the FCC can’t enforce net neutrality principles that have already been rejected in court multiple times without classifying ISPs as telco carriers instead of as information service providers. And that’s a political battle the FCC has already caved on before.”

Again, I am asking you to keep the net neutrality rules in place so that corporations are regulated as they should be, privacy is championed in a world of big data, and all people have access to the educational benefits provided by the internet.

Sincerely,

Arica Dawson