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To whom it may concern,

It is troubling enough living in a world where identity theft for the use of any depraved intention is common, but what does it say about our society when anyone's identity can be used to influence a political agenda that you might not agree with.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has just dismantled the Net Neutrality rules with the use of false statements from hacked identities, in favor of taking down Net Neutrality (Rasmussen). These forged filings should be investigated and taken in to account when ruling to overturn the dismantling of the Net Neutrality.

Chairman for the FCC, Ajit Pai, claims "We are helping consumers and promoting competition," but an actuality, he is just promoting someone else's agenda and has been since taking office (Kang). Internet costs and speed would differ based on your service provider, what websites you frequent, what apps you use and any other reasons seen fit. This would be like privatizing streets in which consumers would have to pay for usage; the cost would vary based on the town/city you're going to or from, what location you're going to or from and how fast you wish to travel to or from. We've already had a glimpse of how it could be when AT&T placed restrictions on FaceTime for iPhone users (Chen). Do we really want to Hand over to companies full control over the internet in a world where everyone's life depends and runs on it? I wouldn't want this either, but I guess anyone can lobby such ruling with the use of my name and that of many other voters to influence such decisions.

As a registered voter, I ask the Chairman Ajit Pai's ruling to dismantle Net Neutrality be overturned and that there be some form of verifying that submitted filings were placed by the actual person whose name is used.

Sincerely,

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