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Dear people of the FCC,

The new possibility of releasing the "NII" segment of bandwidth for the use of wireless computers in public schools, libraries, etc. is an exciting possible breakthrough for education. Using wireless technologies would save institutions plenty of money in setting up computer systems for students, health care workers and others. In the case of schools and libraries in poor areas of the country, the reserved frequencies may allow access to current technology which their communities could not previously afford. Everyone in our country, even those least priveleged, should have access to the information superhighway and the benefits it can bring. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter

Sincerely,
Marianne Potje

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To whom it may concern,

I support Apple computer's initiative to reserve band width for community and public access in order to promote internet use by the public.

I do not believe it should be restricted to buildings only, but should be available outside to public institutions as a public access service.

Sincerely,

Steven C. Rumsey, PhD.

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I understand that you are considering "giving" part of the spectrum for use in small wireless networks, and that part of the beneficiary group would be schools, possibly neighborhood groups, and so on. THIS WOULD BE GREAT.

Especially in an era when budgets for everything public are shrinking, this would be a way that you, one part of the public sector, could aid another, education. We could then move on to "no-wire" the schools; they can't even find money enough to do necessary repairs in many communities.

I understand that you would be giving up revenue that you might generate from the auction of these wavelengths, but I consider your positive stance toward giving them to "the community" to be a very good decision. I don't think we should be "selling" everything.

Please do whatever seems reasonable to you in the regard, leaning on the side of making it "public access".

Thank you.

M. Joseph Schaller
Excited about the possibilities

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