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Dear Madam or Sir,

I strongly support licensing non-commercial, low-power FM radio to prioritize the needs of under-served and under-financed communities. The airwaves have become inaccessible to the people who own them, available only to the highest bidders, which violates American principles of democracy at their very core. It is high time the FCC performs its function of protecting the public resource of broadcast access for ALL Americans, not just Americans with money. I believe the following measures will best fulfill this goal:

1. Non-commercial service ONLY
2. Locally-owned, "one-per-customer" licensing
3. Majority of programming on each station should be local
4. Quick, easy, affordable application process
5. A single class of low power stations broadcasting at 100 watts or less in urban areas, and up to 250 watts in rural areas
6. Equal status and protection with higher power stations
7. Amnesty, return of property, and priority licensing for so-called "pirate" station operators, who should not have been penalized for exercising their free speech rights in the first place
8. Include planning for low power FM in digital radio
9. Problems should be referred to local, voluntary microradio organizations as per the Ham model. The FCC should be the forum of last resort.

Sincerely,


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Ladies and Gentlemen,

I think the low power FM community radio is a great idea that should be implemented. I think the 1-10 watt option is really something to be a priority.

Sincerely,

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