

I was going to use dirty words and talk about your mother...but this works..Verizon's blocking of NARAL's text messaging campaign violates the principles of Free Speech which are critical to our nation's communications. The unrestricted ability to communicate with the people and organizations of my choice is just as important in text as it is in voice.

Carriers' assurances that they won't block political speech in the future are simply not enough. The FCC must take action to ensure that this does not happen again by making it clear that the nondiscrimination rules which have long applied to phone calls are also applicable to text messages and short codes.

Don't let wireless carriers be the gatekeepers that decide who may use new, important mediums like text messaging; please keep speech free, no matter what form it comes in.

Sent Text: Fuck Bush! I'm voting for whoever wins the Democrat primary.

What. The. Fuck.

First they came for text messages, but I do not text message so I did nothing.

This reminds me of the Family Guy episode, when the FCC comes in and starts censoring life.

I think that all text messages should be replaced with glowing Bush propaganda, a direct linkage between Ahmadinejad & Hitler, and lastly, a digital copy of the Ten Commandments </sarcasm>

God Bless America, and her shadowy domestic overlords.

They shouldn't be scanning for content in the first place!

Their entire business model is supposed to be get data from A, move it to point B, repeat. Whether A's message is a cake recipe or the GPS coordinates of Jimmy Hoffa shouldn't matter worth a fly's fart to the people moving data.

Laws already exist concerning telephony. There are expectations of privacy, with obvious exceptions for warranted wiretapping. The question at hand is whether text messages through your phone are subject to the same regulations as voice messages through your phone.

I'm usually against the FCC, since they've been over-reaching assholes pretty much since their inception and have tried to get their greedy little fingers into everything worth censoring, so no outcome here is perfect. However, the telecom industry was one of the few monopolies the government broke up, and before Bush's shameless disregard for law in general, landlines and cell phones worked roughly as they ought to, with minimal interference.

How about just saying no.