

Dear FCC,

My name is Andrew and I've sent a number of these pre-written emails to people in D.C. and I believe to yourselves as well. As someone who currently works in radio you know how much you affect my life already. Sure I have some qualms when it comes to radio broadcasting policies but I tend to believe those are things that can be worked out in time. However, this proposal by Google and Verizon is by no means an example of what net neutrality should look like and I'm afraid that by adopting that policy it will be unbelievably difficult to reverse it and difficult for you to police. Hell, we'd pretty much have net neutrality right now if that whole Comcast debacle didn't occur. The only way I even know about these situations is because of the internet and I wonder if I would be able to be as informed as I am know under the "Verizle" proposal for net neutrality. That is why I strongly urge you to come up with regulations that keep corporations controlling what information!

recieve and how much of it and to never allow companies police themselves... we've all seen how well that works out with the recent oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Anyway, the pre-written letter starts below.

I rely on the Internet as a public platform for free speech, equal opportunity, economic growth and innovation. Without vital Net Neutrality protections, companies like Verizon and Comcast, which have a commercial incentive to limit the free-flowing Web, can decide whether I will have a voice online. These companies should not have the power to determine my fate on the Internet.

The FCC can't cut private deals that would hand control over the Internet to a few massive phone and cable companies. Any compromise that allows Internet providers to build toll lanes online is not real Net Neutrality.

The agency must stand with the public and protect consumer access to the most important communications medium of our time. The FCC must regain its resolve to protect Net Neutrality on wired and wireless networks. Please reclassify broadband as a "telecommunications service" and keep the Internet open and free of corporate gatekeepers.