

Clearly, the main point of the National Broadband Plan is to ensure that all Americans have access to affordable, high-quality broadband service to maximize its usage in all public realms, specifically education, healthcare, energy, and communication. Other countries have already been successfully using broadband for these same purposes thus moving ahead of the United States in wireless adaptability. In order to accomplish the second long-term goal of the National Broadband Plan, America must make broadband similar to an universal entity to ensure that if wanted, every American can have efficient access to the internet. Even in Argentina, an economically struggling country, there is a city that has universal Wi-Fi. To accomplish our goal, we would need something just like that. We must look to the best of the world when it comes to broadband usage, take particular ideas and ways that digitally-thriving countries are using, and implement and adapt them to the American way. We must be critical of the corporate motivations when supplying consumers with broadband and more closely look at the practices that they are using when providing service for Americans. Such an important technology cannot be controlled by CEOs of billion dollar corporations as the future of American creativity, sharing of information, and efficiency rides on the accessibility to broadband. Every time corporations compromise broadband service for a more profitable alternative, they are limiting the capabilities of the same technology that should be propelling American prosperity even further and faster. That is how America becomes the global leader in broadband usage.