

The FCC's Net Neutrality rules rightly prohibit Internet service providers from blocking rival websites, and prohibits them from prioritizing connection speeds to different websites or servers. However, the rules were weak and based on the same Title I ancillary authority the courts ruled in Comcast v. FCC the FCC lacked authority under to protect the open internet. Proponents of true net neutrality have criticized the rules as being too soft—for one, they don't apply to mobile devices, meaning that net neutrality may not exist in the ever-expanding world of smartphone and tablet Internet use. We need Title II reclassification of broadband and competition mandates to protect Network Neutrality and save the Open Internet. An Open Internet enables political activism by ordinary Americans. Social media campaigns like the ones on Change.org and the liberal MoveOn.org's SignOn.org petition site for ordinary Americans to make their own petitions would have a harder time gaining traction without an Open Internet. We need competition mandates as mentioned to protect the open internet. The block of AT&T T Mobil is slightly encouraging as it protects mobile internet competition from reducing further.