In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Ryzewski, Thompson, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Morgan Vandertuin, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bert Bennett , Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. PS The free exchange of ideas is esssential for an informed populace. The dominance of large media voices in any community deprives the average citizen of information. When people lacke information they vote from ignorance. Please do what is right for preserving our democracy.
—Jim Brown, Oakhurst, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Young, Davenport, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Larsen, Patchogue, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allen Brooks, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Armstrong, Frederick, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Whitney McMannis, Trenton, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Kyper, Roxbury, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. And propoganda is not a public service. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristen Parsons, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Sennhauser, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Casandre Cohn, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Annie McMahon, Clarkdale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geoff and Linda Berry, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samuel H Fefer, Lillington, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Potter, Seattle, WA

FREE PRESS???? What a joke, we haven't had a free independent press for as long as I noticed. It wasn't 'till I traveled overseas for the first time after I was an adult that I noticed that our press is extremely slanted to the right. Buying a paper in England at that time (who should have been slanted against the Irish and the IRA) I read for the first time about the UDF and how they had started the troubles back up in 1969, ten years later I'm reading about it in an English newspaper. In all that time I hadn't heard a single utterance in the papers or over our airwaves, and that's just one example,How bad is our news media??? In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael D. flisk, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Halpern, Springfield, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephanie Simons, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Pratt, Glenview, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—MaryOlive Stone, Westfield, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara MacAlpine, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Graves, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Cantor, Berkeley Heights, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Caddell, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Shaffer, Kensington, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Thompson-LaPerle, Latham, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Burdick, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Nash, Arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Pittenger, Whiting, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Burk, Burlington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—L H, PHOENIX, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Casbergue Ph.D., East Lansing, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria Williamson, Highlands, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Wilkins, Lake Mary, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Naujalis, Grand Rapids, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Konitshek, West Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shari E Bruun, Camas, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ellen Hill, Buffalo Grove, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Strauss, Mill Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Most, Carmel Valey, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly M. Kirkland, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Cutright, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Dyson, shreveport, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Craig Foley, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Myrna Sak, Saratoga Springs, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Vachon, South Tamworth, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joy Gerardi, denver, CO

In exchange for using OUR airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Thank you
—Alan Sinclair, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Bechtel, Redlands, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Ambrus, f, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Phelon, Orinda, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Geiser, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Allee, N. Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gar and Christeene Hildenbrand, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Hesting, Owasso, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Umstott, Norfolk, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Endicott , Copperas Cove, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathi McKenzie, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Cooper, Apex, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John and Karen Wilson, Egg Harbor, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Herman Gilman, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Helen Rieselbach, Edgartown, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chandy Jacob, Oxnard, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darryl Manthey, wantage, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Steward, Greenfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Graver Jr., Southampton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Lang, Foster City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kate Shinn, Bear, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alvin Nicholson, Oroville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyra Borchers, Aurora, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Morse, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hayden Kaden, Gustavus, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel Sloan, Santa Barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert C. Harding Ph.D., Mobile, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Sincerely, Barbara Baird
—Barbara Baird, Brookline, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Haffly, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Audie Wilson, Milledgeville, GA

Due to gross neglect by your predecessors, media has become unfairly concentrated in the hands of a few. These coroporate raiders have free use of the airwaves at taxpayers' expense. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, we taxpayers call upon the commission to: 1. avoid, at all costs, any rules that would further concentrate media ownership; 2. adopt new rules that address the unjust inequity in media ownership by women and people of color; 3. strengthen its rules so companies can no longer get around ownership limits by using local news sharing agreements, which results in less public interest programming.
—Barbara Zilles, Iowa City, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gene Bivins, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ryan Taylor, Brisbane, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Boudreaux, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Toby Hardman, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Lynch, Grand Forks, ND

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—sheryl Gillespie, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Sonderskov, Brooklyn,, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Rosenberg, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James McHenry, Lawrenceville, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean Marie, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—steve Chambers, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Simha Chandran, Rego Park, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Tong, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kl Rasmussen, Junction City, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Will Mahoney-Watson, Lake Oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sallie Rowley, redford, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eva Ichkhanian, MINNEAPOLIS, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rodney Hakim, Manhasset, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerry Ferrazza, framingham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Reid, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Kozminski, Solon, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dexter Donham, Dover, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paden Thompson, Statesville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wayne Martin, boston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Fiedler, Levittown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bayley Brown, Morgantown, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donn Carroll, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Schoonover, Meadville, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gale LeCompte, Grand Rapids, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Skip Mercier, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean Taylor, Mill Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Hammack, Loma, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Murphey MD, Boone, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randall Rudd, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mihai Maties, Durham, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred Morrison, Hayward, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heather Hawkinson, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neil Johnson, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Garth Tuck, Ogden, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory D. Kramer, Springfield, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adrienne Frey, Franklin, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Clyde Kent, Everett, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nathan Hamme, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry Zuckerman, Middletown, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Snyder, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dale Brathol, River Falls, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Michaels, Issaquah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Modarelli, Akron, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Phillips, El Dorado Springs, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mollie Schierman, Robbinsdale, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chet Winney, Yorba Linda, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Canterbury, Barre, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cord Wartman, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs. Marilyn Shugart, Pittsboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randy Stein, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nejat Duzgunes, Mill valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Black, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Radlauer, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—M'Lou Christ, Tigard, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Lozier, Scandinavia, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kalahani Latihan, Venice, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lord Erik Wolford, Van Nuys, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Girard, St Louis Park, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonas Wickham, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Billy Butler, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Rogan , Detroit, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. How about charging a fee to the Broadcasters? Use it to pay down the deficit or use for broadband for poor people since that is about half the country now.
—Sharon Goldenberg, Chapel Hill, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Jonathan SLATER, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bonnie Acosta, Middletown, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Cagle, Jacksonville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Green, Clatskanie, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Franz Sugarman, Willseyville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Eugene Villinski, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Smyth, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Saab Lofton, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gretchen Van Dyke, Issaquah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Cameron, Oakridge, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Fairness Doctrine: animal advocates can't compete with agribusiness, the medical research lobby, etc. Animal issues, like other rights and/or sanctity of life issues must be given fair reporting. To give a similar analogy: if an on-air personality were to say, "You don't have to protect the unborn...", pro-lifers would be up in arms, demanding equal time! (Remember Ted Turner and CNN in1990?)
—Vasu Murti, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ilona Berk, St Leonard, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Carpenter, Palenville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria Loizou, Easton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grant Whipp, Redding, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Scheetz, Bedford, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alice Forsythe, santa barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Carson, Southlake, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael J. Lynch, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bonita Cohn, san francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norman Siegel, Des Plaines, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mona Smith, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Campos, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Elder, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nathan Hills, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heather O'Malley, Kansas City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred Toney, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Stone, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—nathan Barto, west des moines, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tamara Carpenter, Kalamazoo, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Burns, Princeton, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick libby, South portland, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue O\'Dell, Brunswick, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carl Jacobsen, Mandan, ND

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Deveny, Westminster, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Notartomaso, West Wyoming, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carisse Ayers, Farmers Branch, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lynn Bezilla, Columbia, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phil Raymond, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Klemmer ___2172-90118@x.x, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Biddinger, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Sterrett, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffery Biss, Elgin, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Biff Thiele, Glenview, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melinda Arndt, Fairfield, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathy Loeb, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirley Bruggeman, Plant City, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David M. Hayes, Salem, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Larson, W. Newbury, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Eby, Arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Englehart , Montgomery, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jose Miranda, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Dunlap , Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Wilson, West Richland , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diana Molinari, redondo beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Menelaos Hantzeas, iowa city, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Neel, Dallas`, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Israel, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maureen Pramanik, Gilroy, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Allison, annapolis, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules I ask it to commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit:and by increasing the amount of space reserved for public interest programing. 1. For strengthening our democracy it would be of utmost importance for the Commission not to consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review needs also to address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. I ask that the Commission strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Luisa Palmer, Chico, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gale McNeeley, Santa Maria, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Cantrell, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leimomi Harris, Kailua Kona, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Perry Lambert, Tarzana, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anita Shenkman, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marvin Bruggeman, Plant City, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy Hall, Fort Bragg, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Edwards, baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karl S. Schumaker, Boulder Creek, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharla Bertram, High Rolls, NM

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM REQUIRES FCC REFORM. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership of the airwaves. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Nolan, Duluth, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Scott, Caru, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Miriam Sexton, Ft Myers, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The commission must stop large pharmaceutical companies from airing commercials for their products that the viewer cannot actually buy across the counter. We need to give the responsibility for prescribing medication back to the doctor, taking it back from the drug manufacturer which is actually practicing medicine without a license.
—Dan Burr, The Woodlands, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Salafsky, Corvallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Hilbert, Carrollton, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harriet Husbands, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martha Miller-Hampton, Chelsea,, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cheryl Brownstein, Marco Island, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thelma Matlin, Reno, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ajax Greene, Gardiner, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Voytas, Springfield, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dustin Parham 116 Limirick Ln Pismo Beach , Pismo Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ash Fairbanks, Lynn, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Grein, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Meilink, Box Elder, SD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amanda Long, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Maybe this is the time to charge corporations that have outlets in more than one city/town to encourage local news and radio. arden scott US citizen
—Arden P. Scott, reno, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geraldine McNenny, Fullerton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Waddie Greywolf, El Monte, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Hogle, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allen Haydon, tekoa, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Claudia McCarthy, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Schueth, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erika Kane, Hubbard, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Velarde, Elk Grove, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—W Starn, Alexandria, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jackie Deck, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan/Paula Fogarty, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Iega, Kearny, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aaron D. Yeargan, Leland, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sheila Ward, San Juan, PR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Gould, San Diego, CA

If there is an agency that has more ruthlessly and obviously betrayed the 'public welfare' in the past 40 years it is the FCC!! Here's a fucking rule for ya: NO media provider may charge the public for access to any form, forum, or outlet that has ANY paid advertising!! You, and your corporate bagmen can go fuck each other, instead of us, for a change!
—John Curotto, Quinebaug, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lyle E. Sykora, Lake Carroll, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Hopkins, orleans, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lois D Klempner, W Bloomfield, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denise Fisher, Bloomingdale, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Niobe Larsen, wALLA wALLA, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Sheridan, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Antonio Pinarelli, Santee, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Henggeler, O'Fallon, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roberta Jensen, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Johnson, Stephenson, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Tovar, Cedar Falls, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lorrayne Barrantes, Lutherville, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Violet Chen, richmond, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Clarke, Woodbury, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Murray, Nixa, MO

You must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: In exchange for free airwaves, broadcasters are to provide programming that fulfills local community needs.Instead, they focus on maximizing their profit margins, even if that minimizes their obligation to serve the public. 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Miller, charleston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Goldberg, brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Lee Sproat, Scottsdale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Klapp, Corona del Mar, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald Hirschfeld, Ashland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill brown, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Hernandez, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Curtis Ruptash, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Clerke, West Oneonta, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Landers, Oneida, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tony Taylor, Gorham, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marcia Lovelace, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sy Katz, Marina Del Rey, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Shebesta, Spicewood, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Benner Ph.D., Goleta, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—(Paul) Spencer Dawkins, Allen, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacob Christ, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria Studer, Levittown, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James White, Corpus Christi, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diana Aston, Los Altos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Remember the FCC works for ALL OF US ! WE THE PEOPLE !
—Pete Joachim, Basking Ridge, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Boothby, portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Goebner, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Barker, Lancaster, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Boyd, North Muskegon, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Eleoff, johnston, RI

I am nearing 80 years of age and have seen the media evolve from established newspapers and fledgling radio to behemoth monopoly media today. Somewhere along the way, the "pact" (explicit or implied) between the public owners of the airways and the commercial users has been terribly skewed -- most often with the aid of the FCC. Now the FCC is about to review -- again -- its ownership rules. DO IT RIGHT! Begin the hard reversal of "entitlement" of mega-corporations whose relentless pursuit of profit corrupts the efforts of a democracy to communicate within itself. As a creature primarily of the taxpaying citizen (and only secondarily of the media it regulates), the FCC needs to PUT PUBLIC INTEREST BEFORE CORPORATE PROFIT. The Commission should 1) absolutely stop and reverse policies that encourage further concentration of media ownership; 2) work harder to prevent the growing use of local news sharing agreements that end up depriving citizens of a wider news base; 3) do everything possible to help media ownership reflect the ethnic and gender make-up of the general population, and 4) strengthen the SEC's internal enforcement tools to make sure the agency's pronouncements are obeyed throughout the industry. Mega-media does not need further help from the SEC. It is doing well enough with its record profits, thank you. If certain entities are not doing well, chalk it up to natural market forces and/or poor management. Apart from being a concerned, knowledgeable and involved citizen of the United States, I am also a retired newspaper man. Sincerely, Teddy Roe Billings MT 406-256-7201
—Teddy Roe, Billings, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission’s review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—K Krupinski, LA, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission’s review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darrell DeGeeter, McKinney, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission’s review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mitch Dalition, San Francisco, CA

As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Karney, West Chester, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven W Russell, Redwood City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Juan Calvillo, Oak Grove, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce A. Ernst, Las Cruces, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Gause, Owego, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marian Volkman, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Bailey, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emily Ingrao, Belmont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—June Wade, Lakewood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Sutton, Plano, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen O'Neil, La Mesa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Please restore the PUBLIC in the concept of the public interest in the airwaves. Let's start on a path to return to the time when "fair and balanced" was not just an empty slogan, but really meant it! Let's return to the golden era when we had the "fairness doctrine" and the "equal time rule". The quality of the airwaves and therefore the quality of life was so much better then!
—John Sauter, Reston, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Stein, Clifton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Zinich, asheville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Guy King, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership.And take a look at multi-ownership in a single market! 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stu Billett, Beverly Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Zettel, Libby, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Peters, Spring Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Ward, Salt Lake City, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dania Smith, Covington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristine Mordan, Santa Clara, CA

We're sick and tired of subsidizing the greedy rich with out tax dollars. They want free enterprise? Let them have a real dose of it instead of the welfare they currently receive. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Pappas, Oak Forest , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Trevor Southlea, Pelham, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming! Having the same news on 4 stations is NOT the intent!
—David Jochum, Elgin, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Carleton Tanner, Renton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bess Katerinsky, Buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nina Mettler, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Bilkis, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Morris, Highland Park, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristin Tieche, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rodney Arent, Little Rock, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Nathan Berneman, El Sobrante, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Lowery, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Schauf, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—JJ Johnson, Rodeo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathy Heinrich, Pompano Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William R. Wilson, Dayton, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Francis Raber, Steubenville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ilene Moir, Carlsbad, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Becky Byrd, Gardendale, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Thompson, oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—R Peter Burnham, Lawrence, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Israel R., Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christian P. Schneider, Elysburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samantha C Nilsson, Anchorage, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Hamburger, Collingswood, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirley L. Stead, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cole Smithey, NEW YORK, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ed Simmons, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neil Brinkmeier, Amboy, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Balfour, Edgewater, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—A T Smith Jr MD, Pgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn Hinchey, Syracuse, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Giuliana , portland, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Lind Bryan, College Station, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Muncey, Kenmore, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Evelhoch II, Mechanicsburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Theresa Sumrall, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Stewart, Knoxville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Karcher, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Poling, Naperville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rhoda Staff, Newport, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sadie McFarlane, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean Devaney, Cupertino, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy Scott, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ed Wagner, Mililani, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norma Camp, Shelter Island, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Magers, PARSONS, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paria Tabatabaei, fairfax, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Lloyd Stebbins, Corvallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas McNeill, Greenbelt, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Damian Fontanez, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julian Zgoda, Park City, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy DeWitt, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rodger P Kingston, Belmont, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Richardson, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Ehst, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gustavo Sandoval, San Mateo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Warren Anderson, washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Connie Cramer, Fayetteville, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michela Verani, Londonderry, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karon Fenn, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roberto Pace, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andy Mijokovich, Plain, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Herrera, Walnut Creek , CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Avery, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan W. Clapp, Harwich, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Knaeble, St. Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Miller, Greenfield Center, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Antonio Alcazar, Scottsdale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darija Mandic, Herceg-Novi,MONTENEGRO, WY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Yanakis, Stevenson Ranch, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Empson, Stillwater, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Klingelhoffer, Villa Park, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary A Kelly, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sonia Ness, Elk Grove Village, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Horton, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Wettengel, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jens Lindgren, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nanette La Du, Beaverton, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Reisz, KETTERING, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gail Griffith, Marquette, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Covert consolidation leads to copycat news programming and has left over 100 communities with few to no choices of local news broadcasts. The agency must strengthen its rules to protect the public from this harmful practice
—Ms. Virginia D. Ahrens, Kennett Square, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nadine Voelz, Live Oak, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Farina, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Hawthorne, Cummington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Clark, longwood, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Earl Frounfelter, Santa Maria, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—K C Jones, elkins, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marjorie Crockett, Winchester, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tamara Bergman, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Tyler, La Selva Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edwin Embrey Daniel, Vero Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacques R. Fresco, Princeton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dale Giese, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dick Jacke , Redmond, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rayna Eyster, Bellville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn Brennan, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gail Johnson, Ukiah, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirley Haidinger, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Wiegmann, Colleyville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Sallia, Dundee, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Moses, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Heinrich Hermann, Concord, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth Klein, Rego Park, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nick Grigorenko , buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Cary Cornell, pleasanton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Puglia, East Walpole , MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Veronica Perez, Panorama City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Benson, Fishers, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Jackson, Redondo Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Prudencio, Woodbridge, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—G Kendall Kiel, Rockford, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Daniel Easton, Maplewood, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erik Larson, Great Falls, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas E. Davee, Odell, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David M Regen, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Baublitz, Hunt Valley, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Forrest, Littleton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Castiglione, danbury, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Turney, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roxanna Galvan, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janice Palma-Glennie, Kailua Kona, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mk V, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Blue, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nora Gyetko, White Plains, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Branham, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Giovanni Learned, pullman, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gayle Martin, Plantation, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Wickman, Pasco, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Asad Rahbar, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robb Horstmeier, Hazelwood, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Irwin, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Siham Zitzler, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Stearns, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Sapp, Columbia, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip Giglio, Live Oak, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Suchecki, CulverCity, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Lugauskas, Waterbury, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry A. Mitchell, Souderton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Brklycica, lakewood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Shirley, Rockport, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Robinson, Curlew, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joanie Merritt, Seward, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Helfen, Ashburn, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Feingold, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Cuviello, Redwood City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn Davis, Mays Landing, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Mac Garvey, Lincoln, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Travis Stuckey, Rochester, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandy Rounds, Essex Jct., VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—JoAnn Tsark, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joanne Campbell, Lafayette, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elroy Lamont, Marysville, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Boyle, Batavia, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cherie Martinez, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Curti, Cranston, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phil Hanson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tatyana Eckstrand, Bloomfield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lupito Flores, SPOKANE, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Corsillo, New Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eileen McCorry, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Brevoort, Newark, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Faith Perfecto, lyndhurst, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Taylor Stadler, Columbia, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Maginnis, West Caldwell, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Therese Wilson, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Aydelott, Bend, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Buckland, Rome, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zach Stein, philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Riddle, Cuyahoga Falls, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Sisk, Pembroke Pines, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ida Connor, Clinton, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph J. Wang, Sunnyvale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eleanor Snyder, Salmon, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grace Kelly, New Baltimore, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Hill, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ray Staar, Novato, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Zerefos, Warren, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Byers Paxson, Boston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—margaret Bergwall, Haines City, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Roth, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission must require some public service programming in exchange for channel access, especially around elections. Public service programming involves serious examination of issues, not show-bizzy bites and high-paid poison-ads.
—Frieda A. Stahl, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William S Ferguson, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Short, Mays Landing, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Mullen, Lincoln, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Neel, Sebastopol, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott E Huber, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank LaMagra, Leesburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rich Phillips, Tumwater, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Ibach, Lake Elsinore, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norman Tauzin, Lafayette, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Mo, Bowling Green, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan E. Snyder, Broadview Heights, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs. D Noller, Colo. Springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anuel Jackson, Lapwai, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alexei Evdokimov, Swampscott, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Mauch, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Cramer, Colorado Springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norris Williams, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred W. Noble, Hendersonville,, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Lohman, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ian Sutherland, Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Massman, Arvada, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Rodgers, cape girardeau, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Freiberg, Brookings, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Coguill, Butte, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karisha Kirk, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bonnie Sonder, Merion Station, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elisa Abel, Lexington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel Wolf, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Greeson, South Wales, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Betty Rodgers, Columbia, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louis Gray, Pullman, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Haley, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard McGowan, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Benton, Mancos, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Donegan, Tamarac, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Morrison , Costa Mesa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leslie Gold, NYC, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Gay, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Lambert , Independence, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Barry, Kennett Square , PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenton Hanson, Saint Paul , MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Shulman, New York , NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Ulness, Mesa, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anita Pisciotte, Grand Junction, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Berklee Robins, Lake Oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andy Winger, Richardson, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tony Cerentano, Staunton, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Phyllis Stonebraker, Albany, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carolyn Lombardo, New york, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rebecca Collias, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emma Dalsimer, West Point , IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zachary Stark-MacMillan, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randolph Payne, city, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jose Colon, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Lawrence, High Falls, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard McDuffie, North Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marion Barnes, Maplewood, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Clare Ultimo, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Swinney, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Kinsey, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arthur Morgan, Rogers, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Doris Atkinson, Victoria, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cris Combs, Lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alvaro Guebara, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Erdmann, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah & James Gessaman, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—P stillman, santa rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Smith, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Brewton, Saratoga Springs, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Gardner, South Lake Tahoe, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thea Merrill, Los Altos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Stowell, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Philip Mangano, Eagle, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Austin, spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Voigt, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Bailey, Tukwila, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Rev Carol Campbell, Lexington, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rob Touchstone, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Kracht, Windsor, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Boren, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Hegstrand, Grand Rapids, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah L. Crowder, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilee Nielsen, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patsy Cantrell, New Boston, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Allen, Levittown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mo Humphreys, hidden hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rocky Johnson, West Liberty, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rebecca Spindler, Union City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Kellerman, iowa City, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Spak , menlo Park, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rich Riordan, Harrisburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Van Vranken , Pueblo, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Nardone, Wynnewood, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Thomas, Summertown, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Randall, Traverse City, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Tollenaar, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Bell, Batavia, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim McElroy, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vicente Galbis, Arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public -- and we have all gotten used to it, both the public at large and the FCC itself. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Advertising must be limited. There is too much advertising and too little programming.
—Robert N Shorin, Syosset, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hobie Anthony, PORTLAND, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Helen Graves, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rich Haddad, North Arlington, NJ

It's time that the cowtowing to the big boys and ignoring of the public good ends. Your recent decisions would make the framers of the Constitution lift an eyebrow and utter a few words about whether you understood what their intentions were when they established this country. Decisions to help the rich consolidate power wasn't their intention. Or are you the typical American flag lapel-wearing frauds that only see money as the deciding factor in your decisions? In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vic Mandarich, East Troy, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leah Eister-Hargrave, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: A news forum controlled by one point of view is not free. By allowing a monopoly of the airwaves by one point of view the FCC is wasting my tax dollars, and passing up an opportunity to gather more revenue. In short, if a news organization wants to own all text and broadcast rights in a news area, then they should pay a hefty tax to do so.
—Richard Ponsetto Jr., Esq., Flushing, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Engstrom, Los Altos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marick Payton, Truth or Consequences, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karl Black, Thornton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jaitee Pitts, Tempe, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tanya Bergstrom, Loveland, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark DiMaria, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christy Cornelsen, Warden, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—W D Rawlings, Robert Lee , TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robin Walker, Auburn, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathryn Wallace, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Stromgren , minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Gillis, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred W. Noble, Hendersonville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Koenigseker, Vermilion, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike McAninch, Loveland, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katherine Fogg, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Williams, Saint Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary B. Schneider, Elysburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Bidner, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—sarah Gallagher, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Goldman, ny, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bjorn Billing, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Addie Smock, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kent Fischer, oklahoma city, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Gisbrecht, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amanda Lane, Plymouth, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elisa Evett, Brooktondale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Candice Davies, Cary, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Holbrook, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Whitsitt, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Graham, Rochester, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Tucker, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roscoe Jackson, Detroit, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Anderson, Roseville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Eldredge, Townshend, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kay Tarr, Salina, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Lainer, Orlando, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan S Weaver, Chatsworth, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Kummer, elk grove village, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Camil, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Watanabe, Fullerton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grant Gurley, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Adams, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan DeSerio, Levittown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marion Steininger, Voorhees, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joanna Crocker, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Sharer-Price, Littleton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Bennett, Rocly Ford, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Fass, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Merrill Cole, Macomb, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Lawson, CA., CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin Stewart, port, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J D Phaup, Kingsville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth OLeary, t, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Alexander, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Victor Bella Jr, saugatuck, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Uscha Pohl, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard de Pierre, Arlington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Greiss, Carlisle, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—PF Almeida, Tampa, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Degeorge, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Stewart, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gene Sachsenmaier, Oakland Gardens, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Kiefer, Southampton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly McConnell, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Lasahn, el cerrito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and take measures to provide more public interest programming. Thank you. Sincerely, Kate Bigley McGovern
—Dr. Kate McGovern, Manchester, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Lyons, boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Constance Parng, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Hennon, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Hauck, Largo, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Christenson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory West, Brandenburg, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Young, Scituate, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Magasich, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amber MacPherson, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Rossen, Boston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louisa DiGrazia, Kailua, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nick Podue, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry R Turley, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joey Hulsey, Castlewood, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aleena Skinner, Grand Rapids, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Irwin, Griffith, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bonnie Hughes, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret McBride, Greenfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Bourne, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Haspel, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lorraine Schaeffer, topanga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Schwery, Panama, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Crean Jr., Redwood Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Virginia Hilsman, Nevada City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Bozzo, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leon Fiftal, Hamden, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Matthews, Soquel, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Colin Hart, Purcell, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael McHugh, Pinellas Park, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ed Baker, Lakewood, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Torsten Unsworth, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ian cannon, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark S, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Kampa, Soquel, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Plyem, howes cave, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Brill, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John G. Nickum, Fountain Hills, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sara-Lynne Simpson, Ashland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Luis F Sanchez, Bay Shore, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marc Cadieux, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Epstein, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dale Ramsey, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harvey Berman, seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brandon Zeringue, Ama, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard F. Houpert Jr., Norton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. It's sad that the network that advertises its news to be unbiased and impartial tilts every word and action to its owners political ends. Is there effective way to stop this? At least warn visitors of their bias?
—Herbert Stein, Washingtonville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denise B Black, Boynton Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sallie Dixon, Havana, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aaron Rogers, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula E Jones, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Malcolm Gaffney, Lompoc, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Sicular, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronne Kaufman, Port Chester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kilgour Laurel, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Miriam Strysik, Glendale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Medhanie Habte, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald Swanson, New Smyrna Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Breyette, Worcester, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Olsen, Myrtle Point, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Klein, Ventura, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Wilson, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louis A Spain Jr, Lakewood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Karlesky, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—7226 Forrester Lane, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger Hancock, Aurora, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Chefalo, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Vogt, Florissant, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neil Cohen, Tempe, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ellyn Daly, Redwood City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Mike, Blacksburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Walsh, Alameda, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Sadoski, Harwichport, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arthur Schurr, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Claude Gatebuke, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Swall, Eureka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karl Kay, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ralph Hyde, Lakeland, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy English, portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Brugman, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Rosenbaum M.D., Livingston, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David B Teague, Brevard, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Longnebaugh, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Parker Croft, Kilauea, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth Sproull, newport, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter O'Gorman, White Bear Lake, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sjoran Fitzpatrick, Indian Hills, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Drew Cucuzza, New Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christina Lavender, Springfield, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Teresa Safron, Palatine, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Michelle Chase Cardenas, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Galen Vandergriff, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Grundmann, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Pedersen, Dunedin, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denise Fogel, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeroen Cranendonk, Bozeman, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Hill, flagstaff, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Bachelor, baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Hall, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thoyd Latham, janesville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Mcnally, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zechariah Tanner, Andover, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Travis Ito-Stone, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maureen Woods, Santa Fe, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Intorcia, Oak Park , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Shinn, Haslett, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gwen Mehring, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bradley Schmitcke, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Hessee, Springfield, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dorinda Scott, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Curt Smith, Silver City, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tony Notto, Coon Rapids, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua Budka, knox, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly Nodzak, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Devin Henry, Nichols, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Baresic, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dulcey Simpkins, Westminster, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C McClory, Norris, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Klaudia Englund, Thousand Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Knablin, North Bend, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Caleb Steinkamp, Arvada, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John J. Delibos, LAS VEGAS, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Kennedy, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Watts, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Trammel, alb, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lori Kegler, San Pedro, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Dalby, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marva Ann Johnson, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Uejio, Davis, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Hunt, Bristol, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Annie Laurie, dracut, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Gerber, Snyder, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marjorie Sommers, TX, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dirk Liebert, Lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Miller, Oceanside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charmaine Wilson, Aiken, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angus m Macdonald, Elkwood, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zachary Kopp, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew D. Whitmont, Yakima, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Clifford Rot, Elgin, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Fleisher, Henderson, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Oilicec Robbio, Ridgefield Park, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maryanne Dengler, Corvallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Johnson, Mount Kisco, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rebecca Berlant, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Kellar, Senecaville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Danielle Skiendzielewski, PHILADELPHIA, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Weicher, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Curzon, Buena Park, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim O'Hanlon, Kaneohe, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pam Zeller, Prescott, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Pais, Trout Run , PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Wattenbarger, Eureka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Kornmann, St. Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carson Dallum, St Louis Park , MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Francee Levin, Columbia, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chester Richey Martin, auburn, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Muszynski, Kerhonkson, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lourdes Torres-Cobeo, HOLLISTER, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eli Ignatoff, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Woerner, Asbury Park, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip Berroll, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Labadie, Stow, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Chisari, Titusville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Murphey, Brentwood, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Will Beuscher, Newton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kim Anderson, Red Bluff, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Kehoe, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henriette Parkman, Los Gatos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gloria Helderman, Kane, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Graham Capobianco, Patchogue, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Sherber, Avon, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nanci White, Northglenn, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Greenberg, Mays Landing, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Davis, Crofton, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David and Donna Feinstein, Ashland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Becky Bozarth, Olathe, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Voorhees, clioton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Longley, Fort White, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Suggs, Denison, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Art Hurwitz, Highland Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel R. Kay, Lansing, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tavis Curry, Lexington, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angelo Festa, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosemary De Monte, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jiwon Paik, arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Argue, Bridgman, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jillian Sang, Coral Springs, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Derek McDow, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Phillips, Colfax, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alice Hoole, Chapel Hill, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Sincerely, Michelle Amieux
—Michelle Amieux, Encinitas, CA

We have lost the Fourth Estate. There is almost no independent news. Broadcasting is now so close to being propaganda that it is hard for truth to get out! A few corporations own all media save one or two stations. What happened to the PUBLIC AIRWAVES we own! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pam Wanveer, Silver Spring, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ryan Reasor, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Mix, Utica, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Curtis Baker, Ocean City, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael J. Scanlon, Villanova, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christian Wopperer, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Peterson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martha Lipton, NY, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Colleen Lobel, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Wright, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Cozad, DeKalb, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Gallo, Orlando, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tina Congdon, Fort Atkinson, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alfred Papillon, summerville, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Leaming, Escondido, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Crowden, Harrisonville, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Koob, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Parker Stellato, REDWOOD CITY, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Mastrobuono, New Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—gregory de Bourgknecht, brookline, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Bloom, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joyce Y. White, District Heights, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tony Glebe, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Al MacIna, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter O'Lalor, Dover, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lorraine Barker, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Bell, Virginia Beach, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rod Weaver, Mill Hall, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gezim Sherifi, Saint James, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Goodman, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua Sheldon, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Callahan, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Nelson, Largo, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chad M Miller, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Mielke, Saint Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lane Adams, Louisvile, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frances Davis, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Johnson, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cindy Womack, aptos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nathan G Larson, Little Rock, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin B Meier, Port Townsend, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Curtis Swain, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Rooney, Brighton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Odoms, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Peck, Lexington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roy Koutsky, Palm Bay, FL

Having been a volunteer producer on Philadelphia public radio for ten years, this is an issue close to my heart. I saw a need I could fulfill to serve the public, and donated my time, knowledge and energy. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, ALL broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Jacksina, Charlottesville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: De-consolidating ownership of the public's media would be a fast, fair way to give all people more voice and serve the public interest. 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Kuttner, The Dalles, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gw Sheehan, summerville, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Winsberg, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ralph Blasko, Arlington Hts, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alvin Goffin, Maitland, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary A Carroll, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Muriel Coudurier-Curveur, santa barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Murrow, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andy Hulett, Hattiesburg, MS

I used to believe people and their corporations had the interests of all of us in mind. I also thought broadcasters were supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. Capitalism, aided by lax government oversight, has run amok even in broadcasing--a very visible industry. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—JJ Moran, Bellaire, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Atkin, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jaymee Legaspi, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Riddering, St. Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Collin Szewczyk, Glenwood Springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter L. Herb, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyle Brummond, Bloomington, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacob Moran, Leander, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Francie Portnoy, Greensboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea LaFrance, Waltham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Catherine Mason, Riverside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Merkel, Eureka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Larson, Alton, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Lieberman, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Kwakenat, Bloomington, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hollis Burl, Ellicott City, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Kirk Snavely, Lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Johns, Metairie, LA

Yes, I know the lobbyist are good to you. And, yes there views should receive consideration. Yes, I know you love your perks. BUT, in the end, these lobbyist's only interest is in their benefactors! Your role is to protect the interests of the people...not the national media or big operators like Comcast and Time Warner...no matter how much they give you. If you go over to their side, who will protect the people? So, no matter how much these lobbies give you, put your countrymen first! Broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Neag, Akron, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Kelley, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Luisa Cox, Scottsdale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4 the fairness doctrine must be put back in place & Enforced.
—Keith Lepage, Granada hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, please start thinking of us, the public, whom they are supposed to serve. They need to commit to strengthening the media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission definitely must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address and correct the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—CArma D. Forgie, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melvin Bautista, St Michaels, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Keith David Nunn Jr, Banner Elk, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Galloway Allbright, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Newton, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Goot, Wallingford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Wehrman, Castro Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Snow, Laurel, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Holdt, San Juan Capistrano, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Johnson, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Sloneker, Joshua Tree, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Kelly, Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Jacques, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chilton Gregory, Albuquerque, NM

Media conglomerates are freeloading on the pubic airwaves to enrich themselves and leave the Public with impoverished radio and television service. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. If the media owners aren't willing to improve their offerings to better serve their markets, I suggest that their use of the public airwaves no longer be free, but subject to a usage fee the way public lands are. Then they might fully understand the full value of airwaves.
—Tom Cammarata, Middletown, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Tinker, Saline, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Saadia, Laguna Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Parson, ENDICOTT, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Haller, Coon Rapids, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Hunter, Chattanooga, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julia Gammon, Seattle, WA

Please hear what's going on in our country and do the up do date thing. Our government has the responsibility of protecting its citizens. As we've seen so starkly in recent years, it obviously needs to do more providing checks and balances on BIG BUSINESS. They're not of the mind set to protect citizens, they're to make as much profit as they can, not always ethically. In the case of broadcast policy, it is by now starkly clear we need more checks and balances on BIG MEDIA, please.
—James Beckstrom, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lois Ware, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Vingo, Norwalk, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wallace & Cathleen Lambie, Lowville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Haxall, West Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard F. Peterson, Savoy, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henry Dieckhaus, Sanford, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Golden, Redlands, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean Sheeley, McKinney, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Chang, Milpitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Corrinne Hales, fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory E. Jett, Hot Springs, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Johannah Hupp-Clark, Gambier, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Radocy, Seaford, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Luis Gonzalez, Stockton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Wooldridge, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Jones, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nathan Formo, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Al Criswell, Largo, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Woods, Oak Lawn, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elena Myers, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William W. Lindley, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Cook, Waterloo, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Morrow, Barton, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Remagen, Maple Falls, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Witte, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henry Ball, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Johnson, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon von Kampen, Omaha, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Irene T Mungen, Fulton, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kim Cunningham, Ridgefield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Schien, Fort Smith , AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alvin Banman, Pomona, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lewis Friedland, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lutz Filor, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jayne Pitchford, santa monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Walker, Moretown, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neal Rogers, Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Denton, San Leandro, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Arthur, South Hadley, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Hoyt, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Neri, Pinckney, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Brown, muskegon, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Glasser, Billerica, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry L. Roach, Clendenin, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Lienau, Menomonie, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerard Ebbighausen, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean Nicolle, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Haykel, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Corletta Porter, Spring Valley, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Hooper, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arnold Levi Sr, Santa Barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rafael Jaeger, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Aylworth, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Youngjoo Lee, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Molly Brewer, milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mikhail Nitko, Amherst, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Esther Garvett, miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Swanson, Campbell, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Edward Brown, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Wise , Aurora, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kay Gottschamer, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shawn Hall, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Collins, Fort Myers, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert L. Boughton, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tarvin Clark, Arroyo Grande, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dorian Sarris, Craftsbury, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Hardy, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Kranyak, Concord, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Milner, JOHNSON CITY, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Lorentz, eagan, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sonny Thielman, Seneca, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kendal Shaw, Springdale, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. The current Media does not broadcast for the good of the people. Therefore they should pay for it just like ordinary citizens do.
—Mary Ann Brown, allen, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gordon Smith, Hot Springs National Park , AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Smith, Marana, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerome Ball, Ashland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Ryan, Toledo, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack M Davis, Other-not listed, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dean Whitlock, Thetford Center, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Robb, Marlborough, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Keith Hoerig, Wheat Ridge, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David (Dave) Smith, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Imbriaco, Lebanon, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Keith, Lincoln Univ., PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Ulm, Monrovia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—W Robinson Beard, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aleta Payne, Fort Myers, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Shattuck, Roseville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Javier Diaz, mt holly, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rocco Ballerini, Yardley, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Dodson, columbia,, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Lawrence, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Mook, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jade Hersom, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn Brownton, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald L. Putman, Spring Hill, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Aldridge, Oneonta, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ian Cook, Farmington, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Max Wilder, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Freeze, Asheboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daphne Kapolka, Salinas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leone Batte, Grove City, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Lambert, Ojai, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyle Pauley, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kirk Blanchard, Newport, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Wertheim, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gretta Zorn, North Brunswick, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alicia Nassardeen, los angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Glen Carlson, Cabazon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Regazzi, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Burks, Wyndmoor, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Garnache, san diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Josep Bridy, Phila., PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diana Butsch, west falls, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linville Doan, Finland, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Malooly, Morrison, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Gorton, Topeka, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Byron Tabor, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark E Rathbun , Liberty Lake, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Martinez, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Harre, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leon Seltzer, Del Mar, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wesley Griffin, Graham, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Virginia Lippert, Colorado Springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Duane Paulsen, Tyngsboro, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Keith Tallon, Redmond, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry Hinkson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ricardo J Aguiluz Mayr, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angus Bowen, Rio Rancho, NM

The original idea was to offer commercial broadcasters free access to our airwaves in exchange for programming that serves the needs of our communities. This is the core of the Federal Communications Commission's public-interest bargain. But over the years broadcast industry lobbyists have trampled this social contract in their rush to maximize profits. 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Vieira, Mount Vernon , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Swainson, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rich Bingham, Sun Valley, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Counihan, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jared E. Jenkins, Boise, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gene Chorostecki, santa fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laurence Fogelson, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Richards, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Peterson, Scotts Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert P. King Jr., Colorado Springs,, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The commission MUST REVERSE its agreement allowing Comcast to buy 51% of NBC. It has allowed Comcast to control content and distribution in the same way HITLER, STALIN, AND MODERN DICTATORSHIP used air waveS to control public opinion.
—Eric Lafayette, ca, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Holt Kernodle, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Serelda Elliot, Faber, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Pritschet, oakdale, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Thometz, Hampton, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Serge Krauss Jr., Cleveland Heights, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Rasmussen, Plattsburgh, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mina Johnson, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andy Havens, Springfield, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Connie Colvin, Jackson Heights, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randy Woolley, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denise Brennan, Auburn Hills, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Niki Wise, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Edge, Livingston Manor, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Jones, pomfret cntr, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hans Huang, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marguerite Winkel, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah Knoss, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet R. Hose, Newton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Woodburn, New Paltz, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jitka Mencik, springerville, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Essling, Holland, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Tasker, Carson, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Bezella, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Swanson, Campbell, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marya Small, Tuckahoe, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ed Taylor, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carolyn Trunca, Fort Salonga, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sibyll Gilbert, Pawling, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Domenico, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Harris, denton, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Reiter, Pella, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Spevak, Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Ingle, Gibsonville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Stout, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grace W Tiessen, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ida Stone, Phila, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brendan Gallivan, Bristol, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Babb, Healdsburg, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Allen Feryok, Monessen, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel A. Lipson, Towson, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Duede, Oregon City, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul stein, cedarpines park, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Beckett, Urbana, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carl Wildermann, Chapel Hill, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—P Welland, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linton Freeman, Holmes Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vicki Giella, Monroe, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Wade, Lafayette, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Ballou, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christina Fermin, west park , FL

Broadcast policy must benefit the public. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Alén, A CoruÃ±a, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Miller, Urbana, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ina May Gaskin, Summertown, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leslie Carter, Easthampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Hildal, Ormond Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joel Pelletier, Portland, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Pendergrass, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Just follow the existing guidelines, and if they are not rules made explicit, then make them.
—John T. Denton, Encinitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Dart, Maiden Rock, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Werner Bergman, Stanwood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charlie Wunsch, Traverse City, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Budd, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tammy Wyatt, Ogden, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Andrew Hutchins, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lora Meisner, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Semos, san francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peggy Meisch, North Branch, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marissa Hall, Greensburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy B VanderGoore, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jesse Riggan, Durham, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Widman, Baytown, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melody Rae, yelm, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Collier, mishawaka, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beky Hayes, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jill Barker, Folsom, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stu Hackel, Dobbs Ferry, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia D'Ambrosio, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Matkovits, Eden Prairie, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy Greene, Bradenton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jens Hansen, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erik Strom, Snoqualmie Pass, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Magaly Fernandez, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Moore, Battle Ground, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leroy Frankel, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul J Gasparo Jr, Huntington Station, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Higgins, san francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norm Enfield, Camas, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John N Tilden, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Ghareeb, ada, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Lykins, Scappoose, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—O Ruiz, Clifton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George K Elefteriou, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Payton, Taylor, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brett Wille, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Drake, Wauwatosa, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Marshall, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Christopher, Plymouth, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Mills, Guerneville, CA

Too often broadcasters focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Please fix this disparity.
—Conrad Melton, Menifee, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Cherry, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Bowen, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Upham, Brookline, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marnie Morales, Davis, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam M Hohlfeld, Fremont, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah G, Glendale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—E O, lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John P. Brady, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kurt Ryder, Corpus christi, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Melcher, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adriana Di Cecco, Topsfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Ferris, Mill Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Mayer, Livingston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Messinger, North Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Genettes McKnight, f, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nayeem Aslam, Villa Park, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Johnny Jones Jr., Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Bohn, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Wilmot, plano, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Stevens, Slinger, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William J Barnes, Addison, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John C. Leach, Boring, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nick Handler, ribera, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Sher, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Reese, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Williams, Chapel Hill, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martina Proia, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Faraaz Sareshwala, Pleasanton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vana Jean McCreary, Tampa, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Otherwise the media companies should be paying top dollar for the use of public airways and all those dollars should go to support public broadcasting.
—Greg Grasmehr, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leonard B Chandler, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Nesich, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ashleen Wicklow, Springfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Berkowitz-Schwartz, Delray Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Belle Ganapoler, Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bettie Auble, Citrus Heights, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emily Baker, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerry Moorehead, Miami Shores, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rohan Darksbane, Arley, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn DiPonio, Warren, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Ademino, Spooner, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Ware, Morongo Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Deschaines, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Clements, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Daveiga, concord, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Steward, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Jacklin, Puyallup, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Antoinette O'Neil, Medford, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamela Adams, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Daly, Anchorage, AK

Free use of the airways in exchange for providing programming that supports community needs is the contract that we as a society make with media producers that use our airwaves. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Haar, Southwick, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adele Renault, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Fasano, Ellicott City, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Jaidi, Bronxville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darrel Irving, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marjorie Witting, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nadya Tichman, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Partier, Sausalito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Gavran, Hackensack, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Ramsdell II, Dedham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Francis Czarnecki, Green Bay, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hank Beck , hamilton, ND

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Albert Gauna , Trinidad, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jared Krause, Ojai, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Valerie Davia, Steamboat Springs , CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cheryl Merrill, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle M Miranda, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Pelias, Carbondale, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Teresa Winchester, Magdalena, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Evans, palm harbor, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Rolfs Ekmanis, Sedona, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Mealiff , Sheboyan, WI

Broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs in exchange for using our airwaves for free. Here's an idea to make that happen: 1. Insist that in exchange for renewing their licenses, all stations provide free airtime for candidates in local and national elections. Why not? 2. If candidates didn't have to pay for TV ads, they would not have to spend the majority of their terms raising money, and would no longer be beholden to corporate & special interests. It appears to be in your power to transform the way politics happens in this country, and obtain a benefit that we the people should have always had. Do it!
—Leo J. Blackman, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Hartel, Sun Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brant Jones, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joyce Stein, marina del rey, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gavin Gamboa, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard McDavid, Sonoma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Gudelanis, Wilton Manors, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Presly Deen Hollingsworth, Starks, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Kaster, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Bell, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Perry, Lake Station, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glen Weisberg, NYC, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frans Roosen sr, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean Boesl, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Davis, west hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerome Hoffman, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Williams, Arcata, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Claire-France Perez, Big Bear City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Cary Sherrow, Hermiston, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Molly Hauck, Kensington, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—CHARLES arnold, lompoc, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hudson Ansley, Bloomfield, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Another perfect example of the 1% sucking the blood out of the public. When is this insanity going to stop? Here is a perfect way to secure revenues for the public good. Also, the trash on TV and radio these days shows that all these corporations care about is profit. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Russell, Pacific Grove, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenny Vaher, NYC, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Munoz, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. James Calibjo, San Rafael, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill & Christine Camp, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alexander Clark, Harrisburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Blackburn, Garland, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patty Diana, Glendale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ella Melik, Moxee, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Robins, Grass Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly O"Dea, Centennial, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Grace, Buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Sorensen, Tampa, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Cook, prescott, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn B. Lee, Florence, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Rheinheimer, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Jansen, Allentown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sybil S Rockwell, Wauwatosa, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Hubacek, Little River, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Leigh, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Terry, Haverhill, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Hempel, Iowa City, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emily happy miller, Longmeadow, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Casucci , Pittsfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Carter, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Scarpelli, WIchita, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Whitehouse, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Derek Ovenshire, Battle Creek, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis M McDaniel, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Tighi, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Carson, Middlebury, VT

Please, Genachowski, don't be whore! The airwaves must be managed in the interest of the public first. They are an increasingly important part of the fourth estate, vital to the wellbeing of our nation. The economic wellbeing of broadcasters shouldn't be ignored but somewhere down the line is more appropriate than first place! Broadcasters should of course be able to make a reasonable profit (obscene is not reasonable) to exist and inspire, but clearly the public good has slid behind the stove when your outfit gives broadcasters airwaves so cheaply. It's clear your agency has been bought and exploited by the commercial broadcast industry for there to be such a paucity of fourth estate duties imposed on license-holders. Please wholesomely consider the health of our nation, not your next fancy vacation paid for by broadcasters, when making policy. Make your mother proud, Mr. Gensachowski. I agree: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Best wishes, Brooks Townes
—Brooks Townes, weaverville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Levi DeHaan, colorado springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Wolf , Winnetka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marguery Lee Zucker, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Holoman, Tampa, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Sban, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darshan Jessop, Espanola, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Claire Kahane, Buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Robbins, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Mathews, Surprise, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 3. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color.
—R F Fitzpatrick, Stafford, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Swisher, Valley Center, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Kephart, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Myra Perez, Marengo, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Klein, Corpus Christi, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Drumright, Murfreesboro, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C Wayne Copenhaver, Richmond, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria A. Pflug, POMPANO BEACH, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Gibson, Livermore, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—L Sulda, malden, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marc Woersching, Valley Village, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David M. Cannell, Manchester, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Brown, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Ritchie, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Jacobsen, Travelers Rest, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cosette Russell, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John V Katz, Bernville, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Nickels, Simpson, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The upcoming elections will be setting unbelievable spending records for media purchases. The media companies will profit immensely from these media buys. Media companies need to reigned in from these huge profits from our election process!
—Gregg Conlee, Vashon, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary McDaniel, Venice, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Raymond Welch, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denine Dawson, Monrovia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Olson, Decatur, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Richards, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken DiPonio, Warrem, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heather Nemeth, Ringwood,, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4.) Protecting Free Speech expression by supporting (funding) unbiased non-commercial broadcast media
—Thomas Mccormack, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pasquale R. Stabile, Streamwood, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erick Falcon, Elkhart, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brie Gyncild, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Tache, Penn Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Molz, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Gillespie, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kanwarpal Turke, Munster, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Clark, Haiku, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Anderson, Mountain View, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George B O'Neil, Shelton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Rodriguez, salinas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Keyes, Oxford, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dirk De Lu, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael J Ellis, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Martin, Mountain Home, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Karen LaPolice, North Kingstown, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lewis Sadler, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Eugene Chapman, Cambria, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Calbreath, Springfield, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—bob O'Handley, andover, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrei Raevsky, New Smyrna Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Garcia, lancaster, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Brady, Glenmoore, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Poe, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—P Midling, Grover Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Hunt, Edmond, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Kryska, austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Powell, Cortland, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Gordon, Whitman, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Miller, Oshkosh, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beth Collins, Roanoke, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thiago Marques, Emeryville, CA

I don't need to repeat all the arguments -- others have made and will make them voluminously -- but YOU really need to heed the call of the masses and do everything in your power, whether career troubling or not, to minimize the abuse of our public airways by its profiteers, and to maximize their performances of their obligation to benefit the public in return for such privledged access to its airwaves.
—Jim Wells, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ak & Anka Jhangiani , Reston, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan-Ivar Bruaroey, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gloria Lee, Boston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Glover, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joel Maguire, Prudence Island, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Boeckmann , Bartelso, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pete Tenney, White Sulphur Springs, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean Teach, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Mitchell, seabrook, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Moshe Hecht, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linc Cole, Cudjoe Key, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Colleen Kelley, La Jolla, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Hammond, Belmont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Moats, Downers Grove, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt McCrory, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyle Oathout, melbourne, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Flint, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Johnson, Bremerton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sydney Vilen, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Stillman, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dana Rhew, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Nitz, Missoula, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Hetrick, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cynthia Pierson, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mitch Grassinger, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Gunther, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Rusk, Point Pleasant, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Noah Bragg, Locust Grove , VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Baker, Twinsburg, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leslie Kirby, Conway, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harold Ballarin, miami beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger Shands, Lake Forest Park , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Nowak, Rochester, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Noble, Monona, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karyn Gil, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra Sitzman, Banks, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Bartel, sandy, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert John Bennett , Honolulu (Absentee Voter in Germany), HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neal Madnick , Flushing, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason M Bodi, Toledo, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—F Russell Mullaly Jr., Easton, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rev Nano Nathan, Sedona, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn Simmington, Flint, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ted Truske, albqueruque, NM

Free use of the airwaves for broadcasters means they should provide programming to fulfills community needs. Why don't they do that? Too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Saul Robbins, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Ackerman, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erik Hovland, Glendale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Freij, Cypress, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Strauss, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria Ritz, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Walter Jaehnig, Carbondale, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John B. Egan, Grass Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Walsh, Port Washington, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Sims, Escondido, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—O'Neill D. Louchard, Port Townsend, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Klusman, Encino, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fran Grabenhofer, Addison, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Innocenti, Arlington Heights, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Mahallak , Crystal Lake, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Stouffer, alliance, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Hnery Harris, Los Alamitos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Shaw, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beatrice Kozak, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Haggin, Bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Madden, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Schaefer, Carlinville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Miller, Arlington Hts., IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Schonewolf , Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—D McQueen, Sandston, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bree Walker, Venice, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Les Lambert, Worcester, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—full name*Leah Garcia, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Loriaux, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Remo Imparato, CHICAGO, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chloe Acerra, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John H (Jack) Campbell II, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dylan Fauss, Midlothian, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marc Stuart, Poway, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Helen Arnold, colonial heights, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eli Rubinstein, Elkins Park, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cara Kulwicki, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Milan Slavkovich, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Leslie Patrick, Mifflinburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Willoughby, Fort Myers, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Halpern, Potomac, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eleanor Katzman, Culver City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyle Hutton, Grand Junction, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Moulder, Cheney, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Luke Reynolds, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Weatherwax, Albion, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Doris J Koester, North Newton, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Plymire , BEAVERTON, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Ring, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard E. Warden, Arnold, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Noel, Hartford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Riffe, Garland, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—M Canter, tiburon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Irvine, Shaker Heights, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Tyler Bell, California, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Nelson, Orrville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Mierisch, Salt Lake City, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Mulder, Wappingers Falls, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dominic Irizarry, Buena Park, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Laux, Annandale, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerard Garland, Haines, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Kitchen, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission must fulfill the mandate intended by the founders of this nation to protect a free and independent press in order to keep the populace apprised of all threats to our democracy including the government facilitated informational and financial tyranny we now face.
—Michael Goforth, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Cohn, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Phillips, Sedro Woolley, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosemari Roast, Winsted, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Flowers, Elk, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Benjamin Phillips, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Overlid, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elias K Gardner, Middlesex, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Frey, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Ramquist, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Cornell, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J e, nh, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. More importantly force Murdock to break up the media monopoly and force fairness in the news world, I demand a free press.
—John D Lynch, LaVale, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosemarie Zadikov, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Vermillon, Tulsa, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Amundrud, St. Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Blitz Carthey, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dwayne Hale, Butler, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Brotine, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Roark, Indian Rocks Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sister Marcia Hobart, Forest Grove, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert C. Melucci, Phila, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Boddicker Ph.D., Trinity, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C Koch, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Enzo Bard, Baldwin, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—K Scott, Bel Air, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dewey Fish, Gretna, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—A Sinclair, santa cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Lander LeBase, Florence, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Sutton, urbana, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phil Morton, Eden Prairie, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Ashcliffe, Henniker, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Myrna Britton, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Calvisi, Toluca Lake, CA

"Public" airwaves. The first word says it all! To me, "public" does not mean 'industry' nor 'profit'. Our founding fathers knew that for our nation to remain vital and healthy, we needed to invest in the disemination of information--thus the postal service and subsequent agencies to ensure this goal/value. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Sherry, keyport, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C Born, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean McKee, Los Gatos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henry Crawford, dorchester, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn Mueller, Clifton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Tarapata, Nyack, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Sincerely, Kate Sherwood Long Beach, NY
—Kate Sherwood, Long Beach, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Shult, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Natalie Redding, Lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Soto , Lake Forest Park , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Cooper, Warners, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Molly Virgin, Prairie Village, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan K Hughes, houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Baez, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wayne D. Cox, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Rediker, Brighton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sally Jacques, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Morgan, Walla Walla, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vickie Wagner, Three Oaks, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kimberly Seger, KITTANNING, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Scrima, Aurora, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth L. Roberts, Aurora, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nick Melby, Eden Prairie, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Stewart, Talorsville, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Holder, Manteca, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rita Wise, Eaton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eileen McNulty, Java Center, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Walters, Mesa, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Kulesz, Astoria, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Meryl Greenfield, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Morris Sandel, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tiayana Marks, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly Tarbell, Novatao, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martha Kelley, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Raby, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Nachtsheim, Silver Spring, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wagatwe Wanjuki, Cranford, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pete Del Re, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Mendenhall, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia R Carmichael, Anchorage, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Reidy, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah Middleton, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Theodore Smith, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Abel, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Carter, Jerseyville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dara Williamson, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Libbe Madsen, Laytonville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marci McCartney, Port Hueneme, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan E. Snuggs, Greenville, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gabe Elsner, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Shushan, Williamsburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that meets community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profits while minimizing their responsibility to the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules I ask that you commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profits: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dianne Faucher, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Maslow, asheville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Phillips, Placerville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marlene Miller, Butte, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Todd, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randy Vogel, OAKLAND, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Claggett, Tulsa, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Herlinger, Katy, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Will Ridenour, Champaign, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Hjort, Everett, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Henry, Canton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Schmidt, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Gulick, North Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sylvia Metos, Midvale, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Please give the above statements serious consideration. Not only should ownership issues be considered, but also rules should be made to insure that what is heard and read in the media is true. When false statements are made, factual retractions should be required. For a democracy to function properly, it is vital that the public receive extensive and accurate information. It is your grave responsibility to see that the public receives the information needed to make informed decisions based on facts, not opinions. Please take seriously, your responsibility to regulate the media for the benefit of the people and our democracy.
—Aileen Carissimi, Los Gatos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerry Jennings, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia McGrath, Oro Valley, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth S. Sachs, Minnetonka, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Garwood, Princeton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy Schumacher, dayton, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Annoni, Midvale, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lyman Flook, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Debora Tramposh, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christine Morrissey, Appleton, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Scanlon, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirley Johnston, Brentwood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Bellone, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Edwards, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. jerome Gough, Livonia, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Quijada, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—judy Landress, CRP Christi, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Jefferson, Lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Holt, austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Agee, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Boutell, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darrell F. Willis, Felton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grant Houston, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aria Jackson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Boyd, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Connie England, Miami, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wesley Meeker, Milford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lorin Cuoco, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Forbes, Essex Junction, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eileen Mitro, Ukiah, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—131 Baridon St., Conway, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Kellner, Culver City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Frank Vondersaar, Homer, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Newman, Burbank, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andreas Ohland, Cheltenham, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Barbour, Monroeville, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sidney Trubowitz, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dee Halzack, Lowell, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Davis, Cuyahoga Falls, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—T Stephen Cody, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Monson, Cedar Hill, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John M Handley, Richmond, CA

In an ideal world, in exchange for the free and unfettered use of our public airwaves, we, the people, would enjoy a wide variety of programing by a multitude of providers, in addition to commercial free public debates and quaranteed equal air time for all candidates running for public office, including the presidency. This would help to alleviate the need to raise enormous sums of money in endless campaign "mode" , most of which winds up in the already way too deep pockets of a shrinking handful of media conglomerates . In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy R. Aktas, Novato, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Harner, Morgantown, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Vesperman, Boulder City, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission should enact rules governing access to the public airspace for an airing of political viewpoints. Giving the public's airwaves for free to corporations who then charge politicians for access is one reason that money has so profoundly corrupted politics in our country. As you must be aware, politicians of all stripes must spend exorbitant time and energy raising money for media access - which has a distorting effect on governance and, ultimately, justice. Free airtime for political speech for serious candidates (there can be a threshold of support which must be achieved to be considered "serious") would improve our politics and give the public some value in return for allowing private entities the exclusive rights to our public airwaves.
—Edward M. Lasker, Beverly Hills, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Flogel, Mount Pleasant , WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Mitchell , Brookline, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Taylor, Charlotte, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Dillon, Johnson creek, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Galt, Sachse, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Debra Phillips, vacaville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Bard, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Costello, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roy M. Whitford, Chaumont, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katherine Hawkins, Summit, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Diercks, Troy, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard A. Morgan, Tampa, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Pappas, Saint Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Yvette Tapp, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Lopiccolo Jr., FRANKLIN SQUARE, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Norkus, West Berlin, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol M. Neumann, St. Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Sebranek, coon valley, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Smullen, Kissimmee, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diaa Ahmed, Arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Frankland, Springfield, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Albert Ritchey Jr., Vestavia Hills, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirley Wooden, Belvidere, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Merlene Smith, Rochester, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Yamagata, Imperial Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laurie L. Bickett, North Mankato, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hugh Fowler, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heath Breneman, Federal Way, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mahlon Darlington, Ames, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Tift, Chapel Hill, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Debbie Harris, Kansas City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Ainsworth, San Francisco, CA

Yes, this is a "form letter," but I agree with every word of it... In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Schaeffer, Jefferson City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosa Nguyen, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Zulliger, O'Brien, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rex Redmon, eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Bree, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samuel Leeman-Munk, Carrboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randy Goldberg MD, Yonkers, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward LeBlanc, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Frost, Arlington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Powell, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Armogida, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vance & Marby Pennington, Warren, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerry Peavy, Chico, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Brown, new castle, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue C Johnson, Anchorage, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Cross, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dale Richards DC, Ogden, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Schneider, flushing, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Cronin, St. Peters, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pete Leary, raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Crane, CHATSWORTH, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—A Bonvouloir, Sunnyvale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ross Patterson, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas A Pickarts, Wichita, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Farber, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Carling, Poughkeepsie, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathie Daviau, Billings, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs. Gloria VanElverdinghe, DALLAS, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geraldine Dickel, New Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dick Hogle , espanola, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carl DeNicola, Huntington Station, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marby K. Pennington, Warren, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Fishman, Asheville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Koch, Charlotte, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Sachoff, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rod Terry, Corvallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Zebraskey, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Schwab, Issaquah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Kemmer, Gig Harbor, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Harrison, Kalamzoo, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David C. Osterhoudt, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Melen, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Stephens, Lake Oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alison Denning, Mt Baldy, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Brulenski, berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stuart Blumner, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Noah Radford, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Betty Ramsey, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Collins, NY, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Dockter, St. Augustine, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—HMichelle Cooper, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Boyce, Lincoln, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brad Parker, Encino, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Presutto, Foster City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark van Note, Walpole, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Victor Lidz, Chesterbrook, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Wilson, Spreckels, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Brewer, Wichita, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ward Bliley, Claremont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Devin Smither, Kirkland, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—GP Domingos, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Wilson, Colorado Springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dori Grasso, Cockeyscille, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leonard Yarmus, Stroudsburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karl Pavloff, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don McTavish, Duluth, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Smith, Turners Falls, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Gricevich, Edwardsville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Nettleton, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—E Siruno, San Pablo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gail McNeill, Winston-Salem, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kate Paradis, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—KC Terry, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Sepesy, Cleveland, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lorraine Petrie, Voorhees, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Toni Reading, Sultan, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Thompson, Topeka, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Weissbard, Canton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Johnson, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marsha Hansen, Boonville, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Nadler, Englewood, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicholas Allgaier, Williston, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Keay, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. And even worse, Fox "News" is nothing but a mouthpiece of lies for the GOP, inciting violence and hatred among our citizens! Their license should be pulled!!! As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest BEFORE corporate profit: 1. NO further concentration of media ownership. 2. LOTS LOTS MORE media ownership by women and people of color. 3. Prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits (and provide less public interest programming).
—Carmen Capper, Clifton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—jmichael Tilley, Fairhope, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Tan, Sunnyvale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—F Scott Worman , Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Swensen, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Diversity on media ownership and control is essential to preserving our democracy and a competitive economy. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission must take steps to break-up existing concentrations of media control.
—Alvin Goldman, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Knittel, Bella Vista, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Robert Martha & Sacker, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edmund Cord, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marion Heacock, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamylle Greinke, Peconic, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James McGettigan, atlantic city, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard B. Weithorn, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Lou Francis, Renton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Amthor, menomonie, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Bruning, aurora, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Garver osorio, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mario Papalia, Fort Lauderdale, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anita Eliot, SANTA ROSA, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Horvath, Asheville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Mitchell, NYC, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Tom, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marie Perkins, Oak Park , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—A Montgomery, FT MYERS, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Regina Ferrera, Berwyn, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Terich, Temecula, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samantha Mueller, Clifton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denis Hanlon, St. Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacqueline Blesso, Paterson, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Nadolny, Kensington, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Christian, Vail, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Bird, Mariposa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Martin, Rockville, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Woodrich, Highlands Ranch, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Bowman, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Fulks, Heavener, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Bosi, HB, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brandon Forsyth, Martin, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Artemieff, Harvard, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Werner Heiber, Durango, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John C. Jenkins M.D., Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Cooper, Wilton, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marguerite King, Earlton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos A. Nunez, Reseda, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Carman, Silver Spring, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Stevens, Las Vega, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert M Schommer, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nat Childs, Miranda, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Graff, Missoula, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn Suter, Iowa City, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zachary Cruze, Plano, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Teresa L Bryan, Kelso, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bo Breda, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Miller, Canton, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Herbert Jeschke, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marcy Gustafson, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dottie Delehanty, Pontiac, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: First, the Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. Second, the Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kimberly Germain, Astoria, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Cooper, Astoria, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert J. Joseph Conlan , Wahiawa, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Molly McCartney, boise, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Miller, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Quit being a bunch of plutocrats and collaborationist hacks. Start to act like a respectable public agency.
—Mr. Robert Hogue, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Antonio Martinez, Bonita, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Stephens, Peoria, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Pharr, Naperville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norbert Quiban, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Graham Hollister Jr., Genoa, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Orbach, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Decot, Santa Clara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Newell, Corona, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Teese, Fairport, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra James, Jasper, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Nikkel, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Benjamin Maier, Brooklyn Center, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nick Chang , Fairfax, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Holmes, L.A., CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Coffee, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John A. Beare, Keizer, OR

I am writing to you as a concerned citizen, media maker, community engagement consultant, and board member of the Video Association of Dallas. Broadcasters use our airwaves without charge. In exchange, they are required to provide programming that fulfills community needs. Too often they focus on maximizing profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews ownership rules, please commit to strengthening the US media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit. In particular, I ask that: 1. The Commission not entertain any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review addresses the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Please keep me informed about the process. Thanks for your attention.
—Angela Alston, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. We're "Mad as Hell and Not Going to Take It Anymore"; do you get it yet?
—Frances Goff, Valley Village, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aaron P. Danneman, Roswell, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth McCormick, Springfield, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Robbin, Studio City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Benjamin Delfin, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Harlan, Lafayette, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel Ossmann, Acton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Lipschik, B'klyn., NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joel Kelly, Montrose, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Agee, Irvington, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Forster, Orlando, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Morey Silverman, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce McPherson, Centerville, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs. Jean Szentgyorgyi, Dobbs Ferry, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marc Habern, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jana Lane, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Moore, irondale, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ryan Daoedsjah, Fort Lauderdale, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris McGinn, ny, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Carl, St Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Carl Flatow, Oceanside, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert O Wonson, Seal Rock, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rik Masterson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Betty Greene, saarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Meneese, Birmingham, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lillian Schulz, Tigard, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Otto, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Sciortino, brea, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Kofron, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—cd & Veryle Miller, Springfield, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Derek Day , Laporte, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Capone, Tarpon Springs, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Chollet, Kansas City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carl Magee, Arlington, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Auwae, Seabeck, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Butler, merriam, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry C Baird, tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Gioscia, Halifax, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Moreau, Riverside, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald Mark Causey, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Grames, Tucson, AZ

Please take action to protect the public interest ahead for corporate profits. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest first: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Please strengthen local interests ahead of corporate profits.
—Max Girouard, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edgar Cancel, Burbank, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sheila Cotton, lake city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Victoria Neumeier, Redmond, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Willliam Claassen, Columbia, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judi Poulson, Fairmont, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Beaumont, Portland, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pam Novotny, Duluth, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Sniezyk, averill park, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allan Tanzman, Newton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Josephine Wheeler, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Korn, CHIPPEWA FALLS, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Debra Hollins, dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brion Black, Howes Cave, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mildred C. Volpe, Honor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lance Miller, eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ginny Yarnell, Lincolnville, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Amyes, petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Derin Dacey, Williamsburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Riley Price, Pendleton, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allan Crawley, Pompano Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amber Thompson, Groveton, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The consolidation of news sources occuring in our country - as exemplified by NEWS CORP in particular! - should be not only prevented, but actually investigated, and REVERSED. We do not have an effective democracy without diverse sources of information available.
—Victor A Lowell, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger Schlemmer, Hudson, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harlan Levinson, West Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joy Ward, St. Louis, MO

After watching this you'll say, "I did not see that coming!" http://vimeo.com/7761485 Expertly shot & edited. Done with so much insight & attention to detail that most women who see it can't believe it was created by a man. http://www.imdb.com/name/nm003 3811/ jeff, great job on your short. > very clean. i am impressed > peace http://www.imdb.com/name/nm184 3310/ In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Archuleta, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Jones Jr, Exton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Meyer Jordan, Pensacola, FL

I value greatly local news and weather and locally generated reporting on my television and radio and newspaper. The last decade has seen a loss of local content and a loss of programming diversity in all broadcast and print media. I think this is due mainly to media consolidation, which places little value on local content. I would not only like this trend stopped, but possibly reversed. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Menke, Grand Junction, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lalita Malik, LaGrangeville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roxanne Ryce-Paul, ny, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Babs Marchand, Naples, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Bogle, Delray Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kimberly Shaub, Ewing, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Alaimo, Shenorock, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karin Meacham, Woodburn, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Belle Isle, Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Roland, Baton Rouge, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Lynn Smith, MIDLOTHIAN, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ethel Symolon, New Haven, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Julie Coplan, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara A. Palecek, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert A. Slavik , San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Russ Kroncke, Frankfort, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dean Silver, Ashland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Madelyn Pesci, Columbia, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Davis, Eden Prairie, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Thank you for your tie and attention.
—John Schellenger, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Duane Stolldorf, Ladysmith, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Craig Cook, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Hamilton, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—D Darbys, San Luis Obispo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Tepper, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ted Leibowitz, san framcisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Johanna Lang, Fremont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Chitouras, Somerville, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Sully, Bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Dolwick, wilmington, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Wallenstein, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harold R. Mencher, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret T, Boca Raton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Duke Stroud, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Stacy, Hilton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff McCleave , Olney, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vicki Picou, Baton Rouge, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Becky Cleland, Tryon, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean M Murphy, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Keith Spencer, Lake Worth, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James millier, Santa Barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jose Gonzalez-Jauregui, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr George W Traub, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gil Ireland-Ashley, Sonoma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bret Wieseler, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James hereford, Spring, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lynn C. Lang, Saint Cloud, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Johnson, Newberg, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip Johnston, Scotts Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Phillips, Kansas City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred Bishop, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. In sum, the commission must act like the guardian of a precious public resource that its purported mission proclaims it to be. These are *public* airwaves, and not only must the public benefit from what is transmitted over them, we also must have full access to them ourselves, to create and share our own content.
—Mr. Doug Latimer, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Teague, Poteau, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Francis Blesso, Paterson, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cliff Hazen, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heather Jordan, Saint Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald Comisar, Cupertino, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leslie Phelps, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Teresa Duncan, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Rose , Largo, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Walker, Haymarket, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Kropp, Hinsdale, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lucia You, Kailua, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aaron BALLINGER, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Decker, Bloomfield Hills, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Wilson, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Tate, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Esther L Brenner, Beverly Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brad Ather III, Royal Oak, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julia Barry, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Newton Prince, Apex, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Warren Greenberg, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cecilia Laspisa, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Long, Danville, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. I realize it's not their fault. They're just trying to play by the rules as they exist today. So, as the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit. Namely, The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. It's just bad for democracy. This includes strengthening its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits. No one entity (or the few, as it stands today) should dominate the airwaves. And no entity without direct accountability of its use should be allowed to brandish the power controlling our public airwaves provides. Never forget, the success of our nation is founded on the belief that diversity makes us stronger. Today... we need strength. You can provide that strength for us.
—Vince Parenti, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. The other issue for me is that there is not a variety of programming on the television whether it's the regular channels or cable. They repeat programming over and over again from the regular channels on the cable channels and then repeat that over and over again. I have to wonder what I'm paying for when you surf the channels and can't find anything to watch. That's not right.
—Lillie Galan, yonkers, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Michlowitz, Winter Springs, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeremy Dehn, littleton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ray Cooper, Wilsonville, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—dana Quinn, cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Craig Bakalian, Yardley, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Felice Eliscu, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. We lost our local T.V. station when it was absorbed by a Metro T.V. station. Since that day, we get 5 minutes of local news on another station. We lost our local news coverage and now have to listen to Metro news!!
—Arthur J. Le Suer, Alexandria, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Erlichson, Somerset, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly Nelmes, St. Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin Van Genderen, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C Michael McDonnell, Osage Beach, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Janovsky, Honomu,, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Nappier, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Margulies, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven D Brewer Sr, Auburn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pierre Asmar, sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosalind Bresnahan, San Bernardino, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce W. Miller, Allentown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shaun Ferreira, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Rocheleau, Maple Grove, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ian Alan Holder, Red Bank, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Onlyonename Anomen, albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Walker, Pleasanton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandy Chapman, Windsor, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Onlyonename Anomen, albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stanley L Davis II, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aurora Grabill, Framingham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kleomichele Leeds, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rami Shatz, Chester, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Delaine Spilsbury, McGill, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Denison, Corvallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills COMMUNITY needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the PUBLIC INTEREST before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must NOT consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must STRENGTHEN its rules to *prevent* companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria Farina, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Gerlings, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ashton Mackenzie, Maple Park, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit. It is after all your mandate: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Local information is as vital today as it was 200 years ago, as it will be 200 years from now - unless we blow this planet into smiterines from sheer unadulterated greed. GREED is the issue here ladies and gentlemen - unfettered, slimey, nasty greed. It is your job to help us keep this evil from overtaking our society. PLEASE do your job. We require it, that's what we pay you for! Nothing less than truth and honesty is acceptable!
—Connie Ehrlich, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Tibbs, mission hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Henry Dawson, Greensburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Lemanski, Tacoma, WA

Broadcasters are maximizing their profits while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. The FCC should change ownership rules and strengthen our democracy: 1. The Commission must not allow further concentration of media ownership. 2. The Commission should review the disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must prevent companies from using news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits.
—David Parker, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Boehler, Roswell, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Bowman, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dana Bleckinger, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Rosenthal, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sylvia M Ramsey, columbia, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Al Barela, SAN JOSE, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Cantwell, Dumont, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Wilson, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Kaye, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Chestney, Boynton Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Hargrave, none provided, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Taylor, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Trevitt Schultz, Pt. Reyes Station, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission needs to introduce ethics in journalism. The ideal of objectivity has been blatantly disregarded.
—Josephine Lowrey, Montpelier, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Thrailkill, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Maderer, new york, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Doherty, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Stauber, Koloa, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Cohen, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thom Fistner, Ridley Park, PA

Fox news is a cancer of lies.Their whole network should be burned to the ground and every disease that survives shold be shot in the head until dead.In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul & Donna Fife, Clearlake, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Beller, NY, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Gilchriest, hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Barnette, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. We want the broadcast companies to do more to serve the public in exchange for their gift of broadast rights, especially more international, national, state, and local news--and public service announcements.
—James F. Morrison, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen P. Farmer, Portsmouth, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alex Medeiros, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grace Lee-Park, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Gahres, Cleona, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Siegel, Plainsboro, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scharley Jordan, deerfield beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Broomfield, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Caci, Melvin Village, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Gorski, Cedar Park, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandy Vannasse, Fort Pierce, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ezra John Behrends, Moline, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Budz, chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Travis Johansen, Bloomingdale, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Winn, La Conner, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Buddy L. Plummer, Broken Arrow, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kalika Stern, S.Fallsburg, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Connie Dunn, Springville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Reese Forbes, Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert S. Howe , Dresden, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel Lindstrom, Glendale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Bagwell, Tallahassee, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Krauss, Bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Dresser, Reading, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter B. Sweeny, Pleasantville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mel Friedman, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lorenz & Rev. Barbara Schultz, Forest Grove , OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Slaughter, Pacifica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joann Kersten, San Lorenzo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Margeson, St. Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brad Resnik, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Faye Souter, Springfield,, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry Schwartz, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter M. Ludwig, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Figge, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Nichols, lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peggy Hinsman, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Star Seastone, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Paget, Ellensburg, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karl Jones, Narberth, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Traci Ramos, san francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Hartley, Beallsville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald Moss, Unity, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Lyons, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Brodnax, Oak Park , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robin Fox, Croton-on-Hudson, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James A. Quarford, Newtown, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard and Sudjai Bentley, Tupper Lake, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Alford, Arcata, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Len Alessi, albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Renee Bryant, Porter, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicole Westre, Bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy and Emmet Smith, fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—L Nadir, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerri Henry, Runnemede, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrickk Pierce, lowell, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Platt, San Rafael, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Lindhorst, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cate Manochio, Caldwell, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Panayotis Pertsas, staten island, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Dhoore, South Bend, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Andes, Reading, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marshall Brooks, West Dover, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Owen, New York City, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rep Seth Armstrong (ret), Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Plemmons, Concord, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Lau, albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Carroll, Milton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Georgeanne Samuelson, Oakridge, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Luis de la Fuente, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Cooney, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Manser, hanford, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Earle Kasregis, Roxbury, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Irene Senn, West Allis, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth McMahon, brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph saportas, Saint Petersburg , FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bernard Possidente, Saratoga Springs, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hiasaura Rubenstein, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Minor , Cape Coral, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Vickers, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Betty Stewart, Newport News, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Seth Snapp, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Prof Harley Flanders, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charlie McCullagh, red bank, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darryl Olson, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron McComb, PORTLAND, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Catherine Glowacki, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Stewart, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—E Blake Peterson, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rich Ryan, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Niekamp, Saint Henry, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Tomerlin, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Rohr, Leawood, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Jean Forster, Elmhurst, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tammy C Mueller, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Ray Weber Jr., Port Saint Lucie , FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Marullo, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Colon, Bushkill, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lindsay Chambers, Fayetteville, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maryanne Preli, Windsor Locks, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stuart Cotton, Framingham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Glenn, Florence, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Montgomery, St. Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Romano, Barrington, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Conrad Discont, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Spiro, greatneck, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Bains, Lady Lake, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Reynolds, Oak Park, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Kerrigan, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Rochlin, Silver Spring, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathryn Lorenz, Pleasanton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Lavey, DELTONA, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louis G. Albano, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chad Eagleton, Bedford, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hilary Sochacki, Sharon, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Cox, Omaha, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alvaro de Regil, Moorpark, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Kunz, oshkosh, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John M Poklar, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Victoria Larkin, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lois Butterfield, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Lidell, Chiloquin, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverley Tierney, Carlsbad, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Allen, Colorado Springs, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Hurley, Belvidere, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Peter Kaufman, Manchester, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Cameron , El Cajon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Bryner, Chambersburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Rice, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. The public must benefit from broadcasting policy. Tax the commercial group seriously.
—David Dowling, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Meihn, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Catharine Rice, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rhyan Grech, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Shaw, St. Petersburg, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Bourdon, Southboro, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tristan Donofrio, Mountain View, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—BJ Andrus, Covington, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stefan Steigerwald, Levittown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicolina Contardo, Hamilton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan and Jerry Lowe, Birmingham, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Babak Rezai, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Broussard, Springfield, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert J. Sukle, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Cresseveur, New Albany, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Rojas, redondo beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jaoana Dean, Buellton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katelyn Clark, Belleville, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Bland, Orono, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Thrasher, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donlon McGovern, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosalinda Quintanar, Palo Alto, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. The airwaves are public commons and we, the American public, deserve to have them treated as such. Corporations have access to our airwaves at our behest - it is time for them to operate with the public interest front and center, not as an afterthought.
—Mark Hawkins, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Hilkes, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Bobko, Stantonsburg, NC

If corporations are people, why aren't the broadcasters paying for the bandwidth of the airwaves that the non-broadcasting tax payers are protecting? In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Walter L Howard, charlotte, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vivian Penniman, La Quinta, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Agy Wilson, WIndham, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Hughes, Eastsound, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Earlene Fiori, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy Lippert, Evans, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Armitage, Saint Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Dent, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Dick, Evergreen, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Lawson-Tony Gonzales, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Davis, Quincy, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allan Breit, West Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa S Matthews, Madison, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Small, Makawao, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Earl Nelson, ,

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Grayson , Aiea, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Manuel , Lafayette, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Reeck, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Limb, Ashland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy Murck, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aubrie Aldridge, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Talman, Bronx, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Simms, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christine Doolittle, Montour Falls, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave McAllister, pinckney, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Motoyama, El Cerrito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. I believe broadcasters should pay rent to use the public airwaves. They have proven themselves to be greedy barons only interested in maximum profits, and crumbs to the public. This is one definition of corruption, and must be stopped.
—Jerry Nolan, Cottage Grove, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark McKibben , Cedar Rapids, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martha Perkins, Ojai, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dohn Harshbarger, Camden, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicholas Kitchen, Jamaica Plain, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Biljana Milenkovic, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Herb Engelsberg, Bala Cynwyd, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Bloch, lake oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emily Butler, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Anderson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roman Samul, Sandy, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Shulman, NY, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Evelyn Shields, Brighton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kim Groom, orting, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Hayes, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kimmel M. Eggers, Lake Stevens, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy Jenkins, Alameda, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Larson , olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henry Niese, glenelg, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Showalter, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Dean, Seminole, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Lemel, Oconomowoc, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Garrone, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Curtin, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua Angelus, Waterbury, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Clark, El Cajon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith A. Sandeen, Hastings, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wolfgang Aichholz, Woodland Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick R Theis, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger Corpolongo, Detroit, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Corinne Livesay, White Bear Lake, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stan Marston, Juneau, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—jean Ann Marwick, Daytona Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Paxton, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—kenneth Morley, Pacific Grove, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Theda Zaretsky, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Edwards, Martinez, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Yasenchak-Votta, Eastpointe, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Gooby, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bree Walker Lampley, venice, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—BJ Novitski, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Dodds, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Abigail Bates, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gay Chung, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Ross Edwards, Ingalls, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Russ Prevost, Pinconning, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mario Dominick, Latrobe, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Reynold Alberti, Temecula, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Robb Kvasnak, Oakland Park, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adriana Juarez, Springdale, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vincent J. Riggs, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lynette VanHassel, Globe, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Cobban, city, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vivienne Gilroy, Union, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Trott, Cuyahoga Falls, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joy Wise, Bloomington, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Camille Seyler, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Mack , san ramon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James J Kyne, San Lorenzo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marjorie Cogan, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Kudlaty, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terrance Herlth, Fair Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Green, Alfred Station, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erla Tobin, new york, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jasmine Bowman, Bradenton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Fast, Dansville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jo L Potter, Memphis, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Schaffer, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Florido OSF, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amanda Pearl, houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hannah Bloch, Acton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Bianca, Syracuse, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Beatty, Casper, WY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Cox, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn Schuetz, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Ainsley, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Cerney, Salinas, CA

Broadcasters are not holding up their end of the bargain. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Monroe, Brookline, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Jewett, Jamaica Plain, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eli Shul, crockett, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Burr, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mildred Herschler, Landrum, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Beal, Skaneateles, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Gagnon, Wyoming, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Winston Moore, N. Powder, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joel Thorson, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christin Bloor, Enfield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Edwards, talent, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Anderson, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Durango Mendoza, Urbana, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lenore Sheridan, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Collingwood, Boston Heights, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Behrend, Mabelvale, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Myers, Petersburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Calvin Woodland, Missouri City, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Kleck, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chet Gardiner, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Laidlaw, WHATELY, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Girton, Lock Haven, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Holly A Johnson, Spokane Valley, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Sanford, Van Nuys, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maria Moore, kingman, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marie Broudy, Truro, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tony DiSalvo, elmwood park, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Schaeffer, Caldwell, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Virginia Ellen, Lehighton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Wolff, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Stout , Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua Dubansky, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kinara Erickson, Bayside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Grace, honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Foster, Franklin, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Halligan, Woodbury, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Nickerson, port ochard, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peggy S. Collins, Southfield, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Virginia F. Sendor, Stamford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen G Goodell, St Louis, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melinda Tossani, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip Brunner, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip Hayes, Lees Summit, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—full nameStan M*, cityJuneau, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Maher, Jacksonville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Vasily, Norristown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Natasha Staller, newton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Scheetz, Kokomo, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Yolanda Stern Broad PhD, Indiana, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Josh Evans, Catheys Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Phelps, Galesburg, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Lopez, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Haider, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Kurowski, Franklin, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alejandro Munoz, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Haniel Garibay, Virginia Beach, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerard Swainson, Los Angeles, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Debra Willis, Newark, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Stricklin, Smyrna, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. As a consumer, I would truly like to get some real news. If you allow continued concentration of media ownership, all "the news" I will get is what may increase the profits of the corporations which are getting too huge and taking everything over. As a citizen trained in Journalism quite a few years back, I am appalled that current news reporters can call themselves reporters. It seems every news program has the same news stories every broadcast. It would be wonderful to not have large corporations determine what should be covered and reported. This can only be done if large corporations are not allowed to own and control all news media outlets. Please stand up for old style values and the asset of good reporting. Do not allowing corporate fixing of news by allowing corporate holding every aspect of the reporting media.
—J C Bettencourt, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pam Arthur, Stuart, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Schinke, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly M. Hector-Smith, Natick, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Salvatore Pugliese, Albany, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas J. Littelmann, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Natoli, New Paltz, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gina Lyons, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew B Shapiro, Fort Lee, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Pew, Gresham, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith E. Parker, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tuesday Allred, Salt Lake City, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Keyvan Oskooi, Ashburn, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Russell J Smith, Charles Town, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Dokken (Betty), Edina, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Marshall, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Felicity Hohenshelt, Jacksonville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rand Lechner, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norman Woodel, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenny Southerland, Gardner, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra F. Kaplan, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emma Crawford, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Barach, oswego, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Filiano, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David and Susan Link, Elk Grove, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lance Sullivan, BOISE, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Matthew, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melvin Dacres, Detroit, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory R. Briles, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Taylor Jessen, Burbank, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Syrenne, Florence, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Moncus, americus, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Beecher, Fort Loudon, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Bishop, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Benton, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Renee Joos, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zoe Brown, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vickie McAlister, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra Applebaum, DUARTE, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Filippone, Valley Cottage, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louis M Raskin, Pahrump, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Jones, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Dingman, Boston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristy Rawson, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lascinda Goetschius, Fair Lawn, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joanne Kelly, Monterey, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stan Rockhold, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. The airwaves are a public utility, not a business tool. Please ensure that all Americans benefit from our airwaves, not just big broadcasters. Thank you.
—Kendra Colburn, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Harrison, Pleasanton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Morrison, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sahaiya Abudu, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary T Hayes, Canyon Lake, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dylan Murphy, Charleston, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Pereira, Stratford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Tenaglia, Manchester, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Bello, Fairfield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Ranum, Greenville, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cameron Malcolm Jr, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue E. Dean, SCOTTSDALE, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy Raymond, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nora Polk, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Weakley, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Eisenberg, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eugene Jacobsen, Mesquite, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Johanna Cox, Fairfield, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Billingsley, Jacksonville, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Lakes, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shawn McGowan, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Reed, Lake Elsinore, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aneita Smith, Roanoke, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Blasucci, Morton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Robertson, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—j Keirn-Swanson, Berea, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Bowser, Coeur d' Alene, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Palmaro, weehawken, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Silvia Hall, Boca Raton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ernesto Mendible, fort myers, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Emmick, Issaquah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Veiga, Plymouth, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ted Truske, albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Harvey, OAKLAND, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Leavitt, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sergio Acena, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alberta Keeney, Black Forest , CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sondra Hardgrave, Loveland, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Fenix, Miami, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara VanHorn, Duncannon, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Taras Hrabowsky, brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Merle and Mary Campbell, Damascus, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelley Sivits, Tonganoxie, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael von Sacher-Masoch, Everett, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathryn Underwood, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tara Bloyd, Cerrillos, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob P. Funkhouser, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Putman, Boulder Creek, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Singer, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Walker, Pine Bluff, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Willa O'Connor, Kensington, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Gorman, Arlington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Zaso, Culpeper, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Greene, Woodland Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Prisca Gloor, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Ziegler, Casselberry, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Cromeans, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jared Cornelia, Wilmington, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Guma, Bronxville, NY

When I began working in television news in New York City, we actually worried about meeting journalistic standards in order not to impair the station's license. That was at WOR-TV News, Ch 9 in New York City back in the early 1970's. By the early 1990's when I finally left NBC-TV News where I had been an investigative producer, I left because what we were doing wasn't news anymore. GE was holding focus groups to see what people in the audience wanted to see. Nobody worried about what rightly the news anymore. It was -- and it is-- strictly commercial. GE/Comcast, ABC, CBS, CNN and the others focus on maximizing their profit margins. There are minimal -- if any -- concern with an obligation to serve the public. The FCC lost its focus during the 1980's. And perhaps about that time, the U.S. democracy began to flounder as well. Now corporate profit is so far ahead of the public interest, it is hard to envision a positive outcome for America. It is, however, fairly easy to see what the FCC should do: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephanie Stern, ny, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Zox, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Halcyon Blake, Bath, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Claude R. Spiro, Somerville, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—P Scoville, Hewitt, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Scott, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pam George, Davidsonville, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Leal, hartsdale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alexander McKenzie, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Schlosstein, Bodega Bay, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harolynne Bobis, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Rosemont, Newport, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Crane, Lincoln, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Ciocia, Solon, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol O'Leary, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arturo Gonzalez, CHICAGO, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Raum, Gibson City, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rev Arica King, DENVER, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Wenger, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter M. Brigham, Cambridge, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Zion, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Schneider, Stockton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Hall, Fontana, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Hess, Roslindale, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Melloh, Auburn, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stuart Nezin, Jackson Hts., NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Grobe, Brattleboro, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Raymond DeCarlo, West Lafayette, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Theodore Polychronis, Glendale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—daniel Saltz, salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Manny Martinez, Bisbee, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George andPauline Nager, Levittown, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Finkelstein, Lafayette, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Josephine Roberts, Oneonta, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Lynch, Prescott, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—geoffrey Greene, BAKERSFIELD, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wesley Banks, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Deck , Toledo, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Monique Dubos, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allen W Stevens, Las Cruces, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maya Chensue, Grass Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Richards, Frostburg, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carole Gonsalves, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Vivit, Sandy, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah Upchurch, Muncie, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jusef White, Fremont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nellie Orr, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Cohen, worcester, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gareth Bogdanoff, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. It will be to the broadcast industry's own long-term best interests to include local and diverse programming.
—Chuck Porter, Troy, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Brinkmann, champaign, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Walter Ward, Hialeah, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lynette Dumont, Golden, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eduardo Crow, East Norriton, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Kline, West Chester, PA

I fully put my voice behind the pre written statement below. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dario Bigi, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—DeeDee Lionhardt, Burlingame, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah L Born, Ocala, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Waylon Prince, Salt Lake City, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Gray, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Ann Sherratt, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Toner, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred Wesenberg, Virginia Beach, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Raymond, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharen Christensen, Upland, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sara Fisch, Scottsdale, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Babette Brackett, Rockport, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tod Lewark, Flemington, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen McGrigor, Youngsville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shakeel Lunan, BRONX, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Theodore F. Scribner Esq., Cuyahoga Falls, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geoff Fisher, St Louis Park , MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Borreggine, Bangor, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Gustine, State College, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Hockenbarger, Topeka, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brad Cotton, Circleville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Kinney, Orlando, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Yvonne Steffen, El Cerrito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeramy DeCristo, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Bub, Lonedell, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Boyd, port townsend , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ilima Sylva, Makawao, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Wittig, watertown, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alice & Julian Dewell, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Warlick, Orlando, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sally & Bob, Crescent City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karin Ralph, Greenlawn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Ray, Arlington, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Doucette, Providence, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denisesacks391@yahoo .com, Playa Del Rey,, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donnalynn Polito, El Granada, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Orford, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Celeste Chessaborough, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Holmes, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Walsh, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronnie Mitchell, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—York Quillen, Knoxville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Leidy, Wellsboro, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jordan Pakaki, El Paso, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Gibson, Golden, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Conrad, Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Franziska Davis, New Windsor, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger Jacobson, Readstown,, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Anen, South Orange, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Benevento, gilroy, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christina Kunz, Norman, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Orlando , Hesperia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, I urge you to commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit as follows: 1. Set aside any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. Address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. Strengthen the rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tara Treasurefield, Sebastopol, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Castaneda, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melanie Abea, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marvin Zurcher, Dennison, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Molly Moore, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Augusto Gavino, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah Cook, Wadsworth, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Southwar Jr., Tallahasee, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Francoise LaMonica, Newton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Walsh, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Sanders, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Buzz D-L Coy, Red Bluff, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Maddron, North Bend, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roy England, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cynthia Edney, Sandia Park, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicole Lemaire, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Maxwell, Sunnyvale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bette Nelson, Burien, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tammi Rondinini, Fort Lauderdale, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Waldschmidt, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Miller, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Johns, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah SilverKnight, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Miller, Crete, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marty Landa, Sedona, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Garza, Moorestown, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Bornstein, Lake Oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Watson, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Perianne Walter, Mendham, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J B. Van Wely, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Hughston, Schenectady, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. It's Competition.....
—full name*Stephen F. Kislock III, cityBeaver Falls, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Westin, Rockford, IL

As your agency reviews its ownership rules, please remember that the deal was that the broadcasters get the airwaves for free BECAUSE they serve the needs of the communities. Since they have largely stopped doing that, they should either fix it or you have the power to make them pay. 1. Please don't consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. Please take into account the lack of media ownership by people of color and women when making your decisions. Please remember that you and so many decision-makers got a head start by not being in one of those groups. 3. Please insure that companies use local news sharing agreements to diversify ownership and provide MORE public interest programming, rather than the other way around. Thank you. You have a lot of responsibility and I trust you to use it wisely.
—Debbie Notkin, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Cerow, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lesley Rogers, FEDERAL WAY, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robyn Meadows, Lacey, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vincent M. Nicoletti , Littleton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Miranda Alquist , Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jo Rod, Ames, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Mahl, Gorham, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dominic Barile, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen View, Chemung, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—P Smith, algonquin, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jesse Taylor, Cheney, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gayle Coad, mobile, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles McCoy, Owenton, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shawn Heiser, san francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Versenyi, Carrboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kate Hennessey, Burlington, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission must require that all broadcasters—network and local—broadcast real news that informs the public on local, national, and international news events, instead of repeating and promoting the government propaganda that we have seen taking place for far too long. An informed public: one that has facts rather than ideology passing as fact, makes for a stronger democracy. If broadcasters are unwilling to adhere to their mandate, then they should be retroactively charged the hundreds of millions of dollars that taxpayers have subsidized over the years and their license pulled immediately.
—Mr. Arlen Britton, Northfield, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Naomi Fatouros, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Mikulak, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Bretta Lundell, Ridgewood, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lindy Anderson, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Child, Ketchum, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. DON LEWIS, CHERRYVILLE, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah Clark, WASHINGTON, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Werner Humann, Hurst, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allan Graham, San Jose, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Dorsey, Kennett Square , PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathryn Edwards, 0maha, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Thibaut , Weymouth, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louis Stephens, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sheila Rice, Talbott, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Sheldon, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alison Zaharee, Ypsilanti, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laurie Wodin, Upton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anastasia Alvidrez-Peters, Newber, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jima Rice, Ketchum, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Wood, Broadway, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Rhoda, Stockton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Sorensen, Snohomish, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim LeMaster, Ferndale, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Buessing, Clayton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Gehl, Chippewa Falls, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tracy S Troth, Pearl, MS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randy Katzen, Columbia, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Yembrick, city, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission must recommend reinstatement of the Fairness Doctrine, which will go a long way to reverse the lack of true political discourse and debate which is now threatening to destroy our democracy.
—David A. Bedford, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary R. Bush, St. Louis Park, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Scott, Parma, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Farmer, Lawrence, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Netusil, Old Tappan, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Schreiber, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan D Mclemore, Beaumont, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Martin, San Fransisco, CA

We intend to bring an end to the era of media monoplies! _____ _____ In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julius P. Rasmussen, Clovis, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rena Chiu, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Corey Anderson, Big Lake, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott McComas, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Jones, Ames, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Gale, Lancaster, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C C Jr, Cortland, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not allow any rules that would lead to or encourage further concentration of media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dwight Riley, NEW YORK, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Spotted-Eagle, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Mayhall, Topanga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—R Travis, Germantown, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wendy Weiss, boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay C. Lee, Kettering, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Raymond Smith, Stratford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grant Hull , Stockton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Leonhardt , Traverse City, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rodney Marcelin, miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Martin, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelli Wilson, Sunnyvale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lenny Perkins, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bethanie Petitpas, city, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pe Franklin J. Kapustka, ALOHA, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Cherry, texarkana, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Gambon, Prattsville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicholas Beeson, Santa Barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ellen Smith, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard berghofer, Cadahy, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeane Ertle, Chico, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Temma Pistrang, Lake Forest park , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Gerlach, new york , NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Poklar, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Powers, springfield, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs and Phil Adams, Wilmette, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marie Meyers, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Edgerton, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. No more. Enforce these rules.
—Meredith Richmond, Battle Ground, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Gawronski, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rusty Miles, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Barrett, Murfreesboro, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth Slater, New Rochelle, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karly Larson, Menlo Park, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henry Mastroberardino, Harrison, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lesli Paquette, Lakeville, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs. Regina Thompson, Pinole, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Doughty, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Cable , Somerville, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lindmuth Fuller, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Sherman, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Sanders, Fairfax, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Kleinman, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Cornelius, Balto., MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marcos Antonio Mata Sr, Northwood, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Beam, Burton, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Benna Kolinsky, Boomville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregg Finney, Westminster, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Lyon, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neetu Balram, Hayward, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Samec, San Ramon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom McDermott, Franklin, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zane Rhys, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Crolene, Encinitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael A. O'Connell, Mill Creek, WA

If you give in to corporate greed, then you turn the FCC into a SECTION OF COPORATE OWNED GOVERNMENT! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Arellanes, Bryant, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marlen Ortega Cruz, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Longabach, Harrisburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Raymond Baskerville, Paia, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Constance Del Nero, Easton, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Harris, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Pullen-Jones, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Brody, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Read, Tigard, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Pankowicz, Norwood, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anna Browder, Providence, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Leonhard, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Hightower, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlton Parker, shreveport, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alexander Hill, Memphis, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—D Myers, Watertown, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robin Cisne, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Starling, Fayetteville, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Maxwell, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christine Walker, buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William H. Graham, Fontana, CA

The airwaves belong to the public, as you know. The FCC's mandate since its inception has been to see that broadcasters serve the public, espcially our local communities. The giant broadcast companies get to use our air for free. In return, they owe us more than simply doing anything they want to maxiamze their profits at any cost. To this end they have severely llimitied diversity of opinion and too often no longer serve public interest, convenience and necessity. The FCC is now reviewing its ownership rules. this federal service, paid for by our tax dollars, must put the public welfare first--over and above that of the media giants and their lobbyists. 1. The Commission must reverse the trend to concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Squires, Redondo Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Chapman, Sioux Falls, SD

Please keep the needs of the American public in mind as the FCC reviews its ownership rules. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Please commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review should address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Thank you.
—Steve Dickman, Vestal, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kent Bowker, Essex, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Maringer, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Bock, Brainerd, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kent Swenson, franklin, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—B Johnson, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stevde McArthur, Missoula, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Schaef, Meadville, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louise Kligman, tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Futterer, Topanga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Guerrero, Grand Prairie, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hidefumi Katsuura, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel M. Kurz, Monroe, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Moton, Bakersfield, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Thirloway, Kirkland, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Worsham, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—STEVE bELOSI, Lake Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. AND THE TIME IS HERE TO ALLOW OUR CANDIDATES FOR ELECTED OFFICE TO ALSO HAVE FREE, FREE USE OF OUR AIRWAVES... It is important that this use of airwaves, not be dependent upon money, money, money.... Media broadcasters MUST not continue to be exclusive bosses of OUR AIRWAVES.... First and foremost must be media use of / for / and by the people.
—Sandra Hagen, Frederick, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sheedy Dehdashti, del mar, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Kohn, Highland, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Axel Meierfull name*, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rob Friedman, LAGUNA HILLS, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Wallick, Harbor Springs, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allan carroll, Lake City, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Towns, Inglewood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Miller, Aliso Viejo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charissa Murray, Wayne, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roberta Cade, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charity McBride, Brazil, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Leiper, Port Townsend, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue von Roedern, Golden, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark W. Mehl, Lowell, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fred Lavy, Harrisonburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Saley, Wyandotte, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. I am personally irritated by various industry practices. My city takes 5% of the profits from Comcast in exchange for their being the sole provider in this area (Verizon FIOS is coming in, but not to apartment buildings. DISH also doesn't work for apartments because we can't put antennae on the roof.) Comcast and its "competitors" want $99/month (plus taxes) for cable, tv, and an unnecessary phone service. I only want to watch a small fraction of the channels they offer but have to take all or nothing. Because it seems egregious to spend $100 a month on tv, I don't. I would prefer a program wherein consumers were able to choose the channels they want. In a free market society, surely this is appropriate. Comcast is about to scramble the most basic channels available. They fraudulently announce this as an "expansion" of their services; in truth they are going to cut non-subscribers off from tv entirely. No network, no PBS. And it's election season! In short, I disapprove of monopoly practices in your industry. ch
—Caroline Hamilton, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter William Lock, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Flynn, Washington Crossing, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Knapp, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Synnove Pettersen, Shelton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—G&b L, Gambier, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Broughton, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Nelson, Lexington Park, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Marvin, Lewisburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maureen Chun, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William & Charlotte, Weymouth, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Perry Chappano, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Bloom, Earlville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Trent Block , Incline Village, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chad Thomas, Georgetown, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Meranda Gerling, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Watkins, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phil Curry, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—lynn Scott, forest knolls, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Swacina, Idaho falls, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ian Bullett, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Gibbons, Haddonfield, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robin E. Wilder, Rio Rancho, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul S Andrade, Wimberley, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erik Fulkerson, Fullerton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Braus, Burbank, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Seifert, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James D. Dumphy, Bay City, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan McDonough, Bradenton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew L. Carr, Bowling Green, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Lashinsky, Bellmore, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip A. Cherry, Mandeville, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public.Y As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Dossinger, Naples, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicholas Rembeck, Staatsburg, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Blair Grey, pecos, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Donald Andreini, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Sonnie, Banks, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Eva Riley, Marquez, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Call, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cynthia Mahlau, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Klimek , Bridgeport , WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Durisseau, Santa Fe, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sue Ditkowsky, Commack , NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. The LAST thing we should be wasting scarce resources on is lavishing MORE money and privilege on these pigs, whores and paid liars. Today's media in this country is absolutely APPALLING. There is nowhere to go anymore but the Internet if you're looking for reasonably legitimate news! It wasn't like that when I was a boy. Everywhere across the media landscape these days, you see nothing but squalor. It's all garbage - brainless corporate "entertainment" and fake news designed to do one thing and one thing only: make some rich asshole even richer. This sick mentality is going to spell the END of this country and the noble Enlightenment values it once stood for. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before some sociopathic pig's profits: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—G Bormes, city, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—A John Bou, Ronkonkoma, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew van Rhyn, Riverside, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Ford, Hollywood, FL

Do not allow any more media concentration ownership. Entities that broadcast over airwaves must share. Prevent the same company from having more than one media outlet per area.
—Karen Hensley, Renton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daivd Spencer, Titusville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Mortenson, Huntington Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Jones, Falls Church, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darryl Uchitil, Muskego, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jef Harvey , Palmer, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas McCullough, San Antonio, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. I HAVENO BROADBAND INTERNET ACCESS AT ALL I Live 1 HR OUTSIDE SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA AND HAVE NO CELL PHONE RECEPTION AND NO BROADBAND !!!!! As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. HOW ABOUT THE LITTLE PEOPLE WHO HAVE NO BROADBAND !!!!! HOW ABOUT
—Steven Leach, Grass Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica B Shurlow, West Rutland , VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Our airways are part of our national resources, i.e. they belong to the American people. Like all our national resources, we should not give them up for private commercial exploitation without adequate compensation. End the policy of free use. Charge hefty license royalty fees to increase non-tax revenues for America.
—Frederick Tuck , stanardsville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maureen Carroll, Cedarhurst, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Casey Carroll, Silverton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Mongan, Neuberg, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Jayne, Lexington, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephanie Sarich, Minnetonka, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bertram Levinstone, Basking Ridge, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Virginia Bzdek, columbia, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Mutch, La Crosse, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Parinaz Razghandi, nyack, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyle Prince, Nederland, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Catherine Richards, Kensington, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra D arbour, Augusta, ME

This is the reality --------- In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Kingma, El Cerrito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Tullock, Rohnert Park , CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Martin, Portage, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elliott Lehem, Randallstown, MD

This is the reality --------- In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Kingma, El Cerrito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leah McKin, Capitola, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Lubin, Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Virginia Palmer, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger Cobb, Simpsonville, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Lewandowski, Scottsville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Watson, Superior, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arthur Delgadillo, Lakewood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Rutherford, RICHMOND, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joyce Frohn, Oshkosh, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra L Lawrence, kerrville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Guy Watson, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Zimmerman, ITHACA, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniela Leonard, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Colleen Moore, Dexter, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lynda Wu, Mammoth Lakes, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Szelminski, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Phillips, Cottage Grove, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ellen Rice, Sunderland, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fern Sweet, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Molinski Jr, Cutler, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nazanin S. Fard, Novato, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—April Kohles, Annapolis, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Padilla, Orlando, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samantha Maurice, Fort Atkinson, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Keleti, Malden, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kiro Ivanovski, Secaucus, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Minturn Collins, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Hester, seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Wyatt, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—N X, SD, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Mintzer, Southampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicholas Mouzourakis, Dearborn, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Audrey Kim, Capitola, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Vollentine, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Herman Rhein, South Padre Island, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brett Mayer, Pomona, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Boyle, des plaines, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karma Lekshe Tsomo, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rose Marie Ash, Buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Gregory, Georgetown, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Crowley, Jacksboro, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Anderson, DES MOINES, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Seidl, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathy Ging, eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mayre Falta, Silverton, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terri Lee Duffy, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Teresa Sullivan, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geo Conner, Fort Wayne , IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Valli Salvo, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr Thomas Wilda, Chicago, IL

Please protect our public rights and access to the airways. Com companys are making fortunes from the public trust. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Ed Valenzuela, Tempe, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brad Walrod, Kenoza Lake, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—valerie Clement, albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Snyder, Cottonwood, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Libman, chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vance Blosser, Winchester, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Richard, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neville Allum, Greenville, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah Yeager, Woodbridge, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. Usually, they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard R. Jones, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—JD Wells, Astoria, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn Searcy, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Zajac, Bristol, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Schatz, Everett, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission must ensure that rules (a) do not favor, and (b) fail to deny media or spectrum ownership to business entities, or business entities controlled by individuals, that are found to have engaged in criminal behavior.
—Celeste Campbell, Annapolis, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randall Lake, South Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Keene, White City, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Macdonald, Miramar, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Laster, Belding, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martha L Estes, Hempstead, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sergio Flores, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Leo, Portland, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dale Musselman, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Miller, New Orleans, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Dowling, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike seiler, rochester, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Penelope Sallberg, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Caldwell, Shreveport, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Will Yeager, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Nicholl, Cullowhee, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Siegel, Highland Park, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Yamashita, Kaunakakai, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dhananjay Joshi, Baton Rouge, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alfredo Valle, chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Linard, Riverside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs. Kristin Casteel, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. A healthy media is crucial for our republic. Without strong rules & regulations, we will lose what little media we have left.
—Kasey Givens, Baton Rouge, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carole Katz, cortlandt manor, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Williams, Blaine, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Obeid, Bakersville, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Neiman, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ted Clausen, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Winfree, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katherine Farago, Mesa, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emily Willoughby, Tukwila, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vincent Paviglianiti , Baton Rouge, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Penny Carrillo, Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Megan Ferry, Anaheim, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Washburn, Greenwood, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Victoria Hall, Manchester, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Pittas, Soquel, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Runyan, Rodanthe, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Keating, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Fallon, Marina Del Rey, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leslie Stompor, Naperville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—K Reimer, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allison Stockley, Livermore, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Olive Liechty-DePonte, San Rafael, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vicky Shiefman, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Seltzer, parkside, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Henry Curtis, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David N. Krueger, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Gasperoni Ph.D., berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—G Sott Clemson, las vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristin Huntoon, Bethesda, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Green, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Martin, Tracy, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Crowell, El Sobrante, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dewey V. Schorre, Ojai, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Knopf, Pepin, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Evelyn Fraser, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Del Barnwell, Campbell, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Meyer, Clearwater, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregg Sparkman, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zak Mettger, Providence, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Warner, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tressa Green, Peru, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Novasic, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Witt, Claremont, CA

The public owns the airwaves. Broadcasting should benefit all Americans, not the corporations. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Jersey, Red Bank, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Brannick, Elmira, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas G Philo, Greenville, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Stoll, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Mason, NEW BRITAIN, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—MaryKay Stewart, Surprise, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Dan Allen, Burlington, IA

Broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that meets community needs. However, often they focus on maximizing their profits while minimizing service tothe public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it should commit to strengthening our media and our democracy by putting public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Obertino, Warrensburg, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emmanuel Mendoza, Santa Clarita, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Haggard, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marge Tucker, El Cajon, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. The FCC, itself, must return to being an agency for the people, not the corporate interests it is supposed to oversee and regulate. The job of the FCC is to protect and champion the cause of the People of the United States. That is flesh and blood people, not the fictional "people" known as corporations. The airwaves are part of the national "Commons" and as such, belong to us all. The corporate Media are abusing their use of the public airwaves and in many cases misinforming the public by commission and omission.
—Mary Whitmore, Lynnwood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maggie Davidson, Pompano Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Mason, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rob Hatch, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mitch Orman, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katie Shannon, Saint Clair, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Rockwood, Bloomsburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—elyse Garling, sunnyside, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph K. Corrado, Lake Oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Karen Sorensen, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aggie Lukaszewski, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Reginald Stocking II, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Evans, SEATTLE, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Fisk, Chalfont, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Schweikart, Reston, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Singer, Kenosha, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bradley Graham, Jackson, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Earl S Elias, Tigard, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margith Maughan, salt lake city, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Benson, Sunapee, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Truxon, Avoca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Krueger, Jackson, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Glober, Oakland Park, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Malinda Tompkins, Pittsboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brent Richards, Rahway, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Kranz, Carlisle, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Sheff, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Brigham, Bowie, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Juan Sosa, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul James Ordway, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Carothers, Aptos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Fosburgh, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kay Blevins, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Can we mandate more local, public interest news? As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Davidson Isaac, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. Too often, though, they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, it must commit to strengthening our media and our democracy, putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not allow any further concentration of media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen rules preventing companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and providing less public interest programming.
—Dagny SanMiguel, Chula Vista, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jen Ocampo, San Bruno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Albert Garcia , Fullerton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly Solomon, Haddonfield, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adrian Demers, worcester, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dean Pryer, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. We need the airwaves to be filled with items in the public interest, not only that which gains monetary profit. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sara Schomp, Ca., CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Stewart , Shawnee, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grant Hickey, Lake Orion, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gene Polito, Sag Harbor, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Chatman, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Stibitz, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But they are only in the business for the money, their money ... the public be darned. Stop giving my property, the property of ALL Americans, to broadcasters who have not got the public good in mind. Monica O'Reilly, Albuquerque, NM
—Monica O'Reilly, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Ken Snyder, Durham, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Shelley D. Dahlgren PhD, Issaquah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken wiener, bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katy Held, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard K. Watkins, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John m disalvo, Si, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elisabeth Cohn, los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David A. Smith, Irvine, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jamie Nelson, Urbana, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Atkinson, Patchogue, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sara Johnson, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cheryl Hicks, Sherman OAks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald Steel, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susie Sympson, Kansas City, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Lucas, Pittsboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Herz, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bernadette Daniels, new york, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rebecca Tippens, Colrain, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lou Valenti, toms river, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Unfried, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—janet Marbury, Redwood City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Pietrzak, Deland, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Haught, Thousand Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Graeme Sephton, Shutesbury, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marie C. Antal, Santee, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Billy Shih, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anita McDermott, North Kingstown, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Maker, los angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Collura, Plantation, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deirdre Brownell, burbank, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Hall, San Marcos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Quirk, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dominick Esposito, Irvine, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samuel C. Riccillo, El Paso, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy van Witt, Westport, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tanya Field, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Sego, Land O Lakes, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Helen VanScoy, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Kapphahn, Alexandria, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leif Anderson, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Both the Republican and Democrat parties are going in the wrong direction. To SAVE the US entrepreneurial ranking, credit rating, stock market, the $, Medicare, Social Security, Medicaid and the police, fire, k-12 public school, library, military, defense and homeland security budgets while CUTTING government spending, debt and present tax rates without causing inflation or high interest rates; both State and Federal parties would be winners if they would compromise with the following strategies: Create good paying American jobs with good benefits for American citizens by repealing all sales taxes & replace the lost revenue with an import tax/tariff on imported labor (India) & manufactured goods (Mexico and Communist China & Vietnam). Increase the federal income tax deduction from $5700 (2010) to $15000 for American citizens. Increase the IN state income tax exemption for non-dependent adults from $1000 to $5000, up to $15,000; depending on disabilities and age. All standard deductions and exemptions should be adjusted for inflation. Collect an export tax on natural resources/commodities such as coal, oil, natural gas & grains. Repeal all wealthy individual, business and new development/construction tax incentives such as tax abatement, tax increment financing, grants, deductions, credits, tax free bonds, earmarks and loopholes that are creating poverty wage American jobs or exporting jobs. OR, require these corporate welfare kings to pay a living wage, minimum wage of $15/hour with good benefits; adjusted for inflation. Collect mandatory impact fees (IN code: 36-7-4-1300, only infrastructure today); but, expand the code to collect impact fees for schools, libraries, parks, police and fire. Search for Brent Pittman at flyergroup.com, LinkedIn.com and google.com for more information and details.
—Brent Pittman, Brownsburg, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Savage, Frisco, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna & John Aha, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ernest Tix, Richmond, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. sincerely, bob kahn
—Bob Kahn, swampscott, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Abel, DUBLIN, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hadassa Gilbert, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Housel, NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Pflanzer, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Nattrass, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Johanna Hall, Shutesbury, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Emming, Yucca, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Szepanski, minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John R, Blacksburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathy K Garr, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Noel Nevins, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jo Osmer, Salisbury Mills, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Stewart, Ipswich, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Hang, Corvallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adaleta Maslo-Krkovic, Jamaica Plain, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel Youens, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brandon Olszewski, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norman Traum, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Garry Utermohle, Fairbanks, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karin Rada, Lower Lake, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Papka , DeKalb, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Sarasin, South Bend, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harold Buttitta, Boynton Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Florence Joffe, Great Neck , NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua Wylie, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Van Grinsven, Appleton, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don McClaran, Manchester, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Lawrence, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Todd Vachon, colchester, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Haigh, Golden Valley, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Despain , Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Smith, Clearwater, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacob Merch, washington, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ernest Wilson, Easthampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laurence Hotchkiss, Riverside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hadassa Gilbert, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carl Silver, Greenfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peggy Taranenko, Marina, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stacey Lowe, Coos Bay, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alex Mejia, Champaign, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Franco Ortega, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Gittler, Lords Valley, PA

This should not be a free ride! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stewart Hartsfield, Lake Oswego, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Masin, Manchester, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacob Newgard, Winlock, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Minton, New Lenox, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marlan Harris, North Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Rowley, Seattle, WA

I want to live in a democracy. Do you? A democracy requires an educated citizenry, not one vulnerable to mis-information campaigns orchestrated by covertly coordinated media outlets. The FCC could play a role in enhancing the democratic character of communications in the United States. But it's not clear the FCC is committed to that. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick R. Leland, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shane L. McCune, Manhattan, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tania Abdul, Flagstaff, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Hadfield, gouverneur, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin Harris, Monument Valley, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Bacon McBurney, Ross, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Sheridan, Richmond, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah Thompson, Cool Ridge, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Onstad, Springfield, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Watson, Gig Harbor, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Hurley, Bethesda, MD

This has bothered me for a long time. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Escajeda, Lafayette, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Armacost, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kitty Morgan, miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirin Anderson, Oxnard, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles B. Lane, Lancaster, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stan Shore, Agoura Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Lamb, Tulsa, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ursula Schmirl, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—M John, Ada, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lucy Smith, Waterford, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Zemanek, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Roy, Burlington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Daly, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Burgess, Albertville, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lori Lyles, Flint, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brennan Madden, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stuart Seibel, Yakima, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Additionally, I would like to see a real effort to provide that ALL points of view have at least proportionate access to the airwaves. The media owners today as a group tend to be conservatives supporting the corporatocracy, 180 degrees away from the 99%. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Liz Amsden, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jackie Hall, Encinitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Buckles, Concord, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Meagher, Hardwick, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Armour, St. Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Con Ballard, Redmond, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Graham Hubenthal, Stanwood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marian Allen, Corydon, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Jones, Avoca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heather Reynolds, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Hill, Eagle, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Bennett, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Connolly, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Twait, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Merrill, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean Russell, West Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Jerry Avins, Kendall Park, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Duran, Plainfield, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Johnson, Oldsmar, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Trombetti, Redondo Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Sheridan, Richmond, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Kriebel, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Zinschlag, La Crosse, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank G Christian, arlington, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Minenna, Overland Park, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard DiMatteo, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Rippey, Willits, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jana Rice, st louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Erickson, Sonora, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patti Kimble, Emmons, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Schumann, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Meehan, Middle Island, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erica Coutsouridis, Lakewood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sky Dredge, Sierra Vista, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Josh Griffith, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Molly Hollenbach, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sally Hinshaw, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Sutherland, Los Altos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Reilly, Bridgewater, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geoffrey R Brown, Hebron, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave O'Donnell, Marlboro, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—G F Jarrell, Cary, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Kniat, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Pappas, Daltton, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Armando Aranjo, Vista, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Kreft, St. Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Burgette Mobley, New Have, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David L Sproull, Reston, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary V. Jones-Giampalo, Mauston, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marc DiPaolo, Cement, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Scott, Newbury Park, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vana Spear, seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Jones, San Diego, CA

We do not want more Keith Rupert Murdochs. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Langner, Camp Douglas, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Saunders, Bethlehem, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Kreiss-Tomkins, Sitka, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tiffany Witmer, Stamford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Wentzel, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Schmidt, Kansas City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marlene Hanna, Tallahassee, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—john Krelik, New Egypt, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melinda Fries, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John de Forest, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Franklin, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John M. Henrietta, Charlottesville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rebecca Palmer, Junction City, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ashley Smith, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tobin D. Jeffery, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Grant McKeown, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Rosen , New City, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Duke Briscoe, Arlington, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shirley Allison, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan D. Anderson, Davenport, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elliot Lang , huntington stn., NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hayne Palmour III, Raleigh, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Barbara Glenn & Evans, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pam Seger, Leawood, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nathan Wiles, Greensboro, NC

I don't understand why they are not paying something since they are making money off of us. The air waves are part of the commons which belong to all of us. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward J. Dietrich, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lora Friedenthal, Ringoes, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Jochim, vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maureen Beck, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lindsey Shirer, city, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joyce A. Kramer, Bradenton Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Neil Freson, Henrietta, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane vanWert, Waskom, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamela Frautschi, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michele Busler, Townsend, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Already there is very little worth watching on any of the televisions stations except Public Broadcasting, As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Smith, Pinetop, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Zarek, Wilmington, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Berman, Rockville, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Al Rogat, fort mill, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—1132 8th Street, Hood River, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Rich, west seneca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Morrow, Inwood, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet Stottlemyer, Arden Hills, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ken Keith, Cleveland, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Caryn Brock, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Edwards, Harrodsburg, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rebecca LaGesse, Elgin, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tyler Housman, Albany, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Greg Keller, Euless, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Clark , Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Vance, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Doyle, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilee Bell, Rockport, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Jones, clearfield, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Hoff, Occidental, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vernon Contessa, Weare, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Cirincione, Jamaica Plain, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Hall, Loveland, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ren Navez, Venice, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Shumate, Warner Robins, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra Bihner, Allegany, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Maybury, PACIFICA, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hal Cohen, Fishkill, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nick Toyeas, dearborn, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom bull, Toluca Lake, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adrienne Eisenberg, Talent, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—A Dembska, Camden, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn F. Gang, Newport, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—K Kilimnik, Phila., PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Stuelpnagel, Wilmette, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Senter, Port Townsend, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Conwell, city, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joanna Fancy, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Huck, Eureka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Schmidt, Hendricks, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Justin Gibson, Granite City, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Eppelsheimer Sr., Wauwatosa, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Blythe, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darren Showers, Buffalo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam Dyle, Pacific, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah Ammerman, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Walter, Minnetonka, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Campbell, Hazard, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cecile Roth, Kingshill, VI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joy Schary, Sherman Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Adams, McDade, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emile G. Ilchuk, N. Catasauqua, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tora Huntington, Pittsfield, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Becker, Easton, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel/Rae Pearson, Sea, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Rudy, Cary, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beth Bowling, Pottsboro, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Towne, friday harbor, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin Falk, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Schultz, Divide, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Osterkamp, Weatherford, TX

As our government is dismantling social welfare for human American citizens, it is also time to end Corporate Welfare. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cindy Carraway-Wilson, Brunswick, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Wooley, Dillon, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fran Larson, Pacifica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Angela Vieth, Durham, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joyce Raby, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Dial, boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Harrington, euene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martha Mattes, Tulsa, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kenneth Mark Schumann, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Webster, Statesboro, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas & Suzanne Devers, Union, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Dumas-Casale, Hartford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Macarthur inbody, nickelsville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Audette, Fort Myers, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Henry, Naples, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Hansen, Palo Alto, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Lebeau, Warwick, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry White, Fairfield, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Moe, aurora, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ethan Noto, auburn, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Carr, Riverdale, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jane Diepeveen, Fair Lawn, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Edgren, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—K Greg Byers, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Collier, Daytona Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Greenberg, BOCA RATON, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Herron, bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy White, Fairfield, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kim Kleyboecker, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Michael, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn Lesley, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda L. Massey, Ventura, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ray Wood, Vallejo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul DuBois, Newport, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Schuchart, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hank Thompson, Maricopa, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dirulislam Abdullah, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard L. Klinkner, Gaithersburg, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David DiBlanca, Goshen, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Miliotis, Encinitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathie Schneider, Squires, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Annette Haymaker, Nevada City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Jenkins, Norman, OK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrea Slavney, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Liz Walker, Mill Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janis O'Brien-Nelson, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Sevilla, Royal Oak, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eugene TeSelle, Nashville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission absolutely must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vivian Donahue, Charlottesville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Usinger, Winter Springs, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Readel, Brick Township, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Janecki, Durham, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cheri Elliott, Gilbert, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don L Hannah, New Lexington, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack LaMonica, Pisgah Forest, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brent Berglund, LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Satya Wink, Sarasota, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Erik Brown, Windsor, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gwen Charter, Carlisle, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Julie Smith, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Holwnad, Reading, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew W. Mayo, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bobbie Kaplan, NYC, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Smith, Des Moines, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Gramegna, westwood, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Haug, irmo, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John C. Forister, Rolla, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Audrey Korth, Merrick, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jesse Bennett, Waverly, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sheri Henry, Rotonda West, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Harris, Peoria, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Promote diverse ownership! Help create an environment of "real" news from multiple sources.
—David Baum, Milwaukee, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Rose Garon, La Jolla, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Samuel Schlosser, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Lovett , San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Cannon, Redwood Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Conor Hughes, Slingerlands, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allan Bouley, Collegeville, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Public interest must come first.
—William Herman, Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andres Rodriguez, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Victoria Vernon, Edmonds, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Sikula, Pacifica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Manna , hobbs, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randa Quale, Centerville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Garry M. Doll, Williamsport, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Hagler, Laguna Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Vida, Weirton, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Wolfe, Nahcotta, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marc Saarela, Spring Valley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vernon Batty, Mesilla Park, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James MacKay, Bradenton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Pehrson, Lancaster, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carla Davis, CORTE MADERA, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Turnbull, Charlemont, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Why is it that you have no problem protecting the free use of our Nations Airways to Large Corporations, that charge "We the People" Billion of dollars a year to use the same airways, they get for FREE? Airways Infrastucture "WE the People" Pay to build? We should not give these organizations no more right or control over these airways then they already! In fact we should eliminate most of there control over these Airways at once!
—Philip Michael Tarnofsky, Guerneville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Leggett, city, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Sorokas, Skokie, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean Louise Corcoran, Tarpon Springs, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kirsten S. Johnson, Wichita, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Walls, Minden, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carson D. Monroe, Madison, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Milius, Rockford, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Held, N. Stonington, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Morry Berman, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicolas Poplawsky, Pompano Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Zelinski, Port Barrington , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Claus Cardinal, Watchung, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Matthews, sedona, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jen Stevens, Midlothian, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frederick Gardner, oston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael D Kerrigan, Brownington, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Janes, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joanna Bagatta, mahopac, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laurence J. Victor, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marjorie A. Short, Peabody, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paula Cohen, Princeville, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Evelyn Zerin, Largo, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Oswald, Norfolk, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Eng, Hancock, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Philip Andrews, Waltham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gabrielle Roeder, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gale Espinosa, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Krain, Culver City, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Naomi Klayman, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Patton, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arthur Di Blassio, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Basaraba Sprague, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Guillermo Cancio, hollywood, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Kirschner, woodcliff lake , NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katherine DonTigny, Hillsboro, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Shaw, Abilene, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Bayon, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Ricci, Golden Valley, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy Cramer, Ewa Beach, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Johnson, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicoli Ann Bailey, Anchorage, AK

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Marble, FONTANA, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marjorie L Vandervoort, Closter, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cady Berkel, Tempe, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shawn Longino, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Cozens, Spring, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn M Albanese, Elk Grove Village , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Rosenthal, LA, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samuel Durkin, Fairfield, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Krupinski, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Helmut Kayan , San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Rucquoi, Sanford, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jamie Zazow, Santa Monica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Toni Gilmont, San Juan Capistrano, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—B Shapiro, Lee's Summit, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Snook, Lincoln, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Rubel, Champaign, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Rengers, Woodstock, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Jensen, Schaumburg, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Valerie flores, Riverside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—R Marti, Altadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lloyd Loring, South Bend, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Rosenblum, Palo Alto, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Rubalcaba, Brea, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ngina Duckett, Jamaica, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Hosek, Hutto, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lowell Headley, Columbus, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Conn, Plainview, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly Solomon, Haddonfield, NJ

At Michigan State University in 1960, Dr Walter Emory, who had worked for the FCC, emphasized the public interest requirement for broadcasters. i still believe that should apply though the only place I see it is public broadcasting. Truly bad taste and corporate profits control our airwaves now and the FCC is the only hope, faint though it is, of putting a brake on corporate giveaways. Frank Heath Grinnell, Iowa
—Frank Heath , Natrona Heights, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shane A. Morrison, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Prater, Jackson, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Reback , Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Van Eenwyk, OLYMPIA, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Spero, novato, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arthur Specht, Fort Worth, TX

We as Americans have recently seen the FCC give unfettered rights to Big business media. This includes such political arms as the Murdoch owned and managed media outlets that have proven to be part of a political machine aimed at homogenizing news and comment to be distilled to one viewpoint. To allow a single interest of any type or political party to own the greatest shre of all types of media in a single market is unthinkable. This gives them absolute power and absolute power corrupts absolutely. We the people own the airways and allow these broadcasters to use them by license. We must have the right to limit the resource to multiple groups and opinions. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melvin Kiter, Snohomish, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean Kennedy, Healdsburg, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mygan Ashton, Bullhead City, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Williams, river forest, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maureen Pisani, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy Dicker, Waukegan, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Nadle, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Sinacore, Tujunga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Olson, Downers Grove, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Lightbourn, Makawao, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Gach, Kihei, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Martin Dambrosi, Middletown, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristopher Kvenvold, Harvard, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Link, Branford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Fine, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary E O'Kiersey, Oak Park , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Merideth Genin, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter McGee, new york, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Brown, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David C. Berkshire, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Lentz, Makawao, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bernard Shultz, warren, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth E. Stemper, Boise, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leila Dethlefsen, SLC, UT

Many years ago, I took a summer job with the FCC. Although I was just a GS-3 file clerk, I enjoyed the experience and learned a great deal. One thing that was true back then is that it was understood that broadcasters were given access to the public airwaves in exchange for serving the public interest. I remember doing some of the typing and copying for cases where broadcasters were in danger of losing their access to the airwaves on the grounds that they weren't serving the public interest. I remember hearing over and over that the airwaves belong to the public. Now, it seems, anything goes, and the public airwaves seem to be put entirely at the disposal of broadcaster profits. I ask that you hold broadcasters to their responsibilities. If they won't serve the public interest, they don't deserve to use this vital public resource. Sincerely, Linda Coleman
—Linda Coleman, Lanham, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stuart Anderson , Otego, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelso Ballantyne, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stewart Robinson, Cleve Hts, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Lindblom, Mt. Pleasant, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Parker, Lewisburg, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Moore, cranston, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Williams, moorhead, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Ripley, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Almack, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerry W. DeLoach, Florence, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Elia, Moraga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cliff Griggs, Arab,, AL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—B Stewart, West Palm Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bernice Zazow, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Fish, Brookfield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward Buckner, Weston, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah Johnson, Nyack, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phil Davis, phil, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Prudence Ferrin, Poulsbo, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brandon J Patton, Vidor, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anthony Godfrey, Aliso Viejo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Cantella, pgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stan Schies, Lebanon, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Turuc, Wonder Lake, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Vinson, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phillip Meyers, Savannah, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joel Gaton, Fairview, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Mitchell, Sonoma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diana Goldstein, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Grothaus, ballwin, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lee Smith, California Hot Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth Sachnoff, BOULDER, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aaron Brown, Banks, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Roth Woody, Fresno, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stewart Neish, greenville, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gareth Jones, Vidalia, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Hudson, Philadelphia, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Valverde, Forest Hills, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Stein, Chewelah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Pearson, santa barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin Sym-Smith, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Good examples of the extent that coorporations influence what our "free press" tells us can be found in what is omitted. Climate change is probably the most important problem currently facing the human race, with Americans among the worst emitters of Greenhouse Gasses. Have you head this addressed on the national news? Similarly, the US has very slow Internet Access compared to many other advanced countries. For example, South Korea currently offers Internet access speeds 10X faster than US Broadband. Yet Americans never hear this information from the national news. They hear slick commercials about Americans having "Turbo" Internet Access. These are but two of many examples that show how censored our TV "free press" has become through corporate power.
—Ronald Cochran, Wilmington, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janine Lehmann, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bernard Dechant, Rehoboth Beach, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachelle Reid, Redmond, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Gruenau, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia L. Lent, Royal Oak, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alicia Jackson, Vallejo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Sheffield, Cleveland, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marion R. Just, WESTWOOD, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mollie Pier, Sherman Oakss, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kimberley Fischer, Madera, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ryan Milelr, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William S Cummins, Pensacola, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Prosser, Florissant, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Blumenthal, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeff Stone, Thornton, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Siegel, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shannon Curtis, South Pasadena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kaye Peters, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carlos Roa, Georgetown University, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sonia Liskoski, Kennedy Twp., PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Harrison , Honolulu, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arnold Padgett, Makawao, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tiger Wiese Jones, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy Commesso, Palm Harbor, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Leichtling, San Diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna C Villa, Oak Park , IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allen Huxley, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Coder, Layton, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Bohn, wahiawa, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James E Hall, Bloomington, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry Dubrow, Montgomery Village, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Heindel, Janesville, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Albert H. Pfennig, Reinholds, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William McBrine, Laurel, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Miracle, Waterloo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Holly Riker, Harwood, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard & Betty Schumacher, Meridian, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Deyo, Mount Juliet , TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Roger D. Bates, Beaverton, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Dare, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amanda McLemore, Fort Worth, TX

I agree TOTALLY with what is said in the following. PLEASE PAY ATTENTION TO IT AND DO WHAT IS NECESSARY TO FOLLOW IT!!! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission MUST strengthen the voices NOT of the obscene rich and big controlling corporations, but of the poor, the put-upon, the pained, and the vast population of our country whose voices are shut out of the media in their foul presentations to support the causes only of the rich, the military, and the well bribed politicos!
—Ralph Meyer, Bakerstown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shawndra Hayes-Budgen, Arvada, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Conrad Dahlson, Bay Harbor Islands, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shane Miller, Fort Collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dylan Hurd, Fayetteville, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joe Foboneski, Kaneohe, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Phillip Shirley, Bartlett, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Allen Holloway, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Adams-Hunt, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Dampier, Deltona, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Debbi Brody, santa fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mustafa Khan, Ridgewood, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carrol Miller, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C Price, Palo Alto, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Graham, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Acuna, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Dineen, Lawton, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cari Chenkin, Citrus Heights, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Rugh, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Beck, Clinton Twp., MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Luzenski, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Quinn, Phoenix, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dan Auerbach, Thousand Oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Schatz, North Branford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glenn P Wright, Oneonta, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maurice Harp, las vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Nass, racine, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard C. Perl, Forest Hills, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Spencer Ingram, odenton, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harlan Helms, Havana, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Collier, bensalem, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Lubker, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Byron Barclay, Old Tappan, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Wilson, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Guy Sturino, Virginia Beach, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Satter, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Miles Perlich, los angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rachel George, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Willard P. Dunbar III, Northbrook, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mabel J. Casagrand, Metuchen, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kendra Waddell, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Ash, manhattan, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Young, La Mesa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nat Taverna, New Hyde Park, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Aimee Jost, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael J. Beck, Jacksonville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Wen Riccardi-Zhu, new york, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shane Washington, Bolling AFB, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amanda Mengden, Ypsilanti, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alfred J Long, Torrance, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Howard, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Subda, Frisco, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Thompson, St. Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Mulroney, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry and Sue VandenBerg, Maplewood, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Athena Huff Sandstrom, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Sumner, Sugar Land, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ralph Glick, Florence, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gala Perry, Kansas City, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dianne L Deck, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christine Fultz, Plant City, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank & Doris Kuske, Bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Brogden, Leander, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sylvia Hiestand, Wellesley, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Ohren, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kurt Cummings, Olympia Fields, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Jeason, Pflugerville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Nelson, La Conner, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy Brault, Northborough, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Hodge, Charlottesville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Howard, HOBOKEN, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diego Teran, Santa Ana, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 0. Require that they tell the whole truth, meaning science, not he said she said. 1. The Commission must break up all conglomerations. One company should not be allowed to own more than one station. Anti-trust action should go to completion. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by individuals. 3. The Commission must prevent news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Remove religion and replace it with science. Religion on the air waves conflicts with the separation of church and state. 5. Fossil fuel company domination must end so that the truth of Global Warming can be told. Fossil fuel advertising must be illegal. Fossil fuel company ownership of the media must be illegal.
—Edward Greisch, Moline, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Klein, Issaquah, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Kerns, ellicottville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norma Harris, queens, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Humberto Lucero, Mansfield, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Anderson, Storden, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Strickler, Topeka, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Bearden, Milpitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bo Svensson, Santa Rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Staci Evans, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harley Henke, Appleton, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robin Gorges, Montpelier, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harvey Kahler, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Bellandi, Batavia, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vince cerutti, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Trangsrud, LOS ANGELES, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bradley Bredell, Fargo, ND

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maxwell Houston, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Pavlak, Oaks, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Eanes Jr, Little Rock, AR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janice Absher, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carol Gordon, los angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua McKain, Scituate, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald A Gladstone, Los Altos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Stiles, Lewisville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—stephane Brouard, kailua, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Betty Ann Duggan, Princeton, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey A Nickel, Sewell, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peggy Luhrs, Burlington, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Nowak, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Glen Strand, Louisville, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Olivia Booth, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Linda, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Lawrence, Sierra Madre, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ellen O'Brien, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frances DeMillion, Kennett Square, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence E. Howerton, Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Elizabeth Dodd, Boca Raton, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Mammon, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Muse, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Rodrigues, Fremont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard McCarthy, Converse, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michelle Ku, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Robichau , dearborn heights, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kay Englund, North Port , FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Shaughnessy, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norman Crouter, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zachary Lara, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Bay, Saint Marys, OH

Broadcast media are the main source of information and news for most Americans and in exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Frank Kolwicz, Monmouth, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fran Althaus, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Ozorio, orem, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Pedroso, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Dennis, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deborah Lynne Geno, Grover, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis C Adcox, Richardson, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mrs & Richard Wagner, laurel, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brian Stanley, Roanoke, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Marsden, terrell, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Rodriguez, Van Nuys, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Connie Nowe, Port Richey, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The industry should reform PEG media to provide nonrestricted operational, not just capital dollars, to PEG access centers across the country. Support th CAP Act!
—Robert Foote, Spokane, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Patete, charlotte, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—C Odonnell, city, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jay Harter, Susquehanna, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Miriam Goldberg, Santa Cruz, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Wilson, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Hector M.D., Santa Clarita, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Nass, racine, WI

As a media educator I believe it is important for the broadcast airwaves to remain as a public owned resource. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Matt Hanson , Ypsilanti, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Denise C Bell, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Poisel, Hillsboro, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dorothy Asbury, Moro, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Veronica Hayes, Ferndale, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Laura Heichelbech, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chuck Conner, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news Ksharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy Bruninga, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. I am also of the opinion that the public airwaves are NOT the place to accept money for politicking in public elections. I am scandalized that the media makes so much money running paid political announcements in what ought to be a public service. Information about our candidates and issues is a basic community need in a representative form of government. Do the airwaves truly belong to the public?
—Joel Kleinbaum, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Lyon, New Canaan, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Hughes, Antioch, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melanio Hebra, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Parker, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jesus Astudillo, Ontario, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Lewis Tyree II, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gregory Austin, Charlotte, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eileen Hurley, irvine, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Doug Harbour, Canton, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Natalie Van Leekwijck, Beaverton, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Coslar, Norwood, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Lively, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard J. Flood, Lewistown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin Kerrigan, columbia, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Altshuler, fairfax, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Bryant, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Samuel A. Cushing, Brooklyn Center, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Durack, Everett, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Carroll Gunnigle, montclair, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Kaye, chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Shelley, Plymouth, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peter Sullivan, pukalani, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rofek S, Santa Ana, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Powell, Los Angeles, CA

I was a broadcast engineer during the 70's and I remember that we had to "benefit" the public or lose our license! What has become of those ideals of serving the good of the public in order to be allowed to use the "public" airways? Please, get back to "serving" the public! The airways are not strictly for the benefit of the corporate titans. Your job should be to protect and defend the spectrum for the benefit of "We the People!"
—Phillip Potter, Coalinga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amy Guskin, Malvern, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bryan Willy, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Mark Washburn, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Willhite, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melodie Martin, seattke, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ray Gordon, Sausalito, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Walker Hibben, newport beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rik Deskin, Kirkland, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Boggs, Knoxville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Allison, Berlin, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—W Little, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tara McGoldrick Walsh, Sebastopol, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John and Mary Sevanick, Clinton, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James French, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kent Price, Orland, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. I worked in radio from 1959 - 1966. At that time the FCC used it's authority. All disc jockeys had to be licensed. Public Service Announcements (PSA's) were aired frequently, etc. Bring back the FCC of old.
—Karl Moltmann, Milwaukie, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diana Hamilton, Brattleboro, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Ward, White Bear Lake, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. WHY DON'T THESE CORPORATIONS PAY? IF WE WANT TO WATCH A PROGRAM, WE HAVE TO SIT THROUGH LOADS OF COMMERCIALS, SO THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THESE GUYS ARE MAKING BIG BUCKS OFF THEIR USE OF THE AIRWAYS. MAKE THE COMMERCIAL CORPORATIONS PAY!! ALLOW NON-COMMERCIAL USERS, SUCH AS PUBLIC TV, CONTINUE TO USE THE AIRWAYS FREE, BUT NOT THE GUYS WHO MAKE BILLIONS. THAT'S JUST OUR GOVERNMENT BEING OWNED IN ANOTHER WAY BY BIG BUSINESS!
—Karla Iverson, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—R Mulqueen, SHOHOLA, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Bourgault, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Evans McGowan, Wilmington, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Lowe, Mesa, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Hill , Waupaca, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—F Joseph Uhrhane, Morristown, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dara Nix-Stevenson, Greensboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Jones, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nathan Gray, Holden, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Herman, Beverly Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul H. Strege, Saint Louis, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eric Arn, Milford, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Gundrum, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan A Lien, Maple Plain, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Yeung, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Melissa Cathcart, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Stark, Spring Green, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mitchell Nelson, White Lake, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stanley Dawson, Davis, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Suzanne Zuniga, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Charles Wright, Coralville, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Wautier, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marilyn Lewis, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John A Wise, Ormond Beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Bayle, Kennewick, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diana Babula, Forest Hills, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Bell, Romeoville, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dr. Fran Korten, Bainbridge Island, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Miller, San diego, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Betty Merring, Belvidere, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark J. Rynearson, Wolcott, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thelma Harris, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dung Nguy, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Lowe, Omaha, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Irma Coy, PITTSBURGH, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J W Dettmann, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael O'Neil, Ashland, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Dahl, Kingston, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael MacLafferty, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniel Linder, Emeryville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Peggy Evans, Cookeville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Evan T. Kaiser, Evansville, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jessica Hise, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kent H. Caudill, Everett, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathryn Waters, Nooksack, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Shapira, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lea Yancey, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Our democracy is in the state it is in (dire) because the news media has forgotten how to do its job. They need to be reminded of their important place in a democracy, return to the high road and get out of the swamp. Help them to do this by supporting them in putting the public interest before corporate profit. Hardball.
—susaan Straus, Newton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Oakley, Mt. Juliet, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Valerie Lyon-Parker, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hank Wollman , middletown, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Curry, Lake Forest, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. We need to let every local broadcast outlet about this so that the FCC needs to change the rules soon, not more deregulation that's draining the news industry into entertainment & it doesn't belong in the public interest. I think the FCC must do it's job so that people can be more & more responsible to the people, not the corporate entertainment industry. Thanks! Sincerely, Derek Gendvil Las Vegas, NV
—Derek Gendvil, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brook Sefton, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ann Berndt, Belmont, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Stop playing games with the future of the nations airwaves and kowtowing to the greedy corporations.
—Raymond Moreland, Frederick, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Gilmore, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gina Ruberto, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brigitte K., New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. James Patrick Meeyhan, Fort Lauderdale, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy Bledsoe, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Randy Orwin, Silverdale, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Leonard, Martinsburg, WV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Griffin, Saint Paul, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Juliana-Marie Moss, Canyon Country, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kay Nelson, Richfield, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Johnson, LEWES, DE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristen Swanson, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Wallace, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Higgins, Bellevue, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leann Magakis, norristown, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shant Shahinian , Upper Darby, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kristin Asker, Boise, ID

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Williams, city, MO

Put the SOCIETY back into the Social Contract under which you were created as a regulatory entity. Corporations are a part of the society but people (human beings) are the most important part. Individual human beings in aggregate make up a society. Your actions in the past have diminished the importance of human beings and elevated the importance of Corporate structures to the denigration of human beings. STOP IT. REVERSE THE TREND BRING HUMANS TO THE FOR FRONT. .In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pete Wilson, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Terry Bush, Hurst, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Horn, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are required to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Smith, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Colin Maxwell, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mickey Gensler, NYC, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rodney E. Aiu, HONOLULU, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Knudsen, Mount Vernon , WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. The Commission should prevent propaganda channels from calling themselves News. 5. The Commission should prosecute so-called news channels that spread innuendosinuendos, not to mention racist and anti-gay slurs.
—Richard G. Mills, Bourbonnais, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edward L. Mari Jr., Ludlow, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Hale, Paradise, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carolyn Sperry, Seatle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ms. Alice Howard, Los Osos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janet M. Cooney, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lillian Alex, Laguna Woods, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katherine Kahan, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alice Carli, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mara Holland, sherman oaks, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James P. Brunton, Tampa, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Brewer, Lewisville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. It is also the time to break up the large broadcasters. This is a public entity, and if they want to broadcast here, they must adhere to ALL of the rules. THE PUBLIC IS THE ONLY PRIORITY! If you don't want to enforce this, then go find another job.
—Glenn Ross, Eureka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carole Ward, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark LaRoche , Westminster, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judy Jones, Ames, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas J. Bartis, Naples, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Collins, Pueblo, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dean Muller, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Georgette Thomas, chester, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamela Colony, Cobleskill, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Rodarte, DANA POINT, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lynne Preston, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Yeager, Prescott Valley, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alison Conley, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Garner, Oceanside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tim Guisinger, Camarillo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Findling, Oakland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Williams, Lakewood, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Smith, Greer, SC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jacqueline Walsh, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Folweiler, Brooklin, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jean Schwartz, brewster, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bert Becker, Milford, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James M. Rathbun, Las Vegas, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Raymond Gardner, Herculaneum, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Weinstein, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Your job is to ensure to the best of your ability that we have a free and open media. Please do all that you can to make this happen.
—Rick Spencer, Cranston, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alexandra Tumarkin, White Plains, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Pekarcik, Chesterland, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William R. Hamilton, Dixon, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Speidel, La Mesa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Christopher Pedersen., Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kelly Hairgrove, Santee, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Oliver Steck, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—S Sneve-Schultze, Eastham, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert L. Scott, Albuquerque, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Lauren, Pittsford, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dirk Rogers, Dallas, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy s. Hilyard, Waterloo, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Alan, laguna beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donna Gann, Bernard, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joshua Bernstein, Evanston, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alan Barthel, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Walter Drisdell, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Wolfe, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wm Schultz, whitefish, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sandra Provo, Fredericksburg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Harmon, brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Wolf, ISANTI, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Tafanelli, Las Cruces, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry Maloney, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth Knoblauch, Warwick, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin Smith, Palm Springs, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steven Bozga, New Hyde Park, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Buckingham, Westerville, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David M. Pinckard, Martinez, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Alexander, Eugene, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Cassell, Indianapolis, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joseph Bly, Gardnerville, NV

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gerald DePass, Ridgefield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jillian Holland, Union, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick J. De La Garza Und Senkel, Duncanville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lenny Norton, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy Nguyen, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Daniella Thompson, Berkeley, CA

The following might be called boilerplate, but you need to pay careful attention anyhow. The giveaways of bandwidth can only be a result of corporate power in the ascendency. Time for a reversal. The electromagnetic spectrum is too valuable a commodity to be squandered only on those who are principally driven by greed. Corporations used to have to justify their continuation based on a real service to the populace. Who can remember those days? (beginning of boilerplate approved by me) In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Reynolds, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. If they have any interest in what the public wants, it certainly isn't apparent. Too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nina Bouska, Hidden Valley Lake, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harvey Vlahos, Altamont, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eileen Ebner, Zionsville, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leigh Hayes, Lynnwood, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dana Sewall, Gresham, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Detert-Moriarty, Janesville, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kevin E Roof, Joliet, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Milliken, Fairfax, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—D Snook, Sacramento, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Becky B. Gregory, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rex Roberts, Lacey, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Kloss, Washington, DC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Darlene St. Martin, Mount Vernon, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Galen Davis, city, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Silverstein, Mansfield, PA

I agree with this letter and want to add some more. Broadcasting should be open to the public so we can bid on airwaves. It needs to happen more often. The current terms are too long. There needs to be a regular mechanism that pushes out companies that the people don't want. Let local people vote on whether or not a broadcasting company can bid on the local lease. If the people don't like that company then they should be barred from extending their contract for one lease period. Then other companies can come in and give it a try. Each successive company would be voted upon by the local public. If they don't provide the service the public demands then the same will happen to them. In a way this is like term limits with a limiting factor that can't be circumvented by the incumbent. ========== In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael J. Beninate, East Helena, MT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David P. Lovett, Slidell, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Corina Ravenscraft, Clarksville,, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Rigby, Chapel Hill, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Teltscher, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Igor Tandetnik, Forest Hills, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ron Cox, Alexandria, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Pitman, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bridgette Greene, fort collins, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Meyer, Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ralph Redman, Windsor, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tracy Brown, Mount Vernon, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William H. Papineau, Prescott Valley, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matt Morrison, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Lynch, Chestertown, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Myers, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wayne Greene, Slaton, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. LET'S SAVE DEMOCRACY WITH A POLICY THAT WILL BENEFIT THE PUBLIC. THANK YOU THE SWAIN FAMILY
—Robert&mary Swain, GRAND RAPIDS, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith Coates, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Claiborn, Venice, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Arthur Thomas, Cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William Smith, Lutherville, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patryk Soika, state college, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael D. Polad, Minnetonka, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Susan Beers, Oconomowoc, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Despain , Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Karen Kirschling, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Clougher, Tyngsboro, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alexandra Gruskos, Pittsburgh, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barbara Emerich, Los Altos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Moulden, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Kiriluk, Lake Wales, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeffrey Kline, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert New, Rutland, VT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ralph Harris, Olympia, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Eugene Russell Key, Dundalk, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Flitcraft, Cambria, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Garry Van Amburg, Kenner, LA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Moser, Napa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Walter Tschersch, yonkers, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—JR Hoffman, Beverly Hills, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Devyn Drake, La Puente, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamela Palencia, kihei, HI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—scott pennington MD, richmond, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Doug Aldridge, Butler, MO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lona Sepessy, Shoreline, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda McDonald, Ukiah, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Short, Torrance, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mark Epstein, Ewing, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dawn Drumin, Dallas, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Bergman, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often th ey focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Brenda Kemp, Brisbane, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tammi Dreier, O Fallon, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nancy J Molyneaux, SPRINGFIELD, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Doug Jaslow, Arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Nance, Louisville, KY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jim Baxter, Fort Worth, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Meterko, Houston, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Warren, Glendale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Frado, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Tucker-Pettersen, Corpus Christi, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dave Gwinn, Menomonee Falls, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patricia Anderson, Roseville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Salo, McKinleyville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Quartararo , Ridgewood, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Donovan, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kaston Griffin, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Katharine Kan, Panama City, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Thomas Dannecker, Los Angeles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Lister, NY, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Tarr, Crthage, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew Baucco, Bloomington, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Evan Stolk, Plainfield, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Joan Lang-Hirst, Bloomfield, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tom Mourant, San Rafael, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Annmari K Lundin, Casselberry, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cheryl Dykstra, Niskayuna, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Martin W Spetz, Largo, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nicholas Mantas Esq., Twp. of washington, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathy Orten, Elmwood, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Heidi Paquette-Falk, Robbinsdale, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vincent Camley, South Hamilton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mary Cato, Arlington, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rev Christian Colvin, city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Allen, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Woolever, Fox Lake, IL

As the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HISPANIC LATINO COALITION, I respectfully urge your attention apropos this matter at present. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public... As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Rather than an erosion of our participation you should be seeking to enhance it in reciprocity. Respectfully submitted, Alan Ernesto Phillips Chairman NORTHERN HISPANIC LATINO COALITION P.O. Box 875 Redding CA 96099
—Alan Ernesto Phillips, Redding, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Bigwood, League City, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edwin E. Powell, Woodbridg, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Benjamin Burch, Berkeley, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Tener, saunderstown, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rusty Simpson, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Don Gay, Arlington, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Adler, Gainesville, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cheryl Mayo, Pittsburg, KS

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamela Christensen, Long Beach, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Benjamin Fisher, Marina, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dominic Antony Rapson, Savannah, GA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathleen Morgan, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chris Pomeroy, Austin, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media (and our democracy) by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission*s review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gayle Smart, Rocklin, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Palladino, Northampton, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ed Benson, Pawtucket, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Anne Ritz, Fredonia, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Stroud, city, IA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jan Dunbrack, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—M Lipson, Phila, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Warren Spicer, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ryan Ketley, BROOKLYN, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Steve Williams, Lincoln, NE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Irwin Friedman, Richmond, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Bruny, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jason Calhoun, seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ryn Sean Turner, missouri city, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert J Cassell, orange, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Leclaire, Manchester, NH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stan Cembrowicz Jr., pellston, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sean Hughes, Hollywood, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bruce Bennett, Pacifica, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Neil, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lawrence Crowley, Louisville, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald Ptak, delevan, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dennis Feichtinger, Trenton, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Calvin Jutila, Vancouver, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Damrel, Greensboro, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—S Jahangeer, Fairfax, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Coni Provine, San Pedro, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cynthia Scherer, Tucson, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—William R. Epp, Terre Haute, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James William Watkins, Grand Rapids, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Barry Griebler, Baltimore, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pat Matz, darien, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jenny Gronholt, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ruth Harris, Carthage, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Banever, Duarte, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John and Ileana Renfrew, Marquette, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Lyons, forest grove, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Silliphant, El Sobrante, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Constance Miles, sebastopol,, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alba Chitouras, Somerville, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cathy Sheets, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonci Aguillard, Woodbridge, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Willam B Dunn, schenectady, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Andrew Clamon, Sierra Vista, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Simone Watts, tallahassee, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Pierce, Knoxville, TN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Laufman, san francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Williams, Princeton, NC

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Pollack, Tamarac, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Schneider, Denver, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Margaret Chapman, Santa Barbara, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Beverly Price, Encinitas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ben Okkema, La Grange, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gunhild Ellerbe, Stockton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Jachimiak, Franklin, IN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—David Smith, Santa Fe, NM

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Popovich Jr., Peoria, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Douglas Estes, San Francisco, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Keith Cary, Winters, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carla Behrens, Longmont, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jonathan Austin, portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Bergeron, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rick Piper, cocoa beach, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stylianos Makridis, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sharon Laabs, La Jolla, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dena Radley, Scottsville, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Howard Eisenberg, San Mateo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Pritchard, Fostoria, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kimberly Klein, Lancaster, PA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carolyn Kubecka, santa rosa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Wayne Wathen, Highlands Ranch, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jack Sahouria , Suisun city, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Janice Baranowski, Smithville, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emilye Crosby, Rochester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Matthew DeLaat, Rhinelander, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Robert Gilliland, Bellingham, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephanie Peloquin, Rice Lake, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Richard Medlock, Miami, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Trish Davis, Tacoma, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Louis Shobe, detroit, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrick Hurley, Pueblo, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jenny England, san carlos, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Shannon Thwaite, San Jose, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Diane Kestler, Narrowsburg, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jerry Pickle, Riverside, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Why should monopolies continue to use our airways for free. One might consider charging them and leave social security alone. It is also dangerous and a disservice to allow more and more mergers. Just recently 2 of the largest radio station owners layed off hundreds of local DJs for more standardized national - insipid programing of pop/top 100 music verses diverse programing. How can that possibly be good for anyone - except the monopolies paying attention to nothing other than their bottom line? Do your job and strengthen, not weaken broadcast rules. Remember - you work for We the People - not Comcast and the like! As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lisa Dixon, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mike Herr, West Hartford, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chad Bramble, Salt Lake City, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marcus Lunieski, Minneapolis, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Renee Lillard, Elgin, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rita Tobachnik, Yonkers, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Mr. Ivan Lippitz, Lincolnshire, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Judith B Fisher, Covallis, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—James Sagle, Lisle, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda Dalles, Ridgefield, CT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Donald R Rogers, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—J Martinez, Marfa, TX

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sarah Apfel, New York, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ronald Parsons, Citrus Heights, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Marybeth Michelson, Ithaca, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Scott Day, Gilbert, AZ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Zachary Erbaugh, Clayton, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Harry Kooyman, Grand Rapids, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Alberta Lesko, Greenbrae, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—George Slawson, Salem, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Amira Abadir, Mitchellville, MD

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Michael Wolf, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ardell Schwilk, Lacey, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Donaghy, dade city, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Norma Lundgren, Turlock, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. 4. Also please consider the inequities which are occurring in some communities with regard to access to local cable programming. Here in Anderson, Ohio, subscribers to Time Warner Cable are able to access the local Anderson station (AC_TV), but hose receiving their programming from other cable and satellite companies cannot tune into AC_TV, and thus miss essential programming such as Township trustee meetings, zoning hearings and local political forms and debates. Since the airwaves are public, public programming such as this must be available for all subscribers, including those purchasing the lowest cost packages.
—Ruth Hardy, cincinnati, OH

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Larry Dwyer, Denville, NJ

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kathy Schockmel, Logan, UT

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—John Caputo, Middle Village, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pamela Spacek, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sam DeNardo, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Adam Cornford, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jennifer Bills, Brooklyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Timothy Bickford, Fairfield, ME

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Linda L. Miller, Horseheads, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Stephen Couche, Portland, OR

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Nehring, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jon Kranhouse, Pacific Palisades, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chad Evans, Glendale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Carrie Schudda, Oregon, WI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bill Kane, Petaluma, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kyla Boyse, Ann Arbor, MI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gordon Radovich, Bremerton, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fanny Diehl, Lompoc, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bob Rolsky, SUQUAMISH, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Edmund Gilday, Grinnell, IA