In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Straub, 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.
—James C. Stewart, 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.
—Ren Kris, 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.
—Suzanne Long, 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.
—Gloria De Gaetano, 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.
—Wayne Cordrey, White Salmon, 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. Joseph Wilson, Winchester, 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 Klich, 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.
—Ms Rebecca Conner, Helena, 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.
—Anita Szostak, Melville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Kraus, Westland, 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.
—Patricia Baumgardner, Oil City, 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 Laughton Fields-Johnson, 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.
—Joanne Urban, 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.
—Chris Wegemer, 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.
—Jason Thompson, 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.
—A B Coleman, Wichita Falls, 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 Metelits Sherrick, 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.
—Jim Lockhart, 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.
—Seth Casana, 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.
—Nick Yoho, 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.
—Dave Sagert, 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.
—Frank Armando Vasquez, Long Island 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.
—Ursula Kazarian, 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.
—Chris Masciangelo, 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.
—Donna Lee & Gregory, Clinton, 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. Erin Schmith, 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.
—Ginger Shryock, Tucker, 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.
—Wayne Upchurch, city, 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 M. Caswell, Clinton, 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.
—Elisa Covarrubias, Atlanta, 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.
—David Sulik, 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.
—Matthew Read, Atlanta, 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.
—Jeffrey De Jesus, 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.
—Russell Frehling, Red Hook, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Conaway, Amherst, 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.
—Reber Stein, 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.
—Lisa Garcia, Harlingen, 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.
—David Thelemaque, West Milford, 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 Garmon, Dawsonville, 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.
—Rosemary Whitaker, 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.
—Elizabeth Nobiling, 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.
—Matthew Molda, 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.
—Larry DeBlois, Augusta, 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.
—Kyle Duncan, Sun City West, 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.
—Nancy M. Dadkhah-Zaitooni, 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.
—Cindy Kimball, Sparks, 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.
—Francis D. Slider, Middlebourne, 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.
—Alan Newbold, 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.
—Bobbo Bowen, northfield, 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.
—Patti Blevins, Phillips, 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.
—William (Bill) Howald, 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 Glatfelter, westborough, 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.
—Randal Klefbeck, 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.
—Chris Morrow, Manassas, 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.
—Sandra Tardiff, 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.
—GY Moore, anesville, 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.
—David Rodriguez, 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.
—Michael Snyder, 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.
—Shea Smock, 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.
—Jerene Merritt, 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.
—Lester Sheran, Powder Springs, 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.
—Olga Grlic, 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.
—Christine Zausten, 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.
—Sarah Butler, 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.
—Betty Tindle, Deaver, 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.
—Alice Tinkley, Stone Mountain, 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.
—Justin Hobley, 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.
—William H Sterner, Chicago, IL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. Instead, they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. In fact, you would be hard-pressed to fine a single example of a privately owned media outlet that actually serves the public by providing in-depth reporting and intelligent news analysis without reducing this to ad bites and pretty-faced news anchors. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 failing, and this is one of the main culprits. Government, including the FCC, continues to serve only the owners, never the public. We are looking for some vision and courage here. We are not optimistic that will occur. Please prove us wrong.
—Steve Shabazian, 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.
—Nicholas Mantas, 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.
—Chris Nies, Grand Marais, 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.
—Greg Nolan, 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.
—Yorick S. Hempstead , AZ, 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.
—Phyllis L. Reed, 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.
—Daryl Lawrence Coleman, 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.
—Catherine Lyons, 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.
—Donna Lee Ryan, Cotati, CA

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

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 O. Ruberg, 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.
—Kristian Horn, 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.
—Kate Cordell, 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.
—Lisette Scholl, Templeton, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 R. Be Cotte, 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.
—Christine Gayda, seymour, 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.
—Andrea Lingenfelter, 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.
—Gabe Andrews, Tucker, 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.
—Brenda Mason, 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.
—David Alex Andrejko, New York City, NY

So using OUR (the American peoples) airwaves, for free, is not enough for these parasites anymore? No programming that serves anyone but the corporations and the whores in government who look out for their interests? DO YOUR SWORN JOB for gods sake. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Wimett , La Madera, 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.
—Greg Weiss, 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.
—Lyle K. Waddill, ,

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Holmberg, 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.
—Eli Koehn, 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.
—Andrew Binkley, 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.
—Sara Afzal, 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.
—Mark Demianew, 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.
—Shellie Blevins, 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.
—Charles Epps, Emerald 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.
—Augustine Sanchez, 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.
—Kirsten Wert, Lenhartsville, 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.
—Alta Walters, 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.
—Jesse W. Schafer, 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.
—Kevin Fink, 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.
—Cindy Aber, 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.
—Rich Ottenstroer, 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.
—Julie Heath Elliott, 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.
—Karen Kupferschmidt, 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.
—Zachary Shuster, Calistoga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Wiederkehr, 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.
—Wilkey Rex Spease, 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.
—Henry Pratt, 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.
—Barry Green, 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.
—Jonathan Goodson, Avondale Estates, 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.
—Michelle Stright-Foto, 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.
—John Rider, 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 Mascord, Mechanicville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Olichwier, 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.
—Linda E, 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.
—Paddie Patterson, 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.
—Randy Pekarik, Key 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.
—Megan Evans, des moinnes, 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 Aversa, 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.
—Daniel Llamas, 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.
—Nicholas Basso, 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.
—Jenifer Alexander, Alpharetta, 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.
—Lise Snyder, 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. Sincerely, Marcy Carreras
—Marcy Carreras, 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.
—Mr. David Hall, 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. 4. THEY MUST ALSO BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE TO ABIDE BY THE RULES AND THE COMPROMISES THEY AGREED TO GIVE INDEPENDENT MUSIC & LABELS THE 8400 HOURS OF FREE AIRTIME, PUT THE INDPENDENT MUSIC THEY PLAY ON THE PLAYLIST AND INFORM THE PUBLIC TO CHECK HOW THAT PLAYLIST IS BEING USED. Major broadcasters have been claiming to adhering to the compromise in free air time by giving that time to the independent label DISNEY. They are not within the spirit of the law because they still would have to have a local playlist of independents from that area and they cannot have that WITHOUT playing "local" music. 5. The cable network must also be looked into because it is not in line with its franchise agreement to provide public access. This is problematic because they have a public access fee for each subscriber which amounts to roughly 12 million dollars annually, yet they are doing everything possible to NOT provide public access which takes roughly only $500,000 annually to run. How can they justify that and how are they not being held accountable to their public obligation.
—Jerry King, Atlanta, 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.
—vincent Barron, 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.
—Rob Truman, 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.
—Luis Lemus, 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.
—Jane Vieira, New Bedford, 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.
—Stephanie Aziz, 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.
—Lee J. Craig, 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.
—Glenn Ford, San Angelo, 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.
—Chase Hiller, Owings Mills, 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.
—Honora-Bright Aere , Blodgett, 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.
—Rick Stewart , 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.
—Joanne Stebbins, Wingate, 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.
—Roland Paris, 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.
—Barbara Mitchell, 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.
—James Moss, 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.
—Hiromi Ueyoshi, 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.
—Natalie Blacker, 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 Shoun, Niles, 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.
—Scott Anderson, Merchantville, 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 Fulton Akin, Mayvile, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Allen, 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.
—Aaron Murphy, Calhoun, 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.
—Darryl Ann Powers, 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 Weiss, 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.
—Kevin Gerzevitz, 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.
—Kurt Carpenter, 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.
—Cate Woolner, Northfield, 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.
—Shane Gartley, Snellville, 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.
—Brian Porter, 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.
—Cathy Lathrop, Little Canada, 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.
—Ryan Garrett, Pineville, 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.
—Kathryn Delaney, 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.
—Ryan Miller, 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.
—Janet Miller, 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.
—Jerry Bradshaw, Cantonment, 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.
—Maggie Ricco, 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.
—Robynn Lee Wagner, 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.
—Thomas M Stalnaker, Glen Dale, 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.
—Sean Anthony McCaffree, Conifer, 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.
—Brian wernikowski, Captain cook, 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.
—William Murphy, Garner, 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.
—Scott Hendershot , Portales, 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.
—Mary Jones, Barneveld, 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.
—Margaretta Hopkin, 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.
—Linda Amar, 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.
—Mary Johnson, APO, AE

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Polinsky, Grand View-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.
—Rosalin Hlavac, 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.
—Lahna Young, 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.
—Bill Russell, Atlana, 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 Pourkesali, 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.
—Peggy Stewart, 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.
—David Brigode, 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.
—Duane McDonald, 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.
—Neil Schneider, Poway, CA

In exchange for free use of our airwaves, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But they focus on maximizing their profit margins and do not serve the public. FCC you must commit to strengthening our our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate greed: 1. Do not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. Address the disparity in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. Prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits. 4. Provide more public interest programming.
—Ross Henry, 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.
—Elizabeth Corrado, West Hurley, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McDonnell, 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.
—Mary Jim Nell and Kerr, Marietta, 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.
—Ms. Beth Bishop, Okemos, 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 L. Schlee, McHenry, 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.
—Lee Durban, lihue, 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.
—Theodore Gorney, MPLS, 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 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.
—Ellen Middleditch, Los Alamos, 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 Wood, 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.
—Arne Wendt, 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.
—Sally Spelbringl, Lawrenceville, 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.
—Emilio Parisca, Atlanta, 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.
—Richard Hansler, Pepper Pike, 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.
—Jim Wellehan, 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.
—Alison Marlowe, 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.
—Stephen Argento, Binghamton, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Baughman, Sugar Hill, 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.
—Dr. Laurence Shute, Callicoon 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.
—Gary Smith, Neodesha, 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.
—Fran Morton, 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.
—Jim Murray, 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.
—Jeffry Hanus, Glorieta, 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.
—Bruce M. Trueman, Paso Robles, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Hurley, 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.
—Cora Kramer, South 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.
—Alex Miner, east lyme , 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.
—Edie Feiste, Covington, 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.
—Raymond T. Bissonnette, Mahtomedi, 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.
—Matt Smith, Cleveland, 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.
—Kathy Bringman, Deming, 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.
—Carmen Redding, 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.
—Robert Velez, Benton, 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.
—Mrs. Joan Zaratian, 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.
—Kennneth Ramirez, 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.
—Scott Noonan, 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.
—Ken Owen, 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.
—Dale Smith, 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.
—Kehli Henry, Mt. Pleasant, 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.
—Bob McKeown, 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.
—Mr. Brian Lobdell, 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.
—Lee Bruning, 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.
—Giorgio Spiropoulos, Dover, 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 Strachan, Alamogordo, 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.
—Nick Smith, 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.
—Leota Ester, 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.
—Mohammad Khan, 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.
—Frank G Carrico III, 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.
—Steven E. Zserai, Jonestown, 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 Cullen, Simsbury, 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.
—Joris Hines, 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.
—Mr. Mohammad Khan, 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.
—Mary Bell Lockhart, Alpine, 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.
—Corynn Loebs, 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.
—Mr. Jeremy Sullivan, 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 Abushady, Long Island 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.
—Earl Gertwagen, 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.
—Gallina Tamburo, 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.
—Brandon Costelloe-Kuehn, rensselaer, NY

I feel in exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills the communities needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. The FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Silva, Maywood, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 (Skip) K. Martin, 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 Martin, Norcross, 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 Williams, Jamestown, 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.
—Max Golding, 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.
—Barry A. Zavah, Alpine, TX, TX

In exchange for using our public airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. A similar trend is now occurring in the Internet --- commercial interests are usurping it. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest BEFORE corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Owen Burcham, 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.
—Ms. Jan Sutter, 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.
—Patricia Warden, 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.
—Sarah Rubin, 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 F McCarthy, Manhattan 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.
—C Kruse, 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 Sweet, Atlanta, 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.
—Max Coleman, Oberlin, 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.
—Thomas Lewis, Atlanta, 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.
—Jeremy McLeod, Atlanta, 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.
—Jose Pineda, 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. 4. The Commission must strengthen is rules regarding broadcast quality, the new boxes do not provide user-end delivery as promised, the old system was better and free.
—Josefa Vincent, 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 Nally, 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.
—Cristina Río López, Ferrol,

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

As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media by putting the public interest before corporate profit. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to 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 respectfully request that you consider the following guiding points: 1. The Commission must reject any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Curth, Ferguson, 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 Anne Durkin, 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.
—Daniel Pantalone, Guilford, 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 Goodwill, 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.
—Andy Espo, 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.
—James W Powers, 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.
—Evelyn Fazio, 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.
—Dr. John Harding, 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.
—Kevin Bartels, Hendersonville, 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.
—Russ Brady, Somersworth, 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.
—Zach Weeks, Swedesboro, 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.
—Spencer Leach, Vienna, 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.
—Dale Hall, MI, 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.
—Marion Gannett, Carolina, 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.
—Grace Hathaway, 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.
—Sarah Palm, 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.
—Peter Nelson, Eau Claire, 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.
—Mr. Chet Carlin, Parksville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Risi, 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.
—Barry Treichel, 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.
—Martina J Sierra, 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.
—Carrie Metzinger, 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.
—Emilie Brill, 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.
—Adam Hummell, 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.
—Joe Ayala, Simi 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.
—Helen Wasserman, 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.
—Susan Greenberg, Rye, 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.
—Klara Farkas, 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.
—Val Carroll, 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.
—Amanda Kaphingst, Houghton, 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.
—Louisa huyge, Galveston, 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 Blood, 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 Forrest, Atlanta, 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 Hamilton, Lamoine, 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.
—Steve Beisiegel, 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.
—DoRi Miles, Crown Point, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 LeBlanc, 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.
—Corona Brezina, Grand Junction, 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 W. Dusha, Viroqua, 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.
—Sara P MacKusick, 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.
—Richard Bell, 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.
—Judith Petree, 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.
—Chasity Fortenberry, College Park, 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.
—Sue Neff, MONTICELLO, 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. They need to give us the whole story not just bits and pieces that serve their advertisers. I would like to see them report on the truth of the politicians like CBS did recently on 60 Minutes. Who is buying our laws. Hiding the reports on Ron Paul is not making people happy with the national media and their truthful reporting. Enough said.
—Ms. Sue Trumpfheller, 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.
—Robert Rynasiewicz, 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.
—Mr. david corker, 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.
—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.
—Jeannine V. Eremea, 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.
—Erik Russell, Underhill, 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.
—Wilfred Drew, Groton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Conant, Colchester, 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.
—John Butterworth, 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.
—Jane Schreiber, Blanco, 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.
—Tracy Stevens, 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.
—Ainslee Dewitte, 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.
—G Pivirotto, 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.
—Lloyd R. Prentice, Marshfield, 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.
—Jake Pajor, 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.
—Jean Nick, Kintnersville, 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 Walsh, 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 or consolidate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Taylor, Peaks Island, 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.
—Laurie Culpepper, High View, 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.
—Elissa Winters, 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.
—Edwin Sullivan, flat rock , 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.
—Mackenzie J Singleton, Winter 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.
—Holly "Aitch" Slavic, 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.
—Michele Bonner, Marblehead, 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.
—Dennis DeFoer, 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.
—John Taylor, 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.
—Francis Giantonio, Durham, 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 Natole, 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.
—Melanie Matson, 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.
—David Wilson, Oakland, CA

In exchange for using the public's airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that addresses community needs. In actuality they often focus on maximizing profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. This is one problem that the FCC faces when licensing public airwaves to commercial entities. Personally I think that our democracy should provide equal free access to the public airwaves for all candidates for public office and prohibit paid advertising. That would limit the financial burden that candidates face and level the playing field. So, naturally I think that when the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must put the public interest before corporate profit and commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by adhering to the following: 1. The Commission must not consider or create any rules that would further concentrate media ownership in the hands of the few. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership including the exclusion of women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and hold them to their obligation to provide public interest programming. Thank you for your consideration,
—Anne Bohlen-Watson, Yellow Springs, 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.
—Dr. Marjorie Fish, Duncan, 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 S Dobrowolski, 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 Rogotzke, Crestview, 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 Townley, Sea Cliff, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Fredsti, 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 Marlowe, 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.
—James Hassinger, 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 Windberg, 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.
—AE Dewitt, Atlanta, 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.
—Veronica Stine, Milledgeville, 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.
—Todd Lockwood, Bonney 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.
—Clayton M Creekmore, 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.
—Herchell Talan, East Greenwich, 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.
—Rebecca Aamot, 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.
—Win Heimer, 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.
—Ryan O'Neill, 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.
—Ann Hiner, Hubbard, 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.
—Travis Van Brasch, 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.
—Clifford Pulver, 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.
—Gary Peniston, 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.
—Sherry Stoll, 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 Frueauff, 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.
—Juli Kring, 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.
—Pauline Warren, North 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.
—Tom Rippolon, putnam 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.
—Ginny Welsch, 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.
—Betsy Wright Loving, 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.
—Gordon Bourland, 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.
—Stephen Stolee, 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.
—Maureen Crowley, Jersey 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.
—June Newman, Carrollton, 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.
—Hazel Rudich, 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.
—Jeff Deal, 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.
—Kay Allen, 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.
—Mark Puglise, 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.
—Ron Sanseverino, 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.
—Christopher Then, New London, 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.
—Henrik Fallian , 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.
—Carl Offner, Sudbury, 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.
—Jose Torres, Goodyear, 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 Horn, 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.
—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.
—Jim Bell, 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.
—David Edwin, 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 Griffin, 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.
—Bryan Peterson, 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.
—Paul Niebauer, 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.
—George Matkovits, Eden Prairie, MN

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs and requirements. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Ellis Reed, Winona, 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 Young, 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.
—Bob 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.
—Mary Quinn, Oak Bluffs, 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.
—Paul R Vesper, 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.
—Ken Lee, 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.
—Carlene Burton, 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.
—Marian Yoshiki-Kovinick, 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.
—Scott Wild, 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.
—Laura Miller, Waldport, 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.
—Ruth Offen, 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.
—jeremy Goldstein, 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.
—James Nichols, Germantown, 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.
—Linda Freeman, Cleveland 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.
—Faye Johnson, 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.
—Gary Seleski, 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.
—M Chambers, BRUSH PRIAIRE, 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, Gainesville, FL, 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.
—Shawn L Satterfield, 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.
—John Douglas, 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.
—Nicholas Sofos, Farmingdale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Greene, 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.
—Betty Jane Kaiser, 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.
—Richard Clifford, Milton, 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.
—Kenneth Toft, 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.
—Marisa Elston, 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.
—Steve Wright, 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.
—Paul Pater, 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.
—Allan King, 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.
—Marianne D\'Angelo, 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.
—Richard Jackson, Eatontown, 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.
—Christopher Kinder, Fern 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.
—Jonathan Cook, 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.
—Mr. Mark Kazanoff, 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 Partidge, Simi 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.
—Christen Sohnholz, 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.
—Elly Conley, 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.
—Sam Zalutsky, 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.
—Albert Vetrini, Brick, 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.
—Sandra Stein, 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.
—Debrianna Mansini, 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.
—Marietta Thompson, 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.
—Robert L. Perkins, 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.
—David Vandecarr, 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.
—Javier Gomez Garcia, ,

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Koester, 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.
—Harriet Van Buren, 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.
—Nancie Chalmers Herbst, 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.
—Elizabeth Butler, Henderson, 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.
—Carmon Elliott, 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.
—Linda Gatson, 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.
—David Wexler, 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.
—Hosea W McADOO Jr, Sherwood, 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.
—Will 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.
—Brandon Walowitz, 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.
—W Snyder, 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.
—Laura Boghosian, 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.
—Charlie Conover, Chesapeake, 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.
—Pamela Kaylor, 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.
—Henry Kaplan, Saratoga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Thal, 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.
—John C. Gebhardt, 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.
—Betty and Joe Christie, Keyport, 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.
—Td Duff, 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.
—Cherie Miner, Elliott, 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.
—Rodrigo Hulse, 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 Hayden, El Centro, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Beardsley, 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.
—Jamel Jackson, South Ozone 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.
—Carol Davidek-Waller, 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.
—Ron Brown, 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.
—Rick Halada, 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.
—David Murray Jaffe, 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.
—Judy ONeill, 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 Christine Erikson, 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.
—Dave Paquette, 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.
—Diana Vance, 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.
—Duane Miller, 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.
—Amy Silberschmidt, 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.
—Bill Piltdown, SF, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Dresser, 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.
—Nancy Wagner, Bothell, 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. Mary Keeler, 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.
—Andrea Juillerat-Olvera, 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.
—Mike Seppanen, 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.
—Sigmund Finman, Canonsburg, 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.
—Richard Hudspeth, pasadena, 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.
—Joan Wharton, 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.
—Julie Andrzejewski, St. 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.
—Brian Eason, 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.
—Maxine Weksler, 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.
—Dillon Bray, 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. Offering up multiple ways for people to humilate themselves for the sake of "reality" and an infinite number of products sold 24/7 through "infomercials" is not community programming. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Avena, Camano 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. I DO NOT TRUST YOU. I DO NOT TRUST THAT YOU WORK IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST. PROVE ME WRONG. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Dane Cobble, 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.
—Dave McDougall, 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.
—Cathy Bilsky, honokaa, 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.
—Beverly Rose, 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.
—Elliott Brecht, 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.
—Barbara Fox, Franklin 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.
—Nancy Cervenka, Gulfport, 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.
—Jane Ludlow, Jamesport, NY

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

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Berkshire, Niles, 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.
—Vincent Needham, 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.
—Weymouth Fogelberg, Casa Grande, 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.
—Darnell Donna, Carmel, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Edrich, 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.
—Adam Strom, South 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.
—Joe Meyer, Amery, 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.
—Tyler Howe, Teaneck, 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.
—Tony Bonilla, 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.
—Judith E. marlin, 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.
—Justin Marin, 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. With the appalingly BAD recent Supreme Court decision of Citizens United vs: FEC that "Corporations are people too"... it has never been more important for the FCC to allow the widest possible access to ALL our airwaves & media outlets. I'm counting on the FCC to maintain or expand access for us everyday americans. I am watching how the FCC handles these crucial issues and will continue expect "fair and open media" as an ongoing example to the world that the USA values and SUPPORTS the communication of TRUTH.
—William B. Seaton, 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.
—Ken Sherman, 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.
—Regan Hagar, 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.
—Carson Watkinson, 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.
—Charles Lewis, 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.
—Julio A. Rosario, 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.
—Ana Rivas, 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.
—Ken Biging, lake geneva, 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.
—Ali Shakur, 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.
—Dionne McNeff, Ladera 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.
—Chase Hall, rosenberg, 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.
—Lyn Spillman, 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.
—Kevin Bayhouse, 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.
—Sue Ellen Maguire, 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 must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Paul Sanders, 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.
—William Hooper, Bolivar, 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.
—William McAvinney, 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.
—Alicia Romero, 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.
—Jack Larabee , 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.
—Dr. Ralph Kaywin, 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.
—Anna Shook, 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. These broadcasters are raking in millions in profits; why do we continue ti give them free access to our airwaves? The FCC should be leasing our airwaves, not selling them, not granting free use for nothing in return. Lease the airwaves; retain ownership; it is the responsible thing to do. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Goble, 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.
—Markus Kolb, 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.
—Brad Penrod, 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.
—Mary E. (Liz) Shipman, 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.
—Neal Mareschal, 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.
—Dean Halpern, 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.
—Justin Jackson, 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.
—Mr. Ed Book, 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.
—Larry Macy, Morrisville, 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.
—Liam Madigan, 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.
—Gary Hanna, Sequim, 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.
—Ross Lenihan, Hermosa 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.
—Jay G. Saylor, Myerstown, 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 M. Smith, Huntsville, 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 C. Perry, 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.
—Lori Wessely, 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.
—Lesley Mortimer, 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.
—Kathy Moseley, 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.
—Daniel Forbess, 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.
—Patricia A Bedoya, 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.
—Douglas Sapola, North 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.
—Jim Minie, Valley Park, 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.
—Carol Bosworth, 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.
—Hannah S. Decker, 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.
—Stephen Kolb, 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.
—Kevin Davey, 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 Snell, 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. People; not corporations
—John Moore, 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.
—Sarah Gencarelli, 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.
—Libby Reinish, 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.
—Nicolas Shugart, 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.
—Eileen Siedman, 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.
—Heather Hall, Montague, 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.
—Gloria Pizana, Bowling Green, 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.
—Dan Waldman, 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.
—Tessa Simonds, Florence, 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 Zollo, 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.
—Susanne Galbraith, Miles City, 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.
—Jody Morgan, 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.
—Michael Wherley, 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.
—James-Henry Holland, Geneva, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gonzalez, Hillsborough, 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.
—Owen LaPrath, Spanaway, 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. Arun Rao, 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.
—Glenna Lang, 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.
—Blanca Anderson, 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.
—Mark Walters, 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.
—Juliet Rose Tessicini, 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.
—Jim Leonard, 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.
—Michele Limon, 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.
—Kurt Breuninger, 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.
—Alan Lambert, 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.
—Anne McGregor, 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.
—John Fretz, 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.
—Ms. Nancy Groves, 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.
—Erin Perry, 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.
—Reginald Baldwin, 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.
—Cecil Gabriel, 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.
—Elise Van Allen, 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.
—Eric Cohen, 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.
—Becca Hoover, Calabasas, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Plitt, 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.
—Edwin J. McGrath, Albion, 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 Morris, 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.
—Lucy Lee, 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.
—David Mahoney, Hebron, 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.
—Carol Banever, 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.
—Charles Doubleday, 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 McCarty, 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.
—Christopher Law, 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.
—Fred Berowski, Herkimer, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Cornell William Rochester, 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.
—John C Sens, 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.
—Don Marshall, 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.
—Mercedes Kraus, 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.
—Margaret Clark , Lawai, 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.
—William Reiwitch, 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.
—Frank Cordelle, 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.
—Meghan Dooney, 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.
—Terence Hurt, 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.
—Peter Clancy, 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.
—Dina Heisler, NY, NY

We have already over-consolidated the media and concentrated too much power in a few corporate hands -- especially given that the likes of Rupert Murdoch are in control. We not only need to make sure we go no further down that path, but actually must begin the process of reducing the amount of ownership allowed. The FCC has been run by big corporations far too long. We also need to consider requiring licensees to provide free air time to publicly financed campaigns that we need to be doing. Getting the money out of campaigns would be a bit step forward. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. Cynthia J. Smith, 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.
—Bill Leikam, 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. let's move the renewal period back to 3 years and let's start forcing the stations to defend their right on the basis of what they do for the public!!!!! let's put public service back in their list of responsibilities.
—Jamil Simon, 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.
—John Hardin, 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.
—Sandra Hutchison, rock hill, 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.
—William F. Kelleher, 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.
—Chris Van Koughnet, 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.
—Roy Nitzberg, 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.
—Manijeh K Khabar, 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.
—Eric Swearengin, Brighton, 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 Geil, 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.
—Erica Reinheimer, 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.
—Douglas James Merrey, 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.
—Paul Fisher, 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.
—Carlin Aylsworth, somerville, 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.
—Ms. kathryn Henderson, Cold brook, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deanna Culley, 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 Sheehy, 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.
—Chris Clark, 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.
—Eden Eskin, 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.
—Wieslaw Orlowski, Great Barrington, 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.
—Benjamin Lopez, 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.
—Patricia Kinsman, 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.
—James Carraway, 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.
—Howard williams, Carr, CO

These are our airwaves !! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Linney, 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.
—Benjamin Holland, FT. 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.
—Paul Milton, albany, 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.
—James Young, 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.
—Emily Gibson, 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.
—Craig Claeys, 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.
—Michele Spohn, Chicago, IL

Broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs in exchange for using our airwaves for free. Most of the time they focus only on maximizing their profit margins. As the FCC reviews ownership rules please put public interest before corporate profit! Here is what you can do: 1. Do not consider 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 rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sylvia A. Lowden, 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.
—Margaret Wilkie , Redford 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.
—Eric H. Crump, Gettysburg, 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.
—Mr. Jay Ruttenberg, 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.
—Anthony Avina, 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.
—Wayne Renardson, 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.
—Jerry Swatez, 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.
—John Harvey, Bristow, 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.
—Daniel Sofer, Hermosa 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.
—Maria M Cummings, 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.
—David Miller, 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.
—Peggy Albrecht, Westlake 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.
—Brent Hoff, SF, CA

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

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Riley, 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.
—Barry Anderson, Kill Devil Hills, 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.
—Liam Sauer-Wooden, 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.
—Seth Kaye, Burke, VA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. If you watch any TV or listen to the radio, you know that's not often what happens. Broadcasters are only interested in making a profit, which is obvious from the number of paid commercials. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — thus our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit. To this end, the Commission must 1. not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. address disparities in media ownership by women and minorities. 3. strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Thank you.
—Pat Marriott , 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.
—Sharon Rieke, FLORENCE, 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.
—Bud Sanson, Lyman, 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.
—Alan Day, 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.
—James Taylor, 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.
—Christy Schauf, 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.
—Madeline Doucas, 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.
—Lorrie Campbell, 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.
—George Heidorn, 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.
—Jeffrey Ball, 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 Nelson, Merritt 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.
—K O'Brien, 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.
—Melisande Charles, 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.
—Mia Runanin, 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.
—Allen McDaniel, 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.
—Cammie Noel, Freeland, 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.
—Karlos Gauna Schmieder, 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.
—Beverly Seavey, 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.
—Mary Valentine, Key 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 Stanton, Mpls., 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.
—Barry Levinsky, 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.
—Eric Potterfield, 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.
—Arthur Daniels, Wellington, 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 Melkonian, Uniondale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Netha Gill, Amherst, 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 D'Arcangelo, 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.
—Michael Croman, 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.
—Lex Nell, 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.
—Lisa Kaplan, 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.
—Maribeth Ackerman, 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.
—Joshua Mahan, 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.
—Sandra Rebecca Galindo, 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.
—Dennis T Cook, Lansdale, PA

Come on FCC. You are (a majority) appointed by Obama and claim to represent broad public interest not the 1% of the business elite who are ripping off all Americans in the past several years. Please stop further concentration. I've been watching the corrupting influence of media power on British politics in the Leveson hearings. Let's not follow them down the road to further corrupting of our political system also. Thanks if you vote for people not corporate owners. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 P. Rock, Winter 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.
—Tom Lynch, Parshall, 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.
—Stephen Williams, 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.
—Kate Welsh, 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.
—Jenny Goodnough, 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.
—Alan Cyr, Lewiston, 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.
—Keith Robb, 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.
—Daniel Gregoire, 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.
—Julie Morrison, Harpswell, 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.
—Jan W Doeff MD , 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.
—Greg Ferrell, 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.
—Robert Weaver, Chamblee, 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.
—Beth Rosenberg, 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.
—Dennis Bass, 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.
—Alastair Prescott, 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.
—M Millar, MPLS, 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.
—Ron Hansel, West Covina, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Paradis, 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.
—x Nuralima, 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.
—Tim McNemar, 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 it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Fay Renardson, 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.
—Jason Gomez, 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.
—Chuck Sherwood, South Dennis, 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.
—Ben Holmes, 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.
—Joan Alison Daniels, stevensville, 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.
—Karen Multer, Lenoir, 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.
—Timothy William Doyle, 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.
—Soren Palmer, Hillsborough, 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.
—George Kormendi, 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.
—Hugh Harris, 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.
—Marion Stover, 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.
—Eric Schrimshaw, 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.
—Sylvia S. Hiestand, Welesley, 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.
—Ms. Janet Knutsen , 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.
—Susan Bruce, Intervale, 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. Paul Rutkovsky, 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.
—Lee Davis, 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.
—Carl E. Hartung, Dover-Foxcroft, ME

In exchange for free airwaves, broadcasters are required to provide community service programming. More often they duck this obligation, and focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their duty to serve the public. The FCC must strenthen our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. 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.
—Louis Blau, 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 Zierott, 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.
—Michael Forster, 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.
—Jerry Duke, 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.
—Donald Estep, 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. And this is appropriate in a Democracy! Please do not support Plutocracy! Remember the 99%! Sincerely, Donna B McClure!
—Donna B McClure, Millbury, 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.
—Robin Miller, 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.
—Fred Krogh, 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.
—Jeanne Cronis Campbell, 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.
—Donata Traverso, Glorieta, 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.
—Juliette Brush-Hoover, 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.
—Shar Rose, monte Rio, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Williams, 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.
—Julie Rivera, 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.
—Mikhail Nitko, Tonawanda, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Knebel, 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.
—Trebor Gibson, 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.
—Jerry Duke, 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.
—Alice Artzt, 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.
—Uwe Freyer, 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.
—Todd Reeder, 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.
—Clara Piecuch, , 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.
—Beth Offutt, 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.
—Ted Kisiel, Erie, 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.
—Deb Grout, 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.
—James Jeffcoat, Richland Hills, 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.
—Krista Nordstrom, 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.
—Frances Richardson, 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.
—Mitch Kihn, Warren, 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.
—Hank Kulesza , miwaukee, 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.
—Dr. Marvin Zimmerman, 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.
—Grant Campbell , 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.
—Dennis P. Finn, Greig, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Smith, Ambler, 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 Shriver, 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.
—Taylor Cornish, 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.
—Steve Jung, 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.
—Mark McCarron-Fraser, 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.
—Daniel Struve, 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.
—John Mestre, 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.
—Shannon Mullarkey, 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.
—Tess Kindig, Medina, 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.
—Earl Foltz, 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.
—Rick Stubblebine, 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.
—Michael Ryan, Moreno 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.
—Aaron Mefford, 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.
—Ineke Deruyter, 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 Favela, 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.
—Eric Podlin, Hanover 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.
—Peter Miller, Westbury, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Welsh, 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.
—Zack Hall, 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.
—Bill Roecker, 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.
—Janice E. Palesch, 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. In lieu of the above, the best action would be to overturn all the rules that allowed consolidation and force the conglomerates to sell themselves back to the local market.
—Dale Janus, 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.
—Scott Coppola , 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.
—Tim Greyn, 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.
—Joan Howell, chevy chase, 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.
—Mim Solberg, 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.
—Luther Thorn, Huntsville, 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.
—Bonny Oborn, 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.
—Alexandre De Araujo, 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.
—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.
—James Dempsey, 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.
—Dean Dyer, Elsmere, 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.
—Jocelyne B. Houghton, 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 M Barr, 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.
—Stephen P Grandmaison, 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.
—Judie Cushing, Red Wing, 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 Rutherford, 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.
—Larry Andrews, 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.
—Sven Brogren, 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.
—Mariano Delgado, 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.
—Mark Bingham, 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.
—Linda Lindquist, Saugus, 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.
—Pedro Pereira, 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.
—Leona Cohen, 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.
—Lisa Kelly, 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.
—Matthew Wiedeman, Ashland, 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.
—Clayton Bell, 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.
—Geoff Lissaman, West Jordan, 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.
—Patrick Hubbard, 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.
—Serwind Netzler, Sparks, 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.
—Sandra Ortez, 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.
—Stephen McLaughlin, 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 R Gingras, city, 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 Dominic Bridwell, 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.
—Jeff Perry , Hopkins, 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.
—Keith A. Westgate, 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.
—Matt Honeycutt , 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.
—Irena Franchi, Sunny Isle Beac, 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.
—Tamara Herzberg, Arlington, MA

On behalf of Kenosha Community Media, a nonprofit organization in Kenosha, WI, I am writing to ask that you help our country to keep the "public" in public airwaves. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 consideration of this request.
—Mr. John Bloner, 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.
—Molly Korab, 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.
—Carlo Panno, 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.
—Ms. Diana Bethel, 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.
—Gail Barton, Naches, 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.
—Ian Finlay, 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.
—Dr. Jim Rothwell, Saint Ann, 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.
—Chris Lee, Clarkston, 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 Stalcup, 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.
—Angus Wynne, 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.
—Michael Higgins, 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.
—Susan Dorris, 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.
—Linda Isham, Jersey 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.
—George Paz, DORAL, 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.
—Ted Kessler, 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.
—Carl Howard, 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.
—William Valentin, 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.
—Rachelle Irvine, 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.
—Walter Hook, Ponte Vedra 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.
—Erika Miller, 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.
—Judi Aciego, west milford, 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.
—Erin Cropper, 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.
—Carrie Staton, 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.
—Carole Ludwig, Huntington, 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.
—Rhoda Schlamm, Woodside, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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.
—Barbara Heil, 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.
—Robert Breeden , 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.
—Howard Webster, 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.
—Kay Ingle, 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.
—Cherie Haymes, 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.
—Thomas B. Roberts, 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.
—Cor W, Brentwood, 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.
—Pani Martin, Coatesville, 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 Spencer, Waynesville, 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.
—Shukyo LIn Mithuna, 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.
—James Larry Stell, Glasgow, 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.
—Tony Burquez, 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.
—Claire Remsberg, McCall, 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 Berg, 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.
—Greg Satz, 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.
—Leo Lamanna, 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.
—Judith L. Sensibar, 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.
—Alan 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.
—Kris Harker, 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.
—Mickey Roberts, 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.
—Angus Perkerson, 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 Carpenter, Columbia Station, 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.
—Cynthia La Croix, 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.
—Mack Fuller, Marshalltown, 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.
—Evan Hisey, Tuscaloosa, 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 Roevekamp, Santa Cruz, CA

As a person living in a more rural part of the country (the border of Ohio and West Virginia, also known as the middle of nowhere), this is extremely important to me. Please consider these letters of public support to not just be coming from urban elites. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Wehrman, Marietta, 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 Vaughan, 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.
—Burkhard Braun, 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.
—Jeff Ramin , 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.
—Diarmaid McGleenan, 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.
—Joy Keeping, 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.
—Mark LaPete, Webster, 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.
—Andrea Chipman, 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.
—Craig Suide, 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.
—Sonjia Michaels, 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.
—Janet Hicks, 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.
—Emily Johnson, 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.
—Gregg Kemp, 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.
—Peter Rubin, guilford, 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.
—Renee Rivard, 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.
—Griffin Hughes, Roseville, 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.
—Ms. Carolyn Vanston, 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.
—Vernon Whitney, 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.
—Noah Trembly, Athens, 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.
—Michael Meadows, South Vienna, 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.
—Martin Stannard, Cody, 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.
—Mark Kinstle, 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.
—Shirley Gilbert, 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.
—Erik White, 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.
—Rick Ross, Skippack, 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 Roman, 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.
—Joseph Oliansky, Larchmont, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Drake, 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.
—Marcia Lane, Mulberry, 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.
—Ronald Gold, Tunbridge, 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.
—Kenneth Deehr, Pahoa, 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.
—Timothy Lunceford, 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 Burton, 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.
—Mr. 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. 4. Support public access television stations across the country.
—Carolyn Banks, bastrop, 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.
—Elijah David Combs, 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.
—Jon Loss, 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.
—Valorie Bowman, Kingman, 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.
—Chiara Petro, 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.
—Carol Miller, Houston, TX

I beg for the FCC to broaden public use of and benefit from the public own airwaves. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Hunter Cressall, 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.
—Joline Gitis, 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.
—Amy Gillen, 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.
—Jennifer Harris, St. Joe, 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.
—Michael Duey, 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.
—John Little, 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.
—Scott Manley, Carnegie, 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.
—Greg Brown, Canon City, 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.
—Jeffrey Parsons, 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.
—JF Lieder, 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.
—Margaret Tiecke, Mound Valley, 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.
—Withheld Withheld, 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.
—Dennis Shadbera, college point, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gabi Cote, 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.
—Bob Olive, 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.
—John H. McManus, 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.
—Alan Winick, 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.
—Craig Howard, 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.
—Stanley Lankowitz, CENTENNIAL ,CO 80015, 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 T Bowers, 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 profits while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the PUBLIC interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Somerville, Port Angeles, 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 Farley, New 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.
—Jeffrey Baez, 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.
—Gary Putnam, 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.
—George Lutz, Yonges Island, 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.
—Thomas Linde, 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 Ludy, 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.
—Linda Cameron, 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.
—Elaine Risch, monroe, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Clark, 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.
—Phillip D Thomas, Creede, 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 Levenda, 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.
—Lori Bloustein, 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.
—Eileen L. Prefontaine, Southborough, 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.
—Alex Yaron, 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.
—Anthony Joseph, Minneapolism, 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 Abaray, 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.
—Tyler Erickson, 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.
—Thalia Syracopoulos, 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.
—Jim Denton, 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.
—Gregg Kleiner, 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.
—Ernest Todd , Delphi, 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.
—Isa Cann, Salisbury, 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.
—Geoffrey mccafferty, 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.km As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Isaac Araiza, 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.
—David Sansone, 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.
—Li-Ping Yuan, 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.
—Dorothy Tallini, MURRELLS INLET, 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.
—Scott Warren, Glencoe, 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.
—Robert Simmons, 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.
—Martha Acosta, 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.
—Aaron Parness, 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.
—Zachary Sklar, Olivebridge, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Thompson, 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.
—Tim Magee, EVANSVILLE, 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.
—Damien Hyde, Gregory, 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.
—Andrew Top, 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.
—Matt Markgraf , Murray, 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.
—Benjamin Allen, 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.
—Lowell and Suzanne Gomes, 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.
—Megan Hines, Cross Plains, 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.
—Cathy Cioffi, 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.
—Frank Griggs, 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 Sinclair, elberta, 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 J. Olah, 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.
—Bright Limm, 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.
—Paul Bender, Dover, 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.
—Jacqueline Wilson, 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.
—Emily Dangel, 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.
—Dr. Patricia Phelps, 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.
—Debra Ehnstrom, 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.
—Sebastian Martin, 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.
—Shandel Gilbert, 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.
—David Mitchell, 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.
—Ross Bowman, 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.
—James Bengel, 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 Dyda, 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.
—Aaron King, 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.
—Mr. Enrique R. Rodriguez, Jamaica, NY

As an editorial cartoonist media concentration (both locally and nationally) affects me directly, by limiting the range and diversity of original news and commentary available to me when researching issues for my work. Media concentration works directly against my efforts to provide deep and contextually-accurate political and social commentary. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Hodin, 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.
—Peter Herring, West Linn , 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 Gilgun, 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.
—Canton Winer, 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.
—Jackie Demarais, Granbury, 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.
—Matt Miller, Owen, 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.
—Sharon Sanders, 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.
—Lamont Sweisberger, Elkhart, IN

I am a strong believer in the intent of the FCC in looking after the "public ether": in exchange for access to our public airwaves for free, broadcasters must provide programming that fulfills community needs. Further, and very much related, FCC ownership rules must serve in strengthening our media and our democracy. Public interest must be paramount: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 --
—Nick Burns, 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.
—Thomas Michael 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.
—Michelle Khazaryan, 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 Wise, 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.
—Kimberly L Jacobs, 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.
—Lee Baldwin, Norwalk, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Nero, Glorieta, 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.
—Pat Shannon, Twin Bridges, 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.
—Thomas Rippe, 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.
—Doug Szper, Random 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 Greco, Eureka, 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.
—Bob McDonald, Clementon, 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.
—de Ann, 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.
—Kerry Fina, 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.
—Ellen Fletcher, ,

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Reid Wood, Oberlin, 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.
—Jane E. Greene, 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.
—Judith Solsken, Amherst, 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, I urge you to be advocate for strengthening our media — and thereby our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 A Newton, 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.
—Sandra McDowell, 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.
—Dru Johnson, 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.
—Amber Zingler, 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.
—Nancy Minnich, Warminster, 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.
—Richard Osterkorn, HOMER GLEN, 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.
—SYLVIA Selverson, 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.
—Janice Forsberg, 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.
—John Terlazzo, York, 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 Fordonski, Stevensville, 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 King, 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.
—Michael Otley, 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.
—Robert Fizzell, Beloit, 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.
—Norbert Mendoza, Alhambra, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Van Voast, 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.
—Cynthia Gillette, 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.
—Carolyn Schmidt, 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.
—Lisa Gray-Lion, Chelsea, 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 Christensen, 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.
—Stefanie Weiss, 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 Halliday, Portsmouth,, 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.
—Daniel Sharry, Lenox, 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 G Booker, Sullivan, 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.
—Kenneth G. Reid, Grosse Pointe Farms, 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.
—Dianne Kennedy, 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. Sincerely, Leah Strayer
—Leah Strayer, 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.
—Reed and Maxine Carver, Raymond, 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.
—Josiah Thomas, Badger, 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.
—Johni Prinz, Ocean Shores, 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.
—full name*Donielle Workman, Bethel, 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.
—Francis E. Chisholm, East Lyme , 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.
—George Hitz Jr, Sudbury, 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.
—Jonathan Mitchell, Madison, 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.
—Chris Ege, San Jose, CA

I agree very strongly with all of the following: In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Brockett, 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.
—David Hamburger, 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.
—Michelle MacKenzie, 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.
—Santiago Montano, 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.
—Christine Tarquinio, 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.
—Mark rainha, 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.
—Lisa Bergerud, 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. 4. The Commission must obligate broadcasters to provide primetime airtime without cost to candidates running for public office.
—Ken Marsh, 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.
—Cecil I Tuck, 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.
—Julie Jumonville, 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. 4. The Commission should take away the license of stations like Fox News, who only spout One sided political Lies and propaganda.
—Joseph Jisa, Lincoln, NE

The Public of the USA needs your help desperately and now! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Adams, 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.
—Byron Revelo, 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.
—Thomas Rourke, Rosemount, 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.
—Constance Garrett, 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. The news of late is usually fluff. Stories on why Wall Street Failed America are never done. There are lots of stories about cats and dogs...but why are these considered news. I've started watching the BBC to get news about America. It is a sad day when the only real stories about my country are from the UK! As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Larson, 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.
—william Doucette, 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.
—Jeff Dunlop, Ocean Park, 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.
—Heidi Nordberg, Atlanta, 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.
—Hans Leo, 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.
—George Behrman, 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.
—Paula Mackrow, 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.
—Sarr Blumson, 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.
—Jared Zeizel, 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.
—G Reno, Lutz, 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 Campbell, 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.
—Mona Cardell, Havertown, 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 Bracken, Bartlett, 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 Troper, Portland, OR

Please do not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. Please address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. Please strengthen rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Chelsea Lepley, 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.
—Keith vonBorstel, 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.
—Elliot Daniels, 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.
—Anton Ross, Beaufort, 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.
—Leslie Schriener, 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.
—Sharri LaPierre, 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 J. 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.
—Mr. Michael Swanson, 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.
—Janet Remington, 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.
—Brittany Wilson, 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.
—Jacob Knotts, 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.
—Derick Downey, 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.
—Marion Brown, 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.
—Lowell Schneider, 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.
—Timothy Teigen, 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.
—Francisco Hernandez, Lorain, 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.
—Judith Bowman-Kreitmeyer, 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.
—Barbara Ross, 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.
—Elizabeth Atly, 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 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.
—Sue Tarr, 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.
—Karen Schubert, Youngstown, 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.
—Chris Schwedes, 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.
—Jeremiah 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.
—Deborah Reilly, 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.
—Kyle Straker, West Mifflin, 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.
—Shannon Speaks, 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.
—Marc Garcelon, 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.
—Chester Bostek, 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.
—Arthur Steven Naylor, Wyomissing, PA

When the FCC was created in 1934, Congress estabished a fundamental principle: In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often broadcasters focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 considering my views.
—Chad Dell, Neptune, 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.
—Kathi Kibbel, 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.
—Thomas and Renee Moher, Rifle, 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.
—Ben Prescott, 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.
—Jerome Schneider, 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.
—Dean Van Eimeren, Palos Verdes Estates, CA

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

We are encouraged to edit to express ourselves more individually, but I find this letter says what I would have said, only better. I would just emphasize that the public needs representation in the form of an entity which stands up for our interests rather than corporate profits. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Poss, 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.
—Gail Steckel, Elizabethtown, 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 Sawyer, 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.
—Alexander Tsui, Manalapan, 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.
—Jacob Galfano, 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.
—Laura Phelan, Lake Elmo, 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.
—Debra Ford, N. 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.
—Ed 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.
—Anne Garcia Garland, Oak Ridge, 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.
—Josh Neiman, 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.
—Eleanor K McGilvray, 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.
—Linda Linderman, Winter Haven, 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. The consolidation in the news and broadcast industry has already gone too far. Please, prohibit further centralization.
—J Lange, redlands, CA

In the FCC's review of ownership rules, we need the following to be serious considerations: 1. The Commission must not allow further concentration of media ownership. 2. The Commission's review should address the paucity of media ownership by people of color and white women. 3. The Commission has to prevent companies from circumventing ownership limits and providing less public interest programming.
—Judith Arcana, 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.
—Peter O'Keefe, 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.
—Pete shefman, 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.
—Amanda Gallardo, Azusa, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Nakadegawa, 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.
—Michael Hanson, 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.
—L Hugh Wingate, 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. Consolidation of media companies is giving a few individuals the control over the media like Rupert Murdoch and News Corp. This is contrary to the democratic ideals the country was founded upon. Please stop the consolidation and break up mega news companies like New Corp.
—Kurt Miller, Port Washington, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Fried, 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.
—Terry Colligan, 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.
—James Stevens, Southbury, 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.
—Renie Black, 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.
—Matt Chambers, 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.
—Andres velez, 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.
—David Thompson, Bennington, 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.
—Nelson Borelli, Woodstock, 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.
—Joy Hurst, 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.
—Daisy Adair, 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.
—Emma Bruno, 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.
—Dean Pennell, Owosso, 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.
—Harlold Riffe, 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.
—Benjamin Stepp, 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.
—Cecelia Wisdom, 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.
—Chuck Fay, 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.
—Terry Cannon, Castle Rock, 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.
—Geoff Webb, 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.
—Anthony J. Sterbenc, 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.
—Carlos Corredor, Lakeside, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 time and consideration of this important discussion.
—Randy Pelletier, city, 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.
—Shawn denton, 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's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 S. Bosrick, 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.
—Ihab A Hosny, Kent, 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.
—Jonathan M. Chuzi, Hurley, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Nehring, Chamberlain, 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.
—Joan Gildner, 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.
—Greg Marsh, 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.
—Hubert E Guest , Cheverly, 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.
—Mr. john smartt, 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, people of color, other minorities and disadvantaged populations. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sebastian Urrea, Leominster, 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. Any broadcast company/show that call themselves a news source should be just that, and not a false misleading propaganda machine like FOX "News." FOX was not let into Canada because they have laws against what FOX does, which is mislead the public leaving us with an uninformed and even MISINFORMED voting electorate.
—Peggy Detmers, Rapid City, 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.
—A P Sarkisian, Tillson, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Pace, 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.
—Alexandria Nichandros, 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.
—Katrina Berg Sussmeier, 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.
—Ronald Groves, 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.
—Karen Backe, 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.
—Rene Klaassen, 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.
—Marla Simpson, 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.
—Mrs. Carol Farina, 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.
—Mr. Stan Horzepa, Wolcott, 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.
—Jane Maisel, 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 McMichaels, 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.
—David Rodriguez, 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.
—Janna Gartner, Newburgh, 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.
—Sue Hanlin, Amherst, 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 Pinsof, 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.
—Stefan G. Bucher, 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.
—Marcy Weiner, 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.
—John Goulait, Tappahannock, 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.
—Reza Chowdhury, 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.
—Warren Gold, 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.
—Kathleen Fluhart, 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.
—Rodney Vane, 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.
—Carl Gorney, 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.
—David Evans, 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.
—Elizabeth Dake, 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.
—Greg Nikas, Newburyport, 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.
—Jacqueline Jones, 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.
—Shannan St.Clair, 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.
—TammyJo Eckhart PhD, 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. No more Clearchannels.
—Yew Yew Yew, co.spgs, 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.
—Renee Flower, 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.
—Tad Dadisman, 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.
—David Coffey, Victoria, BC Canada V8V 2W7, 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 Lee, 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.
—Jason Spencer, Rileyville, VA, 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 Grover, 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.
—John Gozdzialski, 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 Gurowsky, Suffern, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gridley, 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.
—Mr. Oshyan Greene, 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.
—Mr. Phillip Franklin, Kirkwood, 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.
—Guy C. Winig, Hillsdale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Joline, Fernandina 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.
—Garrett Smith, 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.
—Micah Miller, Adamstown, 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.
—Muffett Kaufman, 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.
—Art Lajeunesse, 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.
—Ryan Turner, 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.
—Thomas Filip, North Arlington, 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 Bancroft, Port St. 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. This is what OCCUPY is all about - injustice to the 99%. Media concentration ONLY helps the 1%.
—John Antaya, piedmont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Maite Leal, 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.
—Sandra Cohen, 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. As a senior citizen who has seen the obscene growth of big business consuming our airways and the patronizing and de-intellectualizing, and reduction in creative programming, I ask that big business not run the Broadcast business. I worked for nearly decade in a major market as a radio talk show host where I and my production crew had the freedom to explore various topics, thinking and beliefs that let the person on the street be a part of the content -- just chosen because they reflected the viewpoints and desires of the big broadcasters who do not have an allegiance to the public. American broadcast belongs to the people and needs reflect the diversity that made America strong--not the controlling viewpoints and beliefs of a few who are financially in control of the industry
—Lynn Weiss, Lake 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.
—Andrea Iravani, Grafton, 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.
—Drae J. Namaste-Rose, Westmont, 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 E. Cease, 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.
—Mark Ferriegel, 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.
—Serge Lubomudrov, 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.
—Ed Cote, 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.
—Deborah Hulsewede, 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.
—Marilyn Deraney, 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.
—Brian Judy, 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.
—TJ Sobota, 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.
—Robert Armstrong, 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 must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Gary Gomes, 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.
—Naomi Kronlokken, 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.
—Adela Rogers, 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.
—Amy Todisco, Huntington, 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.
—Ethlynn Dewitt, 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.
—K Martin Stevenson, 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. And, on a personal note - my company's emails are already being blocked by communication providers. This is just wrong - and can not continue. This in itself shows that the communication providers are not going to act in the public's best interest, but their own. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McCarthy, Rowley, 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 A. Chamberlin, Rowlett, 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 Bauder, 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.
—Kenneth Bradburd, 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.
—David K. Nelton, 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.
—Richard Royston, 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.
—Troy Latta, Broomfield, 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.
—Emil Dey, Marion, 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 Pearson, 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.
—Elizabeth Krocheski, 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.
—Stephanie Del Principe, Briarcliff 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.
—Melissa Hinwood, 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.
—Howard Winn, 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. There is a reason we used to have anti-trust laws that now seem to have become inoperative.
—Joan Johnson, 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.
—Aj Barnert, w, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 J Staats, 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 Lynch, Glenshaw, 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.
—Marc Sobel, 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. 4. NEW RULES MUST BE ENACTED TO REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF COMMERCIAL TIME ON OUR PUBLIC AIRWAVES--CURRENT ADVERTISING IS OUTRAGEOUS.
—Christine Boyd, 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.
—Donald Poling, 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.
—Debra Nyberg, Post 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.
—Ron and Marya Santi, Medina, WA

Don't let corrupt Republicans hijack our democracy! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Carlson, 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.
—Richard Blackburn, Walker, 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.
—Kit Latham, North Adams, 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.
—Jean Giedt, 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.
—Joan Goldfarb, 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.
—Bryan Watson Jr., 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.
—Joseph Stone, 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.
—Margaret Horton , 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.
—Steve Syverson, 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.
—Paul Rauber, 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.
—Richard D. Herr, Harahan, 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.
—Libby Bassett, 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.
—Katharine M. Kirkpatrick, Bradley, 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.
—David S. McNabb, Remus, 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.
—Anne Murray, east marion, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: Government agency are not to be owned by big business or political parties. It borders on treason to your country. 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Coad, 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.
—Carol Luntz, 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.
—Odul Celep, Binghamton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Shively, 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.
—Carole Hancey, 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.
—Jerry Goggiel, 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.
—mike Kittel, 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.
—Louis Leo IV, 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.
—Yeun Chou, 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.
—Kim Sanders, 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.
—Derrick Hernandez, 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. The goal is not to inhibit profitabilty, but to remember that the public airwaves are a trust - and a trust that has been badly broken by media consolidation so that in order to get unbiased news, we often must resort to foreign news outlets who present a less biased view of events actually happening within our own borders. Thank you.
—Erin Martin, 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.
—Dr. John Wiener, 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, I urge it to strengthen our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission should avoid 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 should strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Doing so will help to ensure the American public's access to a diversity of viewpoints in the news, the the cornerstone of a democratic society. Thank you for considering this request.
—Erika Giles, Mercer 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.
—Ashley Latimer, 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.
—G Stephen Christopher, 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.
—Linda Bendet, 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.
—Lisa Mohan, 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.
—Judith Basch, Davie, 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 Levin, 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.
—Jeannie Corzine, 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.
—William Christenson, Mount Pleasant , 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.
—Lesley Workman, 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.
—Jerome Sussman, 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 Yerby, grants pass, 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.
—Janet Buchholz, 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.
—Mike Orth, 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.
—Ruth Briggs, 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.
—Raulin Angulo, Mechanicsville, 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.
—Corrina MacKoul, 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.
—Lynn Kahle, 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.
—Susan Sheinfeld, 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 Perez, 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.
—John Meade, 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.
—Mr. Jay Lotven, 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.
—johnny Foam, 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.
—Danny Rhodes, 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. It has been over ten years since the broadcast stations in Portland aren't doing meaningful public service announcements, and providing local programming outside the news block. It is syndicated programing with bater spots, and just advertising. Let them do this but add a fee of say 3 percent of the revenue generated from the displacement of public service programming, and this money goes to a public fund where non-profit organizations can then have public service spots produced and aired on the channels. Thank you for your consideration.
—Ted Liljeholm, 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.
—Joseph Satriano, 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.
—Michael A. Ceurvorst, Lawai, 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.
—Bonnie Nolan, Bloomfield, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Shively, 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.
—Anita & Lloyd Mitchell, Sugar 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.
—LaDonna Albanese, 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.
—Linda Sandersen, Whitefish 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.
—Patrick Cleveland, Little 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.
—Margaret Kuhlen, 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.
—Glenn Choy, 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.
—June Meek, Garfield 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.
—Barbara McElnea, Carbondale, 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. I pay attention and I vote. If you do not look out for my interests, I will not vote for you. Thank you.
—Brad Wiley, 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.
—Don R. Burt Jr., 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.
—Julie Collins, 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.
—Gary Henderson, Apache Junction, 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.
—Sarah L, 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.
—Mary Workman, Kerrick, 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.
—Beverly Jones, River Rouge, 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.
—Junius Fields, 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.
—John Garzia, Boothwyn, 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.
—Justin Holmes, Deep Rivee, 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.
—Holly Johnson, 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.
—Sabrina Krauss, 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. Half the world's population, but not with half the share of wealth, well being and opportunity. Women do not get half the media's attention, or an equal voice in expression - only 22 percent of the voices you hear and read in the news today are women's. This needs to change. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Loretta Kemsley, Sylmar, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McCoy, 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.
—Russell Bair, Jeffersonville, 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.
—Victoria Smith, Grantham, 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. Timothy Sexton, 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.
—Joe Vissichelli, Valley Stream, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Chow, 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.
—Karen Neuforth, Great Bend, 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.
—Mr. Richard Stewart, 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.
—Holly Hoyer, 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.
—Melissa Graham, 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.
—Barry Aycock, 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.
—Mairiin Loftus, Buchanan, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Stone, 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.
—Keith Grover, Osseo, 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. It is time for the FCC to take seriously its duty to get a return to the public for the public airwaves the corporations use to create enormous profits for themselves. In short, the FCC needs to represent the people who truly OWN the airwaves and stop bowing to the corporate greed of those whom we allow to use them.
—Lesley Brill, 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.
—Michael Relac, Limington, 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.
—Jeremy Lewis, phx, 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.
—Theo Barnert, 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.
—Judy Dunsire, 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. 4. We need PBS and other true people programming that has no bias, greed, and serves the most basic form of education. Stand up for PBS stations and funding. Who needs another valueless reality show? 5,Stand up against FOX he intentionally lies to the poor fools who watch them. They have done more to spread hate, racism, and promote violence than any radical group. Stand up for truth in TV broadcasts.
—Beverly H Tatum, Waxhaw, 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 Hutchins, 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.
—Jamie Darr-Hall, 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.
—Stephen Rovno, 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.
—Christopher Gosch, 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.
—Nancy Snell, 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.
—Al Skaar, 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.
—David Avery, 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.
—Melanie Watkins, Sycamore, 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. The current has regulatory environment has created a media environment far more toxic and unbalanced than Newton Minnow perceived when he called Television "a vast wasteland." As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Warshaw, 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.
—Linnea Lundeen, Roseville, 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.
—Harriet Berman , 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.
—Marco Pereira, 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.
—Steven Gage, 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.
—Helen Henri Hartman, 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.
—Suzanne Tarr, 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.
—Kenneth Ortiz, 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.
—Constance Taft, stone ridge, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tambra Tabor, Youngsville, 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. Thank you. Margery Armstrong
—Margery Armstrong, 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. Thomas Jefferson said "democracy depends on an informed populace". As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership and instead promote economic and social benefits of small and medium sized enterprises.
—Andy Peters, 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.
—Corie Lahr, Mosier, 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 Bischoff, Stoughton, 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.
—PJ Martin, 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.
—E Dbosk, 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 Hampton, anaheim 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.
—Debra Brown, 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. These are OUR airwaves. They are used, not owned by broadcasters. Public broadcasts and smaller media companies have value to us that should not be suppressed.
—John H. Sadler, 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.
—Brandelyn W, Port Lavaca, 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 Metzger, 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.
—Matthew Hirsch, 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.
—Sam Lomeli, Irving, 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 Miller, Ft. 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.
—Robert Spies, 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.
—John House III, 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.
—Michael Miller, 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.
—India Rance, 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.
—Gerald Felper, 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.
—Scott Carroll, 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.
—Irma Kayser, WaitePark, 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 McGovern, Lopez 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.
—Timothy St. Clair, 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.
—Chris Tucker, 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.
—Janet Lincoln, Hillsdale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vita Landear, 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.
—Chris Bacos, 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.
—James Hilliard, 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.
—Joseph Dooley, Gilgertsville, 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.
—Jason Duffany, 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 DeLoye, 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.
—Matthew J. Jadud, Columbia Station, 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.
—Urvashi Nagrani, 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.
—Bryan Dawley, 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.
—Scott Tindale , 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.
—Isabel Cole, 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.
—Tony Barnert, 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.
—Carl Schwensohn, 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.
—Linda Sherry, 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.
—Dave Smith, 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.
—Charles Boyer, 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.
—Wendy Grove, 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.
—Richard Patrick, 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.
—Jack Mudry, 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.
—Linda Watson, Keizer, 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 Steger, 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.
—Erik Andersen, 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. 4. The Commission should reverse the trend to media consolidation by ending market monopolies. Please and Thanks.
—Herbert A. Davis, Sauk Centre, 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.
—Alice Moravec, 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.
—Elizabeth Leone, 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.
—Bob Higgins, 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.
—Nick Hippe , 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. Get off your knees and listen to the public for a change!
—Dennis O'Shea, Mt Airy , 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.
—James W Lish, Brandywine, 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 Dickie, COLUMBIA STATION, 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.
—Bonnie Camo, 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.
—Trevin Pinto, 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.
—Judith Borcz, 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.
—Michael Spottiswoode, 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.
—John Metzger, 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.
—Christian Bremser, 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.
—Andrea Smith, 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.
—Joann Defrancesco, 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.
—Creag Hayes, Baker 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.
—Madelyn Schaefer, fort lupton , 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.
—Peggy Newman, Socorro, 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.
—Beatrice Nava, 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.
—Dave Fischer, 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.
—Tom Warner, Terrebonne, 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 Temerson, 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 Dickey, 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.
—Edward Marquart, Stanhope, 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 Stevens, 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.
—Tom 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.
—Edmond G. Stephenson, 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.
—Michael Aceto, Greenville, 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.
—Richard Lemieux, 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.
—Stephen Lester, Atlanta, 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.
—Paul Zakrzewski, Richton 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 Jaye Bruce, Interlaken, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Charles, 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.
—Nadine Tatum, Gloucester, 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.
—Hank Steinman, 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.
—Jimmy Lake, 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.
—LI Price, Kearney, 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.
—Sara Finke, 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.
—Erin VanDenEng, Carmel, 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.
—Frank Brunner, M.B., 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 Branan, 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.
—Dulce Rosal, Elmhurst, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—5500 Wintercreek, glen allen, 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.
—Carl J Madsen, 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.
—Ruth E. Fichter, 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.
—Don Najita, 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.
—Susan Arnett, 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.
—Edwin Philbrook, 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.
—Rene Pugh, Downingtown, 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.
—Debra Perkins, 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.
—Nate Marino, 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.
—Marion Powell, Monroe Twp.,, 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 Fox, 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.
—Jim Levey, 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.
—Trisha Standen, Wolcott, 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.
—Lee Guyette, 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.
—John M.Ackerman M.D., 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.
—Joe Grant, 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.
—Danielle Federa, Amherst, 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 Leon Wade, 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.
—J Nakazawa, Berea, 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.
—Barbara A. Ussery, Commerce City, 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 Weil, 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.
—John Williams, 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.
—Samauel R. Swift, 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.
—Georgene Thomas, Leonard, 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.
—Tina Barnes, Palm 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. We as citizens have given the media access to the airwaves for free with the stipulation that the citizens also get access to them. There has been a complete theft of the airwaves by corporate interests as it is and now they don't even want to give the citizens any access. It's time to give them back to the citizens and break up these corporate monopolies that own the media.
—Frankie Petitclerc, Freeland, 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 Jervis, 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.
—Jeffrey Heft, Phoenix, 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.
—George & Lydia Saderman, 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.
—Dwain Jones, 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.
—Jan LaVictoire, 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.
—David Thurn, Franklin 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.
—Cindy Curran, bowdoinham, 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.
—Dylcia Cornelious, Lehigh Acres, 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 Macke, Marshall, 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.
—Melanie Blackburn, 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.
—Ted Kubiak, 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.
—Dr. John Stam, 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.
—Gale & Florence Reid, Lansdale, 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.
—Nicole Massey, Lewsiville, 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.
—Crystal Leaman, Holt, 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.
—Victor Zaveduk, 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.
—Tyler King, 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.
—Jeff Wack , 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.
—Dennis Lieberson, 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.
—Warren Becker, 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.
—Clarke Olsen, spencertown, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McIntosh, Kirkwood, 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.
—Judy Beeman, Weatherford, 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.
—Oscar Cullom, 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.
—Gloriana Sewell, Milford 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.
—Robert Gordon , 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.
—Nina Lalich, Chagrin 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.
—Miles Mulcahy, Capt Cook , 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.
—Patricia Rasch, Cromwell, 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.
—Ash Ingole, york, 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 Riehemann, Bellevue, 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.
—Carol Devenir, Lyons, 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.
—HR Laser, 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.
—Laura Jentzsch, Herriman, 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 Roth, 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.
—Tony Barsanti, Fenton, 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.
—Johannes Spalt, 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.
—Chris Schinke, Woodstock, 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.
—Ann Tucker, 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.
—James Terry, 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.
—Mark Durante , 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.
—Trey Casimir, 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.
—Susan Copening, 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.
—Diana Wickenhauser, Crested Butte, 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 littlejohn , Petaluma, CA

Broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. This is required by their free license to use the airwaves. Instead, they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening this requirement. 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.
—Nyal Williams, 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.
—Lois Sturm, 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.
—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.
—Jane Kennedy, 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.
—Etta Tyler, 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.
—Janet Dales, 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.
—Sarah B. Dragomer, 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.
—David Kaiser, 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.
—Isaac Taitz, Laguna Niguel, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Wallach, 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.
—John Duggan, 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 Tischhauser, Greeley, 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 Hale, 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 Baker, Black Mountain, 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.
—Louis Berkman, 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.
—Terry Jenkins, Elmira, 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.
—Harvey Picker, 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.
—Bill Nichols, Kyle, 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.
—Lee Wilson, 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.
—Jennifer Hecker, 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.
—Natalie Randle, 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.
—Drew Driesen, 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.
—Heath Breneman, 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.
—Mr. Bill Duffey, 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.
—Duane Couchot-Vore, 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.
—Keith Burgoyne, Westminster, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Olivares, 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.
—Ferne A. Founds, 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.
—Luis Fernandez, 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.
—Mr. Patrick Waszkiewicz, Greenville, 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.
—bob Fisher, 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.
—Elizabeth Allen, 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.
—Timothy Blake, Pinecrest, 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.
—Kathryn Greene, 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.
—Barbara Russek, New Bedford, 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 Brinkman, 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.
—John Campbell, Bandon, 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.
—Hugo Kobayashi, 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 Lee, 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.
—Jonathan Miller, 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.
—Sheila Kolodny, 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.
—Gail Gillispie, Glenwood, 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.
—Briston Davidge, 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.
—Tamara Albert, 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.
—Pejman Makarechi, 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.
—Fred Nauman, Ballston 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.
—Larry M. Stacey, 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.
—Geraldine May, 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.
—Christopher Latson, 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.
—Adam Greschner, 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.
—Kathy Ruopp, 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.
—Dj Merrill, Topsham, 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.
—Joan Winkler, 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.
—Susan Harwood, 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.
—Catherine Maher, 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.
—Chris Pennington, 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 & Mary Ickeringill, Walnut 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.
—Steve Bennett, 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.
—Gary Otteson, 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.
—Craig Vale, Orange 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.
—Scott Gillies, 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.
—Ken Cooley, Waukesha, 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.
—Barbro Ek, 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.
—Mike Reilly, Hamburg, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Bublitz, Park RIdge, 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.
—Melissa Krawitz, 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.
—Len Carella, 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.
—Katherine McHale, 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.
—James Kleven, 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.
—Thomas Jamison, Putney, 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.
—Mr. Randolph Voller, 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.
—Gloria Sennert, Catawissa, 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.
—L Gehm, 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.
—Elaine Hattan, Ferndale, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Dunn, Monroe, 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.
—Loren Hagen, 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.
—Robert Biggs , ocean shores, 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.
—full name*Jane Brettschneider, 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.
—Jack Cashin, alpharetta, 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.
—Rachel Light, Binghamton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Breneman, 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.
—Norm Ledgin, Stilwell, 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.
—Anne Stein, 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.
—Mike Grattan, 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.
—Stephen Wells, 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.
—Loren Johnson, 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.
—Ian Martin, West 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.
—Gay Garrison, 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.
—Gina M. Briggs, 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.
—Robert Soby, Paonia, 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 Reed, West 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. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Rutherford, 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.
—Murray Schwartz, 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.
—Thomas Bitsky, 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.
—justin Bragg, ashburnham, 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.
—Sue Schell, 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.
—John Schwartz, Richford, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Laird, 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.
—Thomas Ronan, 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.
—Carlos M Pasiche, Claymont, 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.
—Martha Willoughby, Poplarville, 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.
—Charles Beebe, Pipersville, 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.
—Catherine Michael, 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.
—Chad Coles, 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.
—Tamaara D Tabb, 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.
—Maria Cora, 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.
—Frederick Grothkopp, 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.
—Wayne Brown, Bridgeport, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Stone, 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.
—Cory Maxwell, 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.
—Terry Mair, Midway, 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. I own part of the spectrum, it is what is around me. corporations are not people and they do not own spectrum. They own licenses that are granted to them for USE of the spectrum. The internet should be considered part of the spectrum. I have to pay for the radio (the connection the ISP) the rest of the internet should be free and open. What some want to do is charge me for what station I want to listen to on my 'radio'.
—Steven J. Alexander, 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.
—Chester Baran, gary, 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.
—Nancy Kauhl, Shermans Dale, 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.
—Steward LaCasce, 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.
—Cynthia 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.
—Erik Hitchcock , 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.
—Albert Foster, Shell Knob, 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.
—Cindy Collins, 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.
—Tom Poe, Eden 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, by maximizing schlock and product placement while minimizing educational content. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Rowland, Newfield, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Zaydel, 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.
—Kristina Losman, 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.
—Sharon Goode, 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.
—Gene Parola, 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.
—Carol Jurczewski, 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.
—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.
—Louise Mueller, Waterbury, 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 Sullivan, 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.
—Jack Ox, 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.
—Alison VanderMolen, Longboat 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.
—Doug Battema, Westfield, 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 Carr, 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.
—Albert Christensen, Frankfort, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Parrish, 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.
—Veronica Mcclaskey, 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.
—Diane A. Carmody, Florida, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gunderson, 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 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.
—Anthony Jordan, Palm Beach Gardens, 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.
—Bill Dugan, 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.
—Teresa Ebersole, Longview, 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.
—Alex Lumans, 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.
—Colleen Albert, Covington, 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 Pierce, 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.
—Russel Woodworth, 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: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. Sylvia Forbes, Fayette, 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 Knott, Skippack, 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.
—Rosalie MacCready, 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.
—Marion McCoy, 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.
—Scott E Riley, 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.
—Maxine Wells, 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.
—Erin English, 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.
—Melissa Dane, Keego Harbor, 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 Rose, Fallbrook, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Evans, Honokaa, 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. DEMOCRACY DIES WITHOUT AN UNBIASED, FREE PRESS!!!!
—Charlene Fluder, Manchester, MI

I am very disappointed in the lack of concern shown by the FEC for the public interest. It seems that the overwhelming presence of special interests and total lack of concern for the public has become the norm. In 2012 we will have a presidential election and the campaigns will be obliged to pay top dollar to get their messages to the public, even though the public owns the airwaves and we should be able to hear from our representatives or from people running for office without their having tp pay commercial rates to get our attention. It is this lack of respect by FEC and other institutions that has inspired the Occupy movement, the plain realization that the public interest is getting no respect and the special interests and their lobbyists as well as corporations are riding roughshod over the people of this country and our legitimate concerns. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Powell, 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.
—Steve Schacht, 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.
—Peter Dillard, 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.
—Don Johnston, 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.
—John Burt, Draper, 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.
—Celinas Ruth, 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.
—Michael Eisenberg, 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.
—Penny Pulley, 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.
—Katherine Thomas, 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.
—Tom Loughead, Ketchikan, 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.
—Catherine Brennan, 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 consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Slavik, East Palestine, 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.
—Wade Shaffer, 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.
—Bryan Foster, St. Regis, 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.
—Matthew Holland, Corvallis, OR, 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, people with disabilities, and people of color. 3. The 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 Troxell, Olalla, 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. It is not only corporate profit these mega-casters covet, but unrestrained power to pull the wool over the eyes of the public, thereby swindling us out of a fair and decent government. Their deathlike grip on the news that is allowed to be reported and how it is crafted to influence, rather than inform, the public to their will is disgusting and purely evil behavior. The influence these corporations have over the vote in America is most definitely NOT in the best interest of the public. Therefor, please reign in these unrestrained, self-interested, harmful companies, and keep the airwaves in the interest of the American people.
—Scott Brown , La Junta, CO

I ask you to seriously consider the following information as you review any changes to the ownership rules of the FCC. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gunn, Coronado, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Crist, Hancock, 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 Matsuoka, Volcano, 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.
—Blake Tucker, 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.
—Brenda Barbour, APO AE, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Fox, 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.
—Adam Stein, 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.
—Kris Baker, 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.
—Dan Lombardo, 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.
—Savitri Basaviah, Valparaiso, 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.
—Wanda Anderson, Fort Smith , AR

Broadcasters like to speak for the public. They "know what the public wants". Marketing and polling is not the same as understanding what is in the interest and good of the American people. Broadcasters are mostly concerned with making profits. Most of what they air is nonsensical eye candy that does nothing to truly inform and enrich the lives of Americans. Just about half of what is shown any given hour is product or service commercials and has nothing to do with the "program". The volume used for most of these commercials is offensive. They have become so disruptive that I no longer am interested in watching television programs at all. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Berry, Pleasant Hill, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Peach Warner, 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.
—M Gemmill, 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.
—William Van Elk, 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.
—Eric Rothermel, 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.
—Ben Eubanks, Du Quoin, 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.
—Amy Cornell, Chicago, IL

The airwaves are meant to deliver news and programs of interest to the entire community. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. Unfortunately, they often focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Pretlow, 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.
—Shanda Hoover, Port Orchard, 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.
—Jarrett Graf, 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.
—Scott Puckett, 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.
—Matt Zillhardt, 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.
—elaine Cimino, 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.
—Herman Coronado, 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.
—Geri Goldstein, Dix 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.
—Don Dial, 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.
—Michael Goldberg, 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.
—Colin Ritchie, Pleasant Hill, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ivory Crampton, 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 Edwards, 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.
—Robert Newman, 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.
—Regina Cherry, 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.
—Brandon Thames, 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.
—Dominique Rashard "Nick" Morgan, 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.
—Kevin Plazak, 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.
—Bradon Liddle, 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.
—Carole Woods, 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.
—Mitch Stillman, 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.
—Peter LoBue, 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.
—Mike Saul, 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 Eyck, 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.
—Natalie Avery, 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.
—Robert Mueller, 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.
—G Thomas Farmer Ph.D., 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.
—Gary Geasland, 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.
—Dan Page, 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.
—Andrew Zuckerman, 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.
—Kelsey Carignan, roseville, 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 Brouwer, 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 Ramsey, Tomahawk, 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.
—Nancy Simpson, 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.
—Jill Blumenthal, 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.
—David Johns, Quincy, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Hathaway, Daly 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.
—Sylvia Kaneko, 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.
—Andrew Gansky, 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.
—Patrick Reiner, 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.
—Rudolph Hammond, 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.
—Alicia Pagano, Unadilla, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 O'Hagan, 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.
—Lorca Hanns, 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.
—Merle Boyd, 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.
—Patsy Swindle, Madison, 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 Beinlich, North Plains, 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.
—Judy Schwartz, Hallandale, 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.
—Jan Crawford, 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.
—Meg Hunt, Taylors, 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.
—Jef Jaisun, 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.
—Jimmy Conway, 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.
—Jenny Collins, Mount Vernon, 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 Woodland, Kentfield, CA

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

As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, 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 must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 need to provide programming that fulfills community needs rather than simply focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. Please ensure that this happens. Thanks.
—Mark Ashley, 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.
—Joanne Cockerill, 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.
—Cherie Hunton, Cherry Hill, 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 Pavlick, 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. PUBLIC INTEREST MUST BE PUT BEFORE CORPORATE PROFIT. THEY ARE GREEDY AND DO NOT CARE ABOUT ANYONE BUT THEMSELVES. IT IS SICKENI;NG.
—Kay Beams, 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.
—Jessica White, 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.
—Art Schwartz, Erie, 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 Ferrick, 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.
—Robert & Vera Rice, 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 Svitek, 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.
—Mark Carpentieri, 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.
—Luke Foster, Vernon, 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.
—Mariata Mccamy, San Leon, 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.
—Karen Weidensee, 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.
—Linda Wood, Edina, MN

Thanks for reading and considering the following, sent by an interested voting member of 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.
—Tony Lavely, stoughton, 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.
—Bernice Dicks, 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.
—Helen Taylor Crisp, 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.
—Jann Cobb, Raymond, 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.
—Shirl Atwell, 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.
—Michael McTague, 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.
—Charles D Tidwell, 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.
—Crystal Luoma, 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.
—Thomas Gangwer, 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.
—Bert Hicks, Geneva, 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.
—Janice thayer, 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.
—Cynthia Sainte Marie Lawrence-Miles, Lynchburg, 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. Fair is fair--if you are not doing what you said that you would do, you should reconsider.
—Martha Abell, Rome, 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.
—Kelley Hood, Hendersonville, 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.
—Alan Harris, 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.
—Greta Tracinski, Athol, 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.
—Jan Scarborough, 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.
—Pamela Erickson, 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.
—Kathy Quigley, 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.
—Sheldon Norberg, 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.
—Vaughan Manor, 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.
—McDowell Myers, 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.
—Petrea Burchard Sandel, 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.
—Lisa LaMarr, Elkhorn, 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.
—David Holbrook, 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.
—Barry McCullough, 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.
—Mike McManus, 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.
—T Hummell, 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.
—Charlotte Crockford, 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.
—Chester Smith, Coatesville, 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 L Timmerman, 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.
—Richard Mates, Queensbury, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pax Whitfield, 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.
—Nell Thomas, Beeville, 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.
—Shannon Bahler, 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.
—Chuck Jaffee , 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.
—Brent Runge, 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.
—Maureen Mccormick, 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.
—Susan Frame, 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.
—Bruce Hlodnicki, 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.
—Karen Farrell, Ottawa, 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.
—Joseph D Sharp, 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.
—Rick Reinacker, 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.
—David Douthat, Ottawa, 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 Hill, 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 Susi, 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.
—Jill Marlowe, 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.
—Frances Alet, Calabasas, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Emch, Radford, 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 Malone, Newton, 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 Broach, East 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.
—Kristina Kehrer, 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.
—Jack M. Friend, 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.
—Brian Mustain, 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.
—Benjamin Osborne, Silver Spring, MD

We Americans let broadcasters use our airwaves for free. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Anthony Sanchez, 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. Jamie Baughman, 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.
—Richard P Davis, 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.
—Dana S. Lucas, Millington, 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.
—David Middleton, 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. PS: When Considering Your Role ass FCC Chair, please ask yourself, with ANY issue that needs your decision: "Which side of this issue would Goebbels support?" THIS IS A BIG PROBLEM, please don't ignore it.
—Lars D. Roose, 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.
—Martin Victor, 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.
—Ina Desoto, 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.
—Patrice Ann Shay, 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.
—Smita Prasad, 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.
—Lisa Moeller, 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.
—Desdemona Bandini, 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.
—Betty Christensen, Urbandale, 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 Burnell, 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.
—Eric Taller, 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.
—P Romero, farmingdale, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kalle Pieper, 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.
—Stephen Turley, Van Buren, 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.
—Don Mahar, 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.
—W K Dboski, 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.
—Benjamin Goldman, 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.
—Tom Koster, 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 Thomas, 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.
—Duwayne Anderson, St. Helens, 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 Callaway, atlanta, 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.
—Frederick Walker, El Centro, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Bouton Baldridge, 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.
—Julie Jordan, 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.
—Leory Casterline, 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.
—Rick H Cabados, 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.
—Katherine Fligg, 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.
—Laura Klein, 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.
—TJ Davis, 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.
—Richard Arnold, 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.
—Ronald Woolley, Lehigh Acres, FL

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are required to provide programming that fulfills community needs, but all too often they focus only on maximizing their profit margins while ignoring their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must 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 and enforce its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Winfield Schmitt, Lisbon, 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.
—Chris Roberts, 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.
—Barbara Brookin, Fiddletown, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Leigh, 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.
—James Ferrigno, 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.
—John Urban, 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.
—Sally Ahner, 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.
—Tanya Smith, 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.
—Gerard Baril, 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.
—Mary Smith, Young America, 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.
—Margie Harlan, 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.
—D Wood, Mondovi, 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 Burgess, 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.
—Margery Coffey, Rosalie, 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.
—Steven Allsopp, 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.
—S Word, sf, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Grierson, 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.
—Lawrence Brooke, 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.
—Mario Coryell, 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.
—Greg Wilson, fries, 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.
—Steven 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.
—Heather Murphy, 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.
—Angelo J Rossi, 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.
—Kyle Kirkpatrick, 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.
—Josephine Hardy, 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.
—Darrell La Lone, Greencastle, 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.
—Theresa .. McQuaid, Wakefield, 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.
—Jeniffer Thompson, 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.
—Jeff Blythe, 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.
—Sasawat Prankprakma, Chatham Woods Dr. SE, 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.
—Juan David, Cheraw, SC

Broadcasters, in exchange for using our airwaves for free, are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs.Very often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Morrow, 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.
—William and Norma Blair, Hastings, 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 Rosenwald, 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.
—Kevin Miller, Rindge, 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.
—Theodore Wilcox, 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. Erik Gunther, 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.
—Josh Levine, Granada 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.
—Terry Rolleri, 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. Please, please, please get out of the pockets of corporate lobbyists, return control of America to Americans, not corporations. Do the right thing for once! Thank you.
—Brian Beuchaw, 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.
—Larry Gioannini, 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. Lots of small companies may be the solution. Many groups sharing a place at the table. Most of all. no more Murdoch's. We have seen the corruption, ,lies and law breakingthat brings.
—Roberta Vaubel, Tonopah, 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 Corogin, 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 Brewer, 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.
—Wendy McGill, Edgewater, 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.
—Mikhail Iliatov, 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.
—Neil Brown, 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.
—Judy McConnell, Douglasville, 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.
—Patricia Lundgren, 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.
—J D Laflin, 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.
—Suzanne Rogalin, 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.
—Donald M Gersteins, Cheyenne, 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.
—Sheila Seclearr, Taos, 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 Mishell, Boulder, CO

In exchange for using the airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that meets community needs. But mostly they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Bartley, 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.
—Allen Brandt, 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.
—Joe Swank, 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.
—Pamela Pier, 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.
—Louise Palmier, Port Orange, 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.
—Marvin McCoy, 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.
—Joan Jaffe, Glencoe, 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.
—Pamela Moreno, Winfield, 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.
—James A Root, El Prado, 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.
—RaeAnn Moldenhauer, Ripon, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Moore, 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.
—megan Webster, 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.
—Mary Matthews, 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.
—Marvin George, 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.
—David Shanen, 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.
—Marion Hill, Durant, 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.
—Steven L Minier, jackson, 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.
—Jason Colby, Mansfield, 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.
—Melanie Wellner, 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.
—Emily Moerlins, Alma, 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.
—Jessie Vosti, Ranchos de Taos, 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.
—Karin Taylor, Winter 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.
—Mike Huseby, 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.
—Eric Zinn, Brooklyn, NY

I worked in the Broadcast industry for nearly twenty years, and the current state of radio ownership is the most lop-sided and unfair it has ever been. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—WJ Andres, 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.
—Marty Erhart, 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.
—M Susan Ammerman, 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.
—Gregory Carpenter, Camano 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.
—Patricia Northcutt, 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.
—Mark Truett , vassar, 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.
—Edward Winslow, 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.
—Lawrence Cottle, 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.
—Stephanie Weaver, 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.
—Andrew Laurence, 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.
—Scott Mauer, 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.
—Dianne Molvig, 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.
—Carol Graffius, 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.
—George M. Kesselring, Muskogee, 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.
—Helmut Zitzwitz, Ponte Vedra 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.
—Thomas Zinser, 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.
—Michael Shoemaker, L.A., CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. They circumvent their obligation to serve the public and instead focus on maximizing their profit margins. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—CR Howell, 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.
—Dick Palmiter, 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.
—Mark 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.
—Brian Cummings, 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.
—Robert A. Riopelle, 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.
—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. 4. Political campaigning should be free and limited to the same amount per candidate. They should only be allowed for the 6 weeks prior to the election. There should be no campaign programing allowed by entities other then the candidates. 4. News shows should be required to broadcast news, not gossip. 5. When a show editorializes it should be required to announce that it is giving opinions only, not facts. 6. News broadcasts were supposed to present all sides of an issue, not just their own preferred opinions. They should be required to present all the facts not just the ones that suit their own interests.
—Sylvia A. Aronson, Alamogordo, 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.
—Leslie Kannus, Homer, NY

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

As a resident of Los Angeles, our local newscasts generally are pitiful: Half "infotainment" and about one-third disguised sales pitches for something-or-other. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are *supposed* to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Kernes, Canoga 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.
—Mara Noelle, colfax, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Cronin, 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.
—Gloria Sugarman, 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.
—Bruce Anderson, 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.
—Linda Schmid, 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.
—David Barnett, 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 Heymann, 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.
—Joan Martell, Plainfield, 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.
—Ricki Lubov, 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.
—george Weissmann, 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.
—Julianne Clark, 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 Kearney, Apache Junction, 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.
—Les Lawrence, 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.
—Mark Kempinski, 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.
—Liana Walczak, 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.
—Tracy Saunders, 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.
—Shervin Fazel, 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.
—Paul Thau, 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.
—Valerie Roberts, Thomasville, 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.
—William Voorhies, West Tremont , 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.
—Peter Brooks, E 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.
—Ron Carlson, Erie, 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 J. Stephens , 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.
—Mrs. Sherry Thackrey, 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.
—Brian Dodds, 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.
—Clarita Trujillo, Huntington, 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.
—Susan Tredway, 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. Remember, the public in public airway is the people of this country, flesh and blood, not corporate.
—Douglas W. Meyer, Guilford, 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 Semaganda, 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.
—Dr. Kay Reed, Haverford, 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 A. Russell, 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.
—Nicholas Lefevre, 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 Statz, Anderson, 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.
—Russ Kirkpatrick, 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.
—Raul Arispe, 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.
—Byron Bostic, 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.
—Kevin White, 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.
—Chris Heuman, Elburn, 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.
—Gary Mesker, South Jordan, 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.
—Eric Herget, 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.
—Rhonda Smith, 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.
—Dr. David L. Hanselman, Manlius, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Robles, 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.
—Susan Maesen, 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.
—Daniel Pewzner, 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.
—Ziva Borlja, 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.
—Rick Meehan , 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.
—Lisa Schultz, 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.
—Darren Grewe Grewe, New Ulm, 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.
—Harry Swensen, 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.
—Dr. Edward Bruner, Tustin, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 take a stand for right regardless of the loss of corporate favor. Thank you. We need government that cannot be bought!
—Von Lawrence, Bellevue, 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.
—Zola Packman, 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.
—Stefan Walz, park 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.
—Lou Reynolds, 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.
—Merrilyn Grove, Sioux Falls, 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.
—Robert Braunwarth, 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.
—T A. Smith, Westerly, 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 Dosch, Wakefield, 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.
—Connie Mercede, 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.
—John knipe, rockaway beach, 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 Mills, 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.
—Benjamin Lewis, Atlantic 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. 4. Bring back the requirement for equal time for opposing views so that the news is truly 'fair and balanced'
—Louise Dotter, 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.
—Kathleen Bourassa, Kingston, 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 & Marilyn Voorhies, West Tremont , 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.
—Evelyne Fausone, Walsenburg, 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 Day, Lincoln 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.
—Margaret Barrie , 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.
—Marilyn Beidler, 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.
—J R Greig, 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.
—patricia Takata, 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 Blackburn, 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.
—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.
—Michael Dobsevage, Bethel, 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.
—Jack A Douglas , Mount Pleasant , 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.
—Anthony Curcio, 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.
—Judy Schriebman, 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.
—Corinne ELdridge, 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.
—Philip De Barros, 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.
—Linda J Ost, Bakersfield, CA

How easily we forget the foundations of our nation. In exchange for using our public airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. Creeping monopolization of media markets (which are a form of public commons) has already gone too far. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 the FCC's duty to protect the interest, not the interests represented by the lobbyists. Do your job!
—Robert Christie, 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.
—Megan Marshall, Northridge, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Markis, 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.
—Christopher Divelbiss, 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.
—Jewell Smith, Bothell, 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 mayfield, 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.
—Jim Mc Shane, Waterville, 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.
—Chris Hoffman, 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.
—Blair Kangley, 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.
—Edmund Golembeski, 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.
—Melanie Stephenson, Jericho, 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.
—William H Ewing, 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.
—Robert Rogers Jr., Cragsmoor, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ami Gerbac, 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.
—Marlene Williams, 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.
—Scott Warren , Sumter, 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.
—Anthony Pasco, 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.
—Daniel Silverberg, mt pleasant , 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.
—Theresa Milne, Monroe, 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 Baldridge, 53202, 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 Haegele, 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.
—Fay Barrows, New York, NY

The question is: Is profit to a minority more important than the people of the country? The second question is: Where does the freedom of the majority cease to be important for those who are to help the public by increasing information and enjoyment and increase in a system based upon greed not fair profit? The third question is: Whom do you serve, the leaders of industry or the people of the nation? The fourth question is: When will the country's leaders actually recognize that the system in place of totally subsidized corporation by the government is killing the nation in every way possible, starting with an educated public to elimination of jobs all done through the support of the religious right and those who are willing to purchase people? In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lewis, 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.
—Janice Burstin, 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. 4. The Commission should bring back of the Equal Time rule, the absence of which has done only harm to our political discourse.
—Marne Lindhorst, Great Falls, 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.
—Elizabeth Reshower, 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.
—Lisa Bellet Collins, Fallsington, 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.
—Edward Kiner, mansfield, 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.
—Greg Brooks-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.
—Sofia Vazquez-Duran, 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.
—Peggy Pianalto, 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.
—Mark Stone, 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.
—Kerry & Beth Ramsey, Strongsville, 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.
—Lawrence Soldani, Pascaog, 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.
—Greg Gill, 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.
—Robert S Stephenson, 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 Sorkin, 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.
—Theodore Radamaker, 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.
—Jeff Schneider, IAUREL, MD

Please strengthen guidelines promoting use of public airwaves for public needs and community interests. I agree that ownership rules must put public interest before corporate profits; and I endorse the following : 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Kraft, Avila 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.
—Tiffany Mulford, Greeley, 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.
—Ty Markham, Torrey, 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 Guthrie, Atlanta, 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.
—Mitch Mellman, 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. 4. Ask Congress to ammend the 1996 Cable Act to enable localities to once again negiotiate rates and station line ups for its citizenry. Not only have we concentrated media control on too few companies, we have empowered them too greatly over what is, after all, a COMMON GOOD. The FCC must also realize that the choice that digital communications technology has brought - namely 200+ channels to choose from - is merely a facade. When a small handful of corporate, for profit, private interests control PUBLIC airwaves, the public whose good these companies are consuming, is hurt. The content is driven and controlled by corporate decisions, not local needs. It is critically important for a democracy to have an informed citizenry. Further concentration of media ownership will only further limit access to information for the majority of Americans. Do the right thing. Sincerely, Melissa Biddinger
—Melissa 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.
—Julian Arbus, Bellport, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Bell, 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.
—Victor Zamora, 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.
—Betty Scully, 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.
—Fran Rutter, 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.
—Barbara Caley, 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.
—Carol Woodruff, 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.
—Larry Solomon, 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.
—3540 Putnam Road, Suttons Bay, 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.
—Carol Fulcher Hepburn, 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. In my lifetime, I have seen the diminution of local news to the point where it consists largely of gossip and disguised advertising. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Jones, Charlestown, 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 Weinrich, Newcastle, 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.
—Kevin Frenzel, 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.
—Timothy Tompkins, Niantic, 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.
—Percy Laube, 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.
—Brian McLaughlin, 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.
—David Slater, South Charleston, 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.
—Hugh White, medford, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Hamann, Cape May Court House , 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.
—Andrea Kaufman, 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.
—Dana Palmer, 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.
—Bruce Brown, 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.
—Anne Weinlich Miltenberg, 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.
—Dr. Bin Ramke, 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.
—Dee Sayre, Cordova, 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.
—Gaye Ortiz, Augusta, 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.
—Marija Robey, Evasnton, 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 A. Engel, Beachwood, 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.
—Joel Shoner, Brookline, MA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs, and the public interest. But their efforts to serve the public are in fact minimal to non-existent. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our democracy by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must allow free air time to candidates running for office, so as to negate the overwhelming need for politicians to raise money thus opening the door to influence in and control of politics. All candidates on ballots, not just Democrats and Republicans, must be given equal time to present their programs. It is not for the media heads to decide who is worthy of exposure, especially once they have ballot status. 2. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 3. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 4. The 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 Barouh, 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.
—Tamar Bloomfield, 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.
—David Hogancamp, Pine 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.
—Loren Loberg, Hot Springs Village , 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.
—Karen Wilson, 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.
—Laura Warfield, 96813, 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.
—Deb Harper, Lansing, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Nadelman, 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.
—Alan Stewart, Tenino, 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.
—Helene Green, 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.
—Judith Bacon, Owings Mills, 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.
—Lee and Charlotte Terbot, 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.
—Denise Wright, 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.
—Kay McDonnell, Emery, 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.
—Dennis Brunnenmeyer, Cedar Ridge, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Kris Rivard, Sterling 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.
—Steve Elkins, 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.
—Erin Oconnell, willowbrook, 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 Narciso, 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. Putting the public first is, in fact, a way to PROMOTE OVERALL CORPORATE PROFIT by allowing more people to enter the communications and internet commerce arena. Creating higher barriers to entry should not be the FCC's objective. 1. The Commission must not sanction any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 O'Doherty, Bermuda Dunes, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Pascal Akesson, 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.
—Joe Sonnefeldt, Mount Prospect, 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.
—Norman Hardin, Centralia, 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.
—Karalina Pulz, 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.
—Mrs. Karen Lowe, 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.
—Doris Kappes, Gloucester, 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.
—Arline Moore, 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.
—Bob Kernohan, Lakeland, 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.
—Alfonso Gonzalez, 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.
—Ira Ziegelbaum, Monmouth Jct., 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.
—Susan Ramsey Abeyta, 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.
—Richard Streiff, 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.
—Nancy Pauken, 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.
—Renee McPhail, 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.
—Daniel Reher, 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.
—Dr. Carolyn Sands, 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.
—John Hammel, Maryville, 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.
—Lataisha Dickerson, 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.
—Christine Linabury, Allen 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.
—Vance Cowan, 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.
—James R. Peeples, 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.
—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.
—Lani Smiley, 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.
—Kerry Burkhardt, kenmore, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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-Anders Nilsson, Jersey 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.
—Kathe Garbrick, 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.
—Tom Tripp, 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.
—Matthew Koch, 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.
—Allen Spalt, 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.
—Judy Nostrant, 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.
—Paul Mabry, 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.
—Julia Hathaway, Veazie, 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.
—Jess A. Bernstein, 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.
—Joan Bossart, 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.
—Eric Olivas, 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.
—John Sirois, Coventry, 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.
—Scott Ross, 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.
—Patricia L McGlenn, 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.
—Dianne 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.
—Christine Ouren, 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.
—Janice Kendall, 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.
—Edward Liberatore, Burke, 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.
—Roberta G. Rice, 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.
—Dr. Jennifer Roth Gordon, 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.
—Stacy Eddings, 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.
—Julie Shames-Rogan, 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.
—Zabeth Billingham, Westn, 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.
—Armando Aspiras, 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.
—E Colton, Castle Rock, 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.
—Mary E. 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.
—Maria Retzlaff, 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 Hall, 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.
—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.
—Stephen Boyd, Stanford, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Tucciarone , 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.
—Shirley Craine, 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.
—William Kessler, Chatham, 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.
—Andrea Parrish, 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.
—Ms. Ione Shadduck, 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.
—James R. Cook, Laredo, 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.
—Esther B Shelton, 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.
—Richard naso, GLEN OAKS, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Allen, 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.
—Gilbert Mears, 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.
—Rebecca Clawson, 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 TTh
—Ruth Hosek, 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. 4. If anything, the Commission needs to well consider dismantling huge monopolized media outlets that dominate and stifle competition in our largest media markets.
—Jim Vaughan, Pittsburg, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lucernoni, 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.
—Ms. Amara Miller, 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.
—Jim Fuhr, 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.
—Jerry Sumrall, Conroe, 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.
—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.
—Dan Ballinger, 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.
—Melissa Larsen, 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.
—Estelle Gow, 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.
—Beth Hamilton, 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.
—Thomas Micale, Manning, 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.
—Howard wapner, 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.
—Norene Leddy, Jersey 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.
—Katya Peterson, 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.
—Sandra Foster, 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.
—Stan Slaughter, 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.
—Adam Ahmed, Montclair, 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.
—Bruce Ackerman, Irving, 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.
—Doreen Rapp, 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.
—Lynn Marcus, monyerey, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Landau, 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.
—Jared Covington, 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.
—Jerry Lamore, Round Rock, 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.
—Dan Husemann, 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.
—Jacqueline McGinnis, 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.
—Robert Brian Levy, 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.
—Jonathan Young, Carmichael, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Celentano, 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.
—Andrew Gori, 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.
—Mr. Spencer Sirvaitis, 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.
—Curt Cowguill, 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.
—J Matthes, 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.
—Brent Gilstrap, 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.
—Shad Wenzlaff, 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 G. Yao, New Hartford, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bradford Crain, 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 Bettinger, 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.
—Thomas F Minihan, 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.
—Stonna Shores, 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: Respectfully, Ruth Grasser
—Ruth Grasser, 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.
—Clyde Willson, 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.
—Zsolt Sándor, victoria, bc, 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.
—Michael Finnigan, 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.
—Lisa Wildwood, Monroe, 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.
—Cherry Ellis, Sedalia, 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 Gelder, Ellensburg, WA

The public airwaves are for the public. They do not belong to corporations or billionaires with deep pockets or organizations with an agenda. This dive toward a monopoly is not American or Democratic. It's wrong on every level and needs to be stopped, indeed REVERSED, by the FCC. You have been doing the opposite of what a strong free country should be doing for far too long. Wake up, open your eyes and knock it off, please, and act like you're part of a free world Democratic Republic. Thank you. 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Rosary Grande, 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.
—Erika Davis, Lopez 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.
—Nurit Tilles, 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.
—Tom Crosthwaite, 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.
—Chris Chemel, 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.
—K Greer, 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.
—Gina Santonas, 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.
—Mark Wallace, 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.
—Stuart Moore, 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.
—John Reed, 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.
—Veronica Egan, 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.
—Deborah Parker, 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.
—Linda Baumgarten, 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. David Tarbell, Middlefield, 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.
—Don Ediger, 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.
—Launa Arenson, 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.
—Carolyn Jackson, 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.
—Octavio E Jimenez, Palmetto Bay, 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 Rattner, Lake Hopatcong, 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.
—Kennith Osborne, 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.
—Mary Hart, Dalton, 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 Coenen, Chicago, IL

The deal is supposed to be broadcasters provide programming that fulfills community needs In exchange for using our airwaves for free. Too often they focus on others things while minimizing their efforts to fulfill their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy. 1. The Commission must not approve 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.
—Kevin Lozaw, San Anselmo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nenah Sylver, Anthem, 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.
—Jeff Lange, 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.
—Sharon Barone, 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.
—Phillip Allen, 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.
—Mary Beattie, Sun 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.
—Nathan Hartwick, South Lyon, 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.
—Bea Momsen, 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.
—Elizabeth Urbaniak, 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.
—Leslie Louisell, Fennville, 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.
—S dboski, 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 Smith, Oak Grove , 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.
—Bonita de trinis, Lyndhurst., 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.
—Susan Cantillon-Cuda, 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.
—Linda Lieb, Ferryville, 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.
—Donald P. Clark, Kittery, 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.
—Daniel Bicknell, Southaven, 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.
—Gene E. Gossett, 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.
—Leslie Frederick, national 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.
—Seth Olson, Dallas, TX

Please let me know: Is there any integrity left in our government? Big Media too often focuses on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Strickland, 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.
—Jeffrey Adler, 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.
—Roger Wiesmeyer, 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.
—Daniel Jones, Ossining, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McGettigan, 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.
—Roger Nobles, 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.
—Susanna S. Clason, 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.
—Tracey Stevens, 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.
—Robert Hastings, Saginaw, MI, 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.
—George E. Warner, Kalispell, 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.
—James R Damare, Sterling, 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.
—Heather Johnson, 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.
—Robyn Farmer, 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.
—Jim Lee, Uvalde, 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.
—Mr. craig mckerley, bixby, 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.
—Dr. Lisa Close-Jacob, 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.
—Sally B Schroeder, 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.
—Shannon Murphy, Hagatna,GU, GU

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. S. Bond, 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.
—Dennis Shull, 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.
—Leonor A. Barrett, 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.
—Doug Bunn, 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.
—Jesse Flowers, newport, 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 Jane Goss, Ewing, 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.
—Lynne Lonsdale, Niagara 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.
—Kathleen Webster, 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.
—Janet Hutchinson, 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.
—Lance Miller, Mercer 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.
—Rick Klane, 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. Whether or not it was your INTENTION, the effect of past FCC rules changes has been to concentrate broadcast and print media in fewer and fewer corporate hands. This is inherently against the public interest. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Vern Swenson, Margaretville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McDonald, 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.
—Emily Paine, 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.
—Guy Thompson Jr., Huntsville, 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.
—Dell Schilleci, Valencia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ivy Heymann, CARRIZOZO, 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.
—Betsy Harrison, 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 Barber, 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.
—Nicholas Ruiz, 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. 4. Of personal interest, is to make the large broadcast providers give the public a choice of what channels to watch, instead of the ever-increasing PACKAGE choices. 5. Regulate the Broadcast Providers in controlling the sound for their advertisers. Why do they BLAST out the commercials so much more than normal programming. It is so disarming when you are trying to sleep!
—Basil S. Salah, 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.
—GeneAnna McMillan, 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.
—Richard W. Firth, Mechanicsville, 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.
—Victor M. Trinidad, 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.
—Adam Jenkins, 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.
—Robin Zephier, Rapid City, 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.
—Matthew Mure, North Tonawanda, NY

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

Broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs in exchange for using our airwaves for free. But most of the time they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Sabin, 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.
—Kasib R. Abdullah, South Holland, 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 Struck, 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.
—Steve Seuser, 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.
—Miguel Mejia, 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 Keyser, Ellenton, 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 Norlin, 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.
—Zev Babbitt, Gillette, 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 Hoover, Central, 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.
—William Webster, grosse pointe woods, 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.
—Natasha Lorber, lighthouse point, 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 Gugerty, Baldwin, 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 Jacques, 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.
—Peg Tumminio, Oxford, 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 Bryant, 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.
—Walter Vredeveld, Jesup, 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.
—Jennifer Yamamoto, Manhattan 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.
—Alisa Keyser, merced, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Muhammad, Gary, 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.
—Lillian Arboleda, 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.
—Constance Rodman, 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.
—Patricia Paschal, 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.
—Myra Aronow, haddam, 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. It was great to see the last big merger blocked. Thanks for whatever help you provided!
—Thomas J Aversa, Unity, 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.
—Joseph Rodriguez, 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 Lane, Oceandide, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Terhune, Litchfield, 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.
—Kevin Shaffer, Collinsville, 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 Hamilton, Holland, 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.
—Kevin Heinlein, glidden, 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.
—M S. Epstein, 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.
—Walt Birbeck , Mauricetown, 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 Schiltz, 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.
—Charon D. Collings, 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.
—Janice Ninomiya, Woodbridge, 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.
—Ronald Austin Jr., 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.
—Jessica Albro, 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.
—Joel Saks, 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.
—Darryl Sclater, 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.
—Seth Mower, 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.
—Joe Keaney, Northridge, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Becker, 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.
—Marc Goldfine, 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.
—Jeffrey Jaeger, 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.
—Thomas C Hall, 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.
—Peter S., Englewood, 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 Stanfa, Chicago 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.
—Art godinez, chino 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.
—Brian Shugart, Alpine, 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.
—Isaiah Lee, 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.
—Chris Thompson, 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.
—Mr. Kevin Morgan, Excelsior 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.
—Barbara O'Connor, Conroe, 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.
—Suzanne DeBrosse, Cochester, 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.
—Maribeth Schonberg, 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.
—Raymond MacDonald, Braintree, 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.
—Russell Finlay Bird, 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. More diversity in our television and paper news outlets means more opportunity for job creation and the publication of a wider range of thought on issues. Thank you for your time, and for not simply scanning over this email.
—Ryan Nunner, 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.
—Richard Fullerton, 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.
—Laura Astacio, McDonough, 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.
—Winni Troha, 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.
—Judy Hanson, ellenwood, 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.
—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.
—Dan Hilton, 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.
—Holly DeFrancisco, 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.
—Kyra Rice, 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.
—Michael Pantoja, 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.
—Thomas J. Sullivan, W, 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.
—Theresa Magario, Brookly, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. Lucille & Robert F. Becker, 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.
—Jason Stable, 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.
—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.
—Diana Hill, 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.
—Jason H., 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.
—Linda Dumat, 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.
—Janice Giudicelli, Newtown, 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. Sincerely, Jeanette McVicker Fredonia, NY
—Jeanette McVicker, 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.
—Lt Colonel USMC Ret. Barclay Hastings, 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.
—Greg Wendlandt, Campton Hills, 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.
—Leilani Macmillan, 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.
—Eva Bluesteineva Blue, 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.
—Ashley noll, 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.
—Julie Quinn, torrance, CA

We are at the mercy of the media. And the owners of mainstream media are, more and more becoming a few powerful corporations. This is bad for communities and bad for democracy. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Darnell, 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.
—Forest Jourden, Biloxi, 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.
—Nick Bickford, Powell, 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.
—Josh Neely, San Francisco, CA

The FCC is our last hope for saving our democracy. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Rohmer, Charlotte, 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.
—Ron McGill, 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.
—Orin J., 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.
—Robert Harold Perry, Lake Hiawatha, 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. Come on, everybody knows there is no fairness in broadcasting. Figure it out. Stand up to the corporations and make them broadcast something that reflects some reality.
—Scott Steele , 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.
—Eddie Taylor, 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.
—Jeorge Dingeldein, carol Stream, 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 Nordhoff , Denton, 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 Abbott, Goldsboro, 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.
—Stephen Day, 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.
—Sarah Ditson, 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 Trujillo, Taos, 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.
—Bryce Hutchinson, Rogue 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.
—Sue Hurley, Escanaba, 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 Burns, Mahtomedi, 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.
—Martine Zee, 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.
—Rick Wegner, Moscow, 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.
—Rosalyn Baxandall, 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.
—Winn King, Swannanoa, 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.
—Miguel Suarez, 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.
—Maryann Schacht, 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.
—Gerry Gianutsos, 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.
—Thomas Lord, 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.
—Naoko Shibusawa, 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.
—C Chrysovergis, 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.
—Brooks Clark, 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.
—Joseph A. Higareda, 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.
—Mark Thomas, 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.
—Sheila Swan Laufer, 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.
—Tom Noonan, 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.
—Gerald Kahn, 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.
—Greg McMahon, 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.
—Peter Birckhead, 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.
—Joseph Thayer, 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.
—Elizabeth Field, Rapid City, 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.
—Pamela Davies, Grantsburg, 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 OGrady, 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.
—Gina Coker, 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.
—Douglas Miller, 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.
—Bob Gunn, Black Mountain , 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.
—Jonathan Otto, Afton, 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.
—Cynthia M. DeNardis, Sterling 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.
—Karon Allen, Cypress, 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 D Zeigler, Tyler, 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.
—Mr. Ethan Vesely-Flad, Chichester, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Langenhorst , fairview 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.
—Catherine Dutro, 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.
—Douglas Metzler, Turtle Creek, 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.
—Jerry Stormer, 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.
—Neill Rosenfeld, Riverdale, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 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.
—Jack D Dick , Inman, 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 Ann Ahearn, King of Prussia , 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.
—Leland Befort, Great Bend, 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.
—Christopher Tamburro, new Holland, 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.
—Shelley Signett, 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.
—John Devecka, 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.
—Christina Wilcox, 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.
—Jeff Brown, Brick, 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.
—Sylvia Lewis Gunning, 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.
—Mary Butler, 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.
—Suzette Shelmire, Winona, 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 Jacob, 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.
—Elan Golomb, 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.
—Harvie Ka, West Covina, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 McCormick, 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.
—Claudia Hevel, 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 J. Varrati, New Philadelphia, 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 Kellam, Reidsville, 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.
—James Greiner, 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.
—Merilyn Hand, 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.
—Anita De Felice, 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. 4. Media must provide inexpensive access to the airways for candidates for public office, particularly at the local level, as information about candidates for local elected office is impossible to find.
—Nancy A Naragon, Sewickley, 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.
—W Nelson, Southington, 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.
—Milton Siler Jr, NECYORK, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Geralyn Horton, 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.
—Patrick Dowlen, 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.
—Diane DeBok, 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.
—Jean Netherton, Fairview, 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.
—Olivia Koppell, 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 Veith, 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.
—Ray Galpin, 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.
—Jennifer Wollin, 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 kelly-Hoffman, 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.
—Jacqueline Beeson, blue hill, 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.
—Wanda Alexander, 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.
—Stephen Taylor, Bardstown, 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.
—Zeb Nole, 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.
—Gloria Rickel, Front Royal, 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.
—Ben Perez, 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.
—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.
—Marjorie King, somerton, 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.
—Eric kislak, Milford, 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.
—Neal Marsh, 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.
—Mr. Mark Jepsen, Glen Ellyn, 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 L. Harrison, Belleville, 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 Marsh, 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.
—Susan Schibler, 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.
—Carol Shelton, 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.
—Claude Jarmon, marianna, 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 T. Simonds, Neillsville, 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.
—Laurajane Zimmer-Reed, 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.
—Theresa Day, 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.
—Mary McFarland, Blauvelt, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Preston Wertheimer, Sylvan 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 either reinforce the relationship between the public airwaves and community needs or sell it as a commodity. 3. The 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 Wallace, 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.
—Winston Barham, Gordonsville, 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 Holt, Dickson, 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.
—John Medcalf, 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.
—Allen Whited, Dewey, 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.
—Betty Lawrence, 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.
—Dorothy E. Riley, 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.
—Phil Parson, 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.
—Michiko Wilson, 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.
—Shannon Olsen, 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.
—Jenifer Endicott Emley, chestertown, 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.
—Raymond Bridge, Bouder, 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.
—Ms. Aletia Morgan, 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.
—Linda L. Lemmer, Bemidji, 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.
—Tai Klyce, 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.
—Diane Vandermark, Old Town, 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.
—Anne Demedts, 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.
—Dayna Hanks, Radford, 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.
—Suzanne Beshara, Modesto, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Tess Kasling, Cold Spring, 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.
—Doug Greer, 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.
—Marilyn Breiding, 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.
—James Limbach, Stevens Point, 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 H. Livingston, Valley Center, 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.
—Josephine Maisonet, 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.
—Cheryl Lewis, 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.
—Alipio Valdes, Brandon, 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.
—Jesse Jones, Malvern, 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 Campbell, Yellville, 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.
—Stacey Carlisle, 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.
—Carol Rozeboom, 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.
—Gehl Entwhistle, Jolie, 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.
—Dan Tobin, 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.
—Walter Schultz, 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.
—Allison Fernley, 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.
—Gordon Glick, 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.
—Susan Vogt, 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.
—John Carter, 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.
—Donna Schwartz, 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.
—Henry Bliley, 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.
—Alan Nichols, Wadsworth, 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.
—Garrick Kremesec, 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.
—Colin Thomas-Arnold, 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.
—Carol Pippin, 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.
—Donna-Lee DePrille, Westfield, 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.
—Ian DeSousa, 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.
—Roberta Martin, 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.
—Gregg Weiss, 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.
—Paige Harrison, 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.
—Michael Castorino, 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.
—Bill Brown, 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.
—Joyce Moore, 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.
—Katherine Botelho, 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.
—Dolores Arond, Northridge, CA

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

We need the FCC to serve the public 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.
—Geoffrey Bartol, 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 Audibert , 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.
—Charles Ward, 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.
—Lurena V. Falcone, 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.
—Gregory Rosasco, 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.
—William Troster, 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 M.Ducar, West Mifflin, 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.
—Nancy Graham, 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.
—Jewel Spencer, Oscoda, 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.
—Vicki DeLorey, Port Angeles, 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 Wadsworth, 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.
—Gerald Meike, 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.
—Cody Nees, 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.
—Donna Caissie, 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.
—Stephanie Mitchell, Rancho Cordova, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Ortiz, 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.
—Breda Courtney, 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 Jones, Bluefield, 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.
—John Singer, 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.
—A Michael Piper, Port Washington, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Romano, 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.
—Ray Pidgeon, spfld, 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 Tronnes, 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.
—Frances Martin, 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.
—Judy Tallant, 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.
—Barbara Raymond, SF, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lang, Ossipee, 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.
—Robert Harris, 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.
—Mary Ellen Barbezat, 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.
—Stan Yanchus, 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.
—Joanne Black, 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.
—George Simmons, Green River, 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.
—Jovan Gauthier, 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.
—Fran Uecker, 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.
—Frank Hoppe, La Crescenta, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Heinz, 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.
—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: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Peck, 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.
—Tiffany Freer, 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.
—Rebecca Kaminski, riner, 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.
—Brenda Banjoff, Chesterton, 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.
—Ben and Dar Thomas, 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.
—Roland Calvert, Adrian, 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.
—Burt Peterson, Gold 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.
—Paul Henderson, MABANK, 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 painfully obvious that the FCC is owned lock, stock, and barrel by the corporate owners of the media-doesn't it make you feel kind of slimy? Knowing that someone owns you, just like a slave? Dance pet monkey, dance! You have forfeited your membership in humanity and should be ashamed.
—Gordon Arlt, 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.
—Ellen Sandbeck, 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.
—Ardelle Tuxen, 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.
—Jack Fettinger, 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.
—Lin Finger, Brocton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Bassett, Lynn Haven, 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 Head, 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.
—Keith Cameron, 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.
—Jerald Friedman, Novi, 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 Breau, 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.
—Monica Evans, 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.
—Jackie Tryggeseth, Sauk City, 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.
—LaRome Armstrong, Mesquite, 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.
—Edi Jenkins, 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.
—David G. Jones, 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.
—Caroline Dowell, 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.
—Kathryn Belcher, Boomer, 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. Harold Barling, 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.
—Fran Neilsen, 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.
—Ryan Davis, 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.
—Dianne Kareha, 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.
—Michael Evans, 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.
—Mike 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.
—Justin Klug, Rockaway, 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 Luksic, Kula, 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.
—Tom Anderson, East 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.
—Kent Stutzman, 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.
—Todd Andrew, 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.
—Judith Durbin, Rock Island, 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.
—Shane Whidden, Centralia, 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 Redmond, 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.
—Phil Huling, 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.
—Nicholas 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.
—Grazia Francioli Bittner, 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.
—T Scott Collier, 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.
—TR Moon, signal hill, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Williams, 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.
—Lance French, Broomfield, 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 Cuce, 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.
—Joyce Zabell, Beachwood, 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.
—Alan Kardoff, Palm Bay, 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 Durkin, 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.
—Jonathan Beiler, Haddon Twp, 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.
—Dottie Silver, 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.
—Mr. Allen Jackson, Chelsea, 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 Liberman, 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.
—Stephen Grove, 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.
—Mark Hein, 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.
—Wally & Kathy Bubelis, 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.
—Joseph Wagner, 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.
—Mitchell Malloy, Rohnert Patk , CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Alexander, 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.
—Jay Clancey, Negaunee, 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 Mayhew, 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.
—Judi Chamberlain, 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.
—John Douglas Lozier, 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.
—Wright Gregson, 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.
—Mark Miller, 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.
—Ava Evans, 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.
—Mary A. Bodde, Mt. St. Joseph, 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.
—Janys Kuznier, Vernon, 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.
—Steve Trammell, Meeker, 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.
—Duane A. Haataja, 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.
—Hurdle Lea, 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.
—Cheri Scott, Saint Joseph, 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. Sincerely Clive Shephard
—Clive Shephard, 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.
—Ray Huffman, amesville, 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 Walton, 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.
—Larry Greene, Burnsville, 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.
—Tara Parks, 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.
—Diego A Rodriguez, Richfield, MN

An involved, informed community of citizens is the foundation of any democracy. That's why we, the public, have allowed broadcasters to use our airwaves for free in return for programming that fulfills community needs. But these days the focus is on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lacross, Anacortes, 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.
—Kathleen Dunn, Lambertville, 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.
—Brendan Mackinson, 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.
—Mary Lou Kallin, Morris, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Martinez, 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.
—Peter Brown, 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 Wol, 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.
—Ms. Cecilie 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.
—Caroline Tibbetts, 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.
—Fred Ehmann, Newtown, 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 Karnowski, 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.
—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.
—Ingrid Voget, Yreka, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Barber Ph.D., 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.
—Bernard Barber Ph.D., 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.
—Dr. Myra Boenke, Williston, VT

It's simple, really. "Big Business" hasn't helped the American people in more than four years. Allowing them to get bigger isn't going to make things better. What we need is many, many small options. FCC ownership rules can begin to address this issue. Will you? As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. Hammel, 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.
—Jonathan Thomas, 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. Sincerely, Myron Martin
—Myron Martin, Richland Center, 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.
—Scott Minches, 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.
—Rick Cullen, 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.
—Michael Dinsmore, Troy, 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 Vreeland, 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.
—Rosemarie Lion, 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.
—Ann-Douglas Tycer, brentwood, 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.
—Cathryn Chudy, 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.
—Allison Youngs, sault sainte marie , 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.
—Daryl Matthews, 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.
—Phyllis Dailey, 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.
—Steven Brown, 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.
—Mr. Michael Bynum, 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.
—Lehua Kimberly, Hilo, 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.
—John F. Kohler, Daly 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.
—Joseph Aiello Jr., 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.
—Tim Derflinger, Waikoloa, 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.
—Cheryl Brennan, Iselin, 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 Sturm, 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.
—Robert Lorentzen, 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.
—Louis Rick Keefer, Lewis Center, 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.
—Ian Smith-Parker, 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.
—Monica and Hugo Steensma, 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 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.
—Barbara Baker, 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.
—Alexis Levitin, Morrisonville, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Bernadine Ann Dosch, Grayling, 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.
—Carol Mccune, Herndon, 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.
—Anne Philiben, 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.
—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.
—JC Dufresne, Cibolo, 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 Davis, 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.
—Linda Prostko, Caledonia, 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 D. Stevens, 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.
—Andy Redwood, Chandler, 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.
—Leigha Carter, 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.
—Dustin Lee Mauk, Kingsport, 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 Martini, 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.
—Alex Mandrila, Novi, 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 Gillespie , 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.
—Paul H. Love, 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 Wilcoxon, 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.
—Allen Royer, 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 Tallon , bordentown, 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.
—Al Bostelmann, Mineapolis, 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. Let's get sane, Mr. Chairman, it's the only way to bring enduring health to our country and to the rest of the world. Corporate control of the airwaves will only further predate the well being of our economy. Promote a vibrant, creative nation and act to protect our airwaves!
—Wendy Lindbergh, Garrison, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Songer, 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.
—Sherry Parker, 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.
—Mr. Mark Jacobs, Shapleigh, 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.
—Maia Bazjanac, 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.
—Kat Cleland, 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.
—jim Savage, Sebastian, 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 P Summers, Waldorf, 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 consolidate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gendler MD, Belmont, 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.
—Jack Anderson, 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.
—Linda Lacelle, Waterville, NY

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

I really resent the concentration of news of all kinds of media being concentrated into so few hands. It creates a situation where news is able to be controlled by corporate interests which makes us as citizens subject to those corporate interests. Much as lobbyists control our fate - big money and greed are outweighing our need for information. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Sherry Svec, 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.
—John Lynch, Hobe Sound, 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. What about fair compensation for employees of these long-held ownerships? All too frequently they pay a pittance to their employees while the cats at the top of the stations' food chain get fatter and fatter.
—Monica Farrington, South 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.
—William Sharfman, 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.
—Patrick LaBella, Olean, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Clark, ABQ, 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.
—Timothy Weeber, 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.
—John Kelley, Garnet Valley, 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 Schoonmaker, 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.
—Tim Giugni, Saint Helena, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 St. Clair, 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.
—Billy R Smith, Huntsville, 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.
—Stephen Martin, 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.
—Jay Winter NIghtwolf, Fort Washington, 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.
—Cheryl Mitouer, Gualala, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Alfred, Spring Creek, 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.
—David R. Hirst, 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.
—Donald Jones, 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.
—Louise Hall, 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.
—Kaye Fissinger, 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.
—John Gordon, 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.
—Kim L. King, 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.
—Carolyn Williams, Holiday Island, 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.
—Jeffrey Sanders, 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.
—Robin Bartlett, Kennebunk, 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.
—Jeffrey Ducken, bonney 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.
—Bessie Ballard, hoodsport, 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 E. Van Keuren Jr. , Atlanta, 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.
—William Stribling, 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 Gorwin, 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.
—Sandra Briggs, 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.
—William Ray, Glasgow, 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.
—Larry Romsted, 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.
—Kay Nixon, 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.
—Janelle Witter, 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 Lane , 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 wminorities. Their "deep pockets" continue to buy up broadcasting stations all over the country, giving listeners next to no choice of what they are presented with on the air. 3. The 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. At he present time, the airwaves, primarily in the AM radio band, are almost totally controlled by conservative interests, and pour out their hate for anyone who does not meet their yardstick of values. This nees to stop, and use of the airwaves be restored to being in the best interests of all Americans.
—Russell Ranshaw, Port Colborne, ON L3K 5E3, Canada , 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.
—jane alexander, 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.
—Kent Spriggs, 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.
—W Dboski, 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.
—Jennifer Luu, 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.
—Jeff Nash, 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 Petrone, Sutter 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.
—Debra Gleason, 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. 4. The Commission should put laws in that require increased divestiture of properties if sales take place. If you own 10 stations, you can't sell them to someone that ones 10 others, you have to divest them so we have MORE spread out ownership. 5. Divestiture should be enforced on a locality basis. If I want 100 stations across the country, I can only own 1 per area.
—Mark Jones, Huntsville, 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.
—Sylys Knackstedt, 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.
—Kathie Clark, 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.
—Sarah Dallas Parkinson, 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.
—Howard McNinch, 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.
—Suzanne roberts, Aguanga, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gagliardi, King of Prussia , 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.
—Judy McKeon, 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.
—Juan Carvajal, Beverly Hills, 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 Ball, 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. 4. Keep the airwaves public and not in the control of only a few.
—Sharon Baker, Palmer Lake, 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.
—Jeff Whittington, 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.
—Sara DeHart, 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.
—Rio Veradonir, 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.
—Emily L. Ferguson, North Falmouth, 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 Derhammer, 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.
—Brent Levitt , Normal, 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.
—Steven Tope, 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.
—Barbara Null, 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.
—Erin Parish-Meyer, 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.
—Mr. Terry Hockett, 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. In my rural New York area, canned, corporate radio dominates the airwaves. It goes without saying that television is completely corporatized: news is gossip and tv programs are not much different from home movies. In many cases it's less satisfying. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Patrice Comninel, Stamford, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Fleischman, 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.
—Randall Arrington, Milford, 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.
—Pete Norgeot, 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.
—Brian Lawrence, 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.
—Al Anderson, 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.
—Evelyn Brabant, 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.
—Glenn A Gustitus Gustitus, Smithville, 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 Rouser, North 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.
—Daniel Murphy, 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.
—David Kristjanson-Gural, 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.
—Anna Good, 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.
—Debra Fox, 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.
—Donna Zerner, 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.
—Sean Ledden, 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.
—Celeste Leibowitz, 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.
—Susan Webster, Norwalk, 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.
—Barbara Thibodeau, 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.
—Sean Brennan, 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.
—Linda Bahr, 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.
—Steven Scott, 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.
—Kenny Lerner, Geneseo, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Emilie Christiansen, 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.
—Georgia Rush, Kamas, 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 minimizing their obligation to serve the public. AND THE BIGGEST HAVE THE MUSCLE TO GET AWAY WITH THIS CHEATING IDEA. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by BOOSTING the public interest b/c businesses automatically boost their corporate profit. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. BIG HAS FAILED. TOO BIG TO FAIL -- HAS FAILED. WE THE PUBLIC WANT MORE SMALL OPERATIONS TO HAVE A DECENT CHANCE IN THIS USE OF PUBLIC AIRWAVES.. How you accomplish that is your responsibility and we shall be alert to genuine signs of well-thought out ideas. DO NOT FAIL NOW because communication will be top of a very active community of activists.
—MJ Raichyk, Mt Orab, 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.
—Christopher Lunn, 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.
—John H. Brown, College 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.
—Meredith Bradford, truro, MA

I listen only to public radio anymore, because commercial radio sucks. Same old, same old, every hour of every day. This country needs radio that engages people -- not just corporate advertisers -- in their town, in their diverse cultures and in their future. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Doreen Robideaux, 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.
—Jimmie Myers, 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.
—Richard P Wawronowicz, 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.
—Kenneth Manning, sna 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 Pepper, 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.
—Kelly Warner, Bigelow, 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.
—Will Sage, Irving, 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.
—David Shapiro, Brentwood, 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.
—Bob Roys, 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.
—Holly Hawkins, 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.
—zack Kaldveer, 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.
—Joel Haffey, Atlanta, 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.
—Mindee Tromeur, Oakland, 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.
—Sabina Ubell, 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.
—Glenn Barry, Simi 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.
—Mary Orazem, Raleigh, NC

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE!!! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 PLEASE PLEASE!!!
—Chico Woodhill, 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 Garrison, 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.
—David Yost, 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.
—Joe Moye, 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.
—Larry Carney, 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.
—William Bevins, Schoharie, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Burnett, broken bow, 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.
—Claudia Schaer, 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.
—Walter Hanson, 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. "The Price of Freedom is Eternal Vigilance". We cannot have the vigilance of the press without a strong and objective media. Concentrating media ownership in the hands of a few endangers our democracy by narrowing our access to information. Here in my town, the Baltimore Sun has been gutted of much of its meaningful coverage of local news. Once one of the nation's great newspapers, now it's only a few notches better than a tabloid. Our community and our civic dialogue are the poorer. This is a downward spiral that must be stopped!
—Pamela Charshee, 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.
—Mary E Lloyd, Hoffman Estates, 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.
—Alex Witte, 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.
—Andrew Hildreth, 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.
—Aubrey Zich, 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.
—Marla Drucker, 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.
—Diana rush, Washington, 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.
—Royal Scanlon, KC, 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 & Susan Williams, Nicholasville, 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 Portell, Gloucester Point, 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.
—Ellen Levine, 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.
—Jane Wohlhueter, 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.
—Faulder Colby, Clinton, 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 Ortner, Suffern, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Weston-Roberts, 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.
—Dale Mosier, 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.
—Paulette Whitcomb, 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.
—Van Deist, 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.
—Jean E. Barker, 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.
—Andres Figari, Dixon, CA

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

As I understand the agreement, in exchange for getting the use of our airwaves at no cost, broadcasters are obligated to serve the public by providing programming that addresses community needs. However, all too often large broadcasting conglomerates act to maximize their profits while they minimize any attempt to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules please remember that the this government body also must serve the public interest and NOT private broadcasting companies. In the review process please commit hard to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. There should be NO further permission to concentrate media ownership even more that its current status. 2. The Commission should remain mindful of the deep and abiding disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from the unethical and fundamentally dishonest practice of using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and to provide even less public interest programming. Thank you,
—Kathleen French, 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.
—Arthur C. Hughes, Marietta, 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.
—Alan Miller, Mason Neck, 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.
—Joe Hutchins, 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.
—Laura Finkelstein, 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.
—Edgar Meza, Granada 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.
—Mary Beth Dolan, W. 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.
—Daniel Hunt, New 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.
—Roy Malcom, 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.
—Ken Bartel, 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.
—Teresa Kohn, 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.
—Jane Evans, 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.
—Christine Issel, 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.
—Vesna Glavina, 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.
—Annette Dorfman, 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.
—Casey Lutton, 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.
—Randal Cruikshanks, 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.
—Eric Chetkauskas, 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.
—Roger and Betty Fox, 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.
—Lydia Golden, 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.
—Karen Vickers, Albuquerque, NM

I am not a novice in this debate. I worked in commercial radio and in television for 14 years as a journalist. I was lucky, I worked in broadcasting in a time when all the airwaves were not controlled by a few massive corporations. Want to know why there are no jobs for radio personnel? Want to know why people are sick and tired and fed up with corporate control of our news? If you believe there's no corporate control just take a look at Dan Rather, a respected journalist who was railroaded as an example to others who didn't tow the line and preach what they were told. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 would advocate a return to the day when not more than one radio station, television station, and newspaper could be owned by the same company. I'm tired of being dictated my news. Let's bring competition back to the market place and in turn bring jobs back to America.
—Beth Hammer, 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.
—Christopher Chrissos, 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.
—Zach Ferguson, 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.
—Gail Cook, 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.
—Myles Schwartz, Athens, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 David Kaylor, Black Mountain, 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.
—Richard Woodsome, 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.
—Marlee Cooper, HALEDON, 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.
—Suzanne Stapler, St. Davids, 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.
—Neal Shotwell, 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.
—William Berg, eau claire, 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.
—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.
—Steve Kronen, 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.
—M Raamat, 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.
—Cheryl Hewitt, 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.
—Melva Mills, Sacramento, CA

I remember the days when television had the obligation, in order to serve the public trust, to provide equal time for opposing political views. It was straightforward, honest and garnered trust in the medium - for as long as it lasted. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Walker, 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.
—Felisa Womble, la,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.
—William C. Dale, East 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.
—John M. Foster, Amherst, 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.
—Patrick Hutchins, 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.
—Kelly Kramer, Gadreb 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.
—Benjamin Lichtner, 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.
—1177 Annis Squam Harbour, Pasadena, 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.
—Matthew Harms, Saint 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.
—James J. Walsh M.D., Morganton, 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.
—Robert F Chunco, 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.
—owen Jones, 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.
—Sarah Wiebenson, 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.
—Doug Updegrave, Chesterfield, 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.
—James Reynolds, Coronado, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Craver, 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.
—D L Van Eperen, 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.
—Christina Maartens, Alvin, 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 M. Gelman, 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.
—Patricia Cleere, 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.
—Donald E Stevens, 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 Jordan, Wells, 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.
—Bree Qutizow, 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.
—Dr. Frances Griffiths, 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.
—Lew Warren, 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.
—Seth Lubin, Jersey 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.
—Ron Beland, 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.
—Mr. J. Glenn & Barbara 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.
—Ann Hungerman, 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.
—Greg Snyder, 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.
—Randall J. Paulsen, 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. 4. As Thomas Jefferson stated "without freedom of the press, we will be led like sheep to the slaughter". This is applicable to your rule setting due the concentration of media with biased corporations that Americans are not being fully informed and apprised of the scope and ramifications of important issues that will impact our future and our freedom.
—Paul Lang, Central 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.
—James Barnes, 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.
—Paul Clay, 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.
—Katae Long, 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 Hillebrand, Seattle, WA

In exchange for using our airwaves, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media by prioritizing the public interest over that of media production companies: 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.
—Aaron New, 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.
—Patricia Lynk, Port Orchard, 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 C, 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.
—Beth K. Miller, Salem, 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.
—Andrew M. Cohen, 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.
—Kathleen Timmins, 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.
—Rahul Kushwaha, Huntington, 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.
—Christopher Noto, 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.
—Ted Schnur, 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.
—Matthew Avant, 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.
—Zojacquelene Williams, 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.
—Claudette Schiratti, 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.
—Glenn Tetterton-Opheim, 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.
—Jennifer Stein, 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.
—Ken Fogel, Stone Mtn., 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.
—Janus Chidester, 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.
—Ray Hurt, 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.
—Wayne Mercural, Sioux 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.
—Tim Arnott, 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.
—Stewart Schrauger, 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.
—Christine Wenk-Harrison, Lago Vista, 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.
—Dwayne Voelker, 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.
—Jeff Trathen, Portage, 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.
—Thomas Blaney, 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.
—Nancy Givens, 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. I encourage the Chairman to read the terms of a broadcast license. It is a monopoly granted by the government (people) in exchange for the operator serving the public interest. This must supersede the interest of the shareholder. We seem to have forgotten this part of the contract.
—Arthur Bell, 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.
—Connie M. Simon, 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.
—Samuel Smukler, 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.
—Terry Gates, 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.
—Ritu Bansal, wexford, 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 Cole , Ballston 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.
—Paul Aaron Johnson, Long Island 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.
—Martha O. Vinick, 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.
—Jonathan Howard, 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.
—Daniel Abrams, 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.
—Kathy Wade, WAILUKU, 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.
—Eric Horwitz, 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.
—Russel Beckham, 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.
—Michael Kress-Russick, 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.
—Jessica Lowe-Wilson, 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.
—Margaret Plunkett , narragansett, 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.
—James Anthony, Huntingdon Valley, 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.
—Aaron Fuller, 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.
—A Lackowit, 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.
—Lowell McFarland, 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.
—Julie Garcia, Zephyrhills, 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 Vincent , 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.
—Joanne Landers, 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.
—Barbara J. Richmon, Piedmont, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Bourdaghs, 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.
—Joseph Goble, 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.
—Susan Porter, 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.
—Allison Mills, 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.
—Marilynn Winston, New 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.
—Doris Gertler, 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.
—Frances Widdick, 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 Brodeur, Dennis, 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.
—C Lewis Ellingham, 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.
—Pam Massey, 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.
—Dave Capocchi, 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. I am tired of going somewhere and seeing homogenized tv and radio. I hate going somewhere and seeing everyone there going against their own self interests because they don't hear opposing opinions. They don't know that certain legislation is going to effect them badly because it benefits the owner of their news. We need diversity to survive. Thank you.
—Glen Meyer, 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.
—Larry Dorshkind, 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.
—Ralph Munn, 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 mhttps://s3.amazonaws.com/s3.f reepress.net/images/publicinte rest_sign.jpgedia — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Ginger Miles, 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.
—Jane Perry, 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.
—Shawn Lyon, 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.
—Dean Ridlon, 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.
—Brian Hogan, Huntsville, 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.
—Jeffrey Roy, 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.
—Kathleen A. Bowe, 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.
—Vanaro Hum, san diego, CA

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

In the media age we live in we must keep Democracy alive with divergent and uncontrolled viewpoints and not let out information sources be controlled by only a very few. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Johnson, 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.
—Bonny Dore, 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.
—Samuel Krantz, 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.
—Andrew Spathis, 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.
—Paul Feldman, 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.
—Norm Petrik, 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.
—Chandra Holsten, Ashland, OR

WE OBJECT STRENUOUSLY TO THE UNLIMITED USE OF THE PUBLIC AIRWAYS FOR PROFIT BY PRIVATE CORPORATIONS WITHOUT JUST COMPENSATION. HOW ABOUT $1 PER ADVERTISEMENT PER RECIPIENT? WE RECALL THAT WE WERE PROMISED AN AD-FREE INTERNET EDUCATIONAL / RECREATIONAL "INFORMATION HIGHWAY". WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THAT PROMISE? NOT YOUR PROBLEM? WE THINK IT IS YOUR PROBLEM. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Gardiner, fanwood, 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.
—Ronald R. Fisher, Downey, CA

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

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Jeanne Iovinelli, Lombard, 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 Montgomery, Monona, 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.
—Brian Derby, 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 Greenhaus, East Windsor, 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.
—Gavin Ziegler, Rock Island, 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. Thank you for helping keep the USA a free and open society -- democracy first, not a potential dictatorship. Thank you, Mr. Chairman
—Daniel F. Pawling, 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.
—Brenda Harley, 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.
—Kitty Hugenschmidt, 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.
—Andrew Leone, 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.
—Glenn Simcox, Freehold, 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.
—Faust Browne, 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.
—Kay Levin, Hockley, 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.
—Sterling Andrews, 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.
—The air waves are a valuable asset to a free society, 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.
—Henry David Payne III, Lubbock, 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.
—Barbara Pickles, 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.
—Ronald Farrier, Hastings, 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 Trnka, West Chester,, PA

I think we should be more like the Europeans. During elections, all Portuguese parties, for example get FREE media time equally. No additional time can be purchased. That is public 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.
—Carlos Cunha, Rocky Point, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 J Crabill, Highland Village, 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 Black, Escanaba, 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 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.
—Michael Hemp, Carmel 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.
—Nathen Gallardojohnson, 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.
—Zachary Wasserman, Socorro, NM

I am opposed to the concentration of media ownership. We have been here, done that, and, for the public, it did not work. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Stanat, 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.
—Jerry Wise, 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 Harwell, Houston, TX

In the early days of our republic, the leaders of that time had the great foresight to promote and even subsidize the existence of many thousands of newspapers across America in order to maximize the number of viewpoints that would be heard on numerous issues. They understood that self government was heavily dependent on an informed population, people who had access to as many points of view as possible, regardless of how popular or unpopular any one view point may have been. This was a very good definition of how to create a marketplace of ideas, in which many ideas (especially those on the fringe) could compete. This was necessary in order to promote a truly free society. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 consider ways to allow as many voices as possible to present diverse views on our public airwaves, rather than allowing a few giant corporations to narrow down the number and kinds of viewpoints that are presented.
—Reese McKay, 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.
—B Cloughley, 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.
—Mr. Geoffrey Glibas, 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.
—Dan Kegebein, Salkum, 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.
—Jean-Marie Woods-Ray, 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.
—Sam Sibley, Evanston, IL

The internet is our generations highway. Our legislators and their corporate friends have seen fit to not even extend this highway to all citizens of this country. Instead, they are already trying to partition off and profit. Its disgraceful and the FCC absolutely should not be a partner in this effort. The MPAA is the last group we should be taking advice on this topic given their efforts are a mask for failing to adopt the business model in time. This is a policy that will destroy the very little internet we have left. The FCC should DO EVERYTHING in its power to EXTEND INTERNET - fast and reliable internet - to every corner of our country and SPUR GROWTH, not hinder it to say dinosaurs. We haven't done it for the newspaper or music industries, this makes no sense and its time the FCC stand with the people on this bill by voting against 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.
—Catherine Herrera, 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 Hudson, 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.
—Rhett krueger , 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.
—Dennis Smysor, Smithfield, 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 James (TJ) McMullin, 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.
—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.
—Jessica Caviness, 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.
—Albert Sterman , 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.
—Jananne Macpherson, 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.
—Jerry Oppenheimer, 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.
—Davis McCain, 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.
—David Pangburn, 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.
—P Taylor, 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.
—John Willman, Rapid City, 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.
—Ivan Handler, 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.
—Ricco Bonelli, 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.
—Mary Louise Abeln, 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.
—Phyllis Pircher, La Canada, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Ezzo, Boardman, 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. The Commission should renew the Fairness Doctrine. A democracy will fail if the People are kept ignorant of their world. Truth and freedom in reporting is imperative without fear. Both sides of important issues should be reported with equal exposure to the public. How else do the People do their duty responsibly in this Republic?
—Darrell Phare, 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.
—Leslie Limon, 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.
—Loretta Mullett, Mars Hill, NC

Are guillotines the only recourse for the 99%? It's up to you. We're disgusted by the government serving and being controlled by the 1%. Fix it. Now. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Sclafani, 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.
—Molly K. Barry, Bothell, 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.
—Maria griffin, Fort Atkinson, WI

If you care at all about our form of government, you will roll back access to public airwaves by reducing the number of media outlets any one company can control; by insisting that broadcasters fairly provide public service in their local media; by limiting "imported" news that masquerades as locally produced "news." In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by 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. FCC's failure to protect the public interest when it comes to wired and wireless distribution of information the public requires to make informed decisions is reprehensible. That too should be addressed. Until that is done, you must insure that what is broadcast is in our interest, not dominated by only a few corporate interests, actually follows the rules of the fairness doctrine, provides educational programming for children (not just lame cartoons that are loaded with commercial messages that harm them). To do less than this is for the FCC to fail its real constituency - the American public.
—Richard Yarnell, Beavercreek, 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.
—Danny A Timanus, Richwoods, 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.
—Louis Doering, Lutz, 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.
—Dorothy Rutherford, Flaxton, 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.
—Jolie Graf, 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.
—Barbara Graham, 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.
—Mark Reisinger, 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.
—Martin Hack, Kew 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.
—Charles Totten, 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. The public's interests should be paramount in all decisions made.
—Jay Wennemer, 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.
—Gary Nicklas, Abingdon, 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 Dries, Brisbane, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Wilkins, fitchburg, 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 Contreras, Volcano, 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.
—Clay Bretz, 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.
—Larry Wolfson, 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.
—Charles Williams, Faribault, 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.
—Talley Sherwood, 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 Campbell, 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.
—Marshall R Rubin, Youngsville, NY

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

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

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

The free flow of information is absolutely vital to the healthy functioning of a democracy. That is why our nation's Founders chose to include the freedoms of press and speech in the first amendment to the constitution. That is also why totalitarian dictatorships and military juntas often target their destruction at institutions of learning, of communication, and media in their bid to take over power. We in the U.S. have, in the past 3 decades, witnessed a media takeover of a different sort, albeit no less totalitarian in its aims nor any less obstructive to the flow of diverse perspectives. And the takeover that we have witnessed, motivated purely by economic gains, is every bit as destructive to true democracy as the autocrats that we so often send our soldiers overseas to combat. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Deb Supelak, 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.
—Ciara Kehoe, 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.
—Roy G. Gregory, Gold Canyon, 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 Lou Meeks, 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.
—Frits Ponsen, 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.
—Mark Koloshinsky, 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.
—Chris Hall, Milan, 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 Terwilliger, 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.
—William Gilbert, Red Feather Lakes, 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.
—Bill Gould, Elgin, 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.
—Aundreen Mitchell, 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.
—Maureen Levy, 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.
—Cathy Brans, Ste. Genevieve, 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.
—Jamia Kelly, Provincetown, 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 Mion, 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.
—Barbara Peter, Lake 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. Its human nature to tend to gravitate to power, and power tends to corrupt, so the role of good government is to create and enforce mechanisms that counteract these tendencies. A robust, diverse, and dynamic media that is free to be critical of issues indicative of the concentration of power is one of the cornerstones of any healthy democracy, so I encourage you to support any rules that will truly promote less-concentrated media ownership.
—Ate Atema, 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 Stephens, Huntsville, 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.
—Angela Martenez, 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.
—Nick Costa , Gambrills, 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.
—Jovan Jelic, mendocino, CA

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

There is little redeeming quality in today's broadcasting. It's mostly 95% dumbed down drek. An insult, really, to one's intelligence. No wonder we've become a nation of ignorant morons. Indeed, the FCC has failed in it's mandate. You get an "F." Vis a vis programming--Where is the PUBLIC in your PUBLIC INTEREST???? The broadcasters grow fat and powerful on the public airwaves and we get nada. Women are GROSSLY underrepresented in broadcasting. The issues that are important to women and to our family's get short-shrift. Same for minorities. We also demand equal ownership. NO MORE FREE RIDE FOR BROADCASTERS. The FFC MUST make broadcasters provide programming that fulfills community needs. As is, too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Penny, 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.
—Ms. charlotte cerny, 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.
—Dolores Pala, Combs-la-Ville, 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.
—Laura Camp, 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.
—Ronald Culver, 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.
—Neil Young, 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.
—Johann Hollar, 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.
—Charles Saucer, 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 Embrey, 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.
—Nicholas Totten, 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.
—Eliot Miranda, 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.
—Rose Dorn, Mount Tremper, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Dezendorf, 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.
—Gregory Vinkler, 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.
—Sarah D. Springett, 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.
—stephan Derout, Olalla,, 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.
—Christopher Durand, 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.
—Virginia Lambert, 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.
—John Adams, 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.
—Beryl Beauchamp, 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.
—Ed Manjarres, 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.
—Phoebe Jevtovic, 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 Fosgate, 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.
—Robbin Dearman, Hattiesburg, 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.
—Jackson Gillman, Mount Desert , 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.
—Jason Burgess, Lower Sackville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Peak , 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.
—John Welsh, 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.
—Linda Metnetsky, 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.
—William Horton, 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.
—Ida N Barnes, 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.
—Marlene Kauffman, New Hope, 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.
—Amy Crouse, 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.
—Mrs. Magdalene Iglar, 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.
—Mary Littrell, 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.
—Ms. Claire Tessier, 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.
—Fredda Weiss, 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.
—Randy Fuchs, Pound Ridge, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Monetta, Portsmouth, 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.
—C Michael Nelson, Midway, 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.
—Mary Link, Carrollton, 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.
—James Clark, 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.
—Will Holder, 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.
—Bill Jaynes, Bigfork, 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.
—Char Brandl, 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.
—Richard Clemans, St. James, 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.
—Gil Copeland, Mount Pleasant , 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.
—William Dane, 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.
—Mr. Richard Sroczynski, Piscataway, 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.
—Per Fagereng, 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.
—Judith Gibson, 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.
—Doug McKown, Mason, 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.
—Alfred Delia, 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.
—Bonita A. Sessing-Matcha, 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.
—Richard Rutherford, 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.
—Terry Koch, Henry, 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.
—Mirella Landriscina, 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.
—Gemma Scharfenberger, 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.
—Steve Berry, Hamilton, 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.
—Christina E. Dickson, Black Mountain , 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 Parton, 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.
—Melvin Greer, 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.
—Mr. peter zane, 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.
—Matthew Stringer, Wooster, 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.
—Phil Abbate, Duluth, 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.
—Amber Goode, 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.
—Joe Dorsey, 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: The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Nettie Engel, Sherwood, 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.
—Mike Sansone, Greenfield, 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 Pilon, New Haven, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Harold, lakeland, 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 Allen, South Glastonbury, 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.
—J C. Berger, Atlanta, 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.
—Denny Valliant, 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.
—Craig Barish, 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.
—Alvan Meyerowitz, 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 Jackowski, Sellersville, 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 Bass, 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.
—Ray Ables, 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.
—Sarah M. Warren, Grafton, 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.
—Drey Moffat, Freeland, 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.
—Antonio Lewis Sr, 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.
—Denny Finneran, 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.
—Frank Lutz, 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.
—Jeanne Stancil, 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.
—Robert Keller, Parsippany, 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.
—Bob Lawlor, Winthrop, 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.
—Frank Whetsell, White Oak, 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.
—Cheryl Layos, New Cumberland, 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 Reiman, 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.
—Henry Morgan, Westland, 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.
—Elizabeth Cogburn, Arroyo Seco, 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 Harmon, 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.
—Timothy Shead, 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.
—Susan Davenport, Simi 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 Ranney, Battlefield, 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.
—Carol Dickson, 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.
—Sharon Bailey, 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.
—Doris Zumpe, 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.
—Ross Field, Shelby, 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.
—Donny Velazquez, Hammonton, 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 McCarthy, 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.
—Lee Booth, 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.
—Mark Sleeper, 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.
—Gillian A. Geffin, Chestnut Hill, 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.
—Angela Brockman, 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.
—Susanna Yurick, 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 Maples, 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.
—Fred Sparkman, 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.
—Kyle W Langford, 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.
—Charles Bean, 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.
—Sam Wagley, Glenmora, 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.
—Jack & Armony Share , 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.
—Jeanne Gaudette, Harborside, 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.
—Cynthia Piper, West Farmington, 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.
—Ira Ballen, 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 Dawson, 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.
—Marian Bauman, 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 Christopherson, Mentor, 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.
—Mandy Spitzer, 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 Kelley, 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.
—Kerry Lowenstein, 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.
—Timothy Garner, 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.
—Charles Simon, cat 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.
—Toni Tiller, georgetown, 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.
—Adam Boudreaux, Picayune, 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.
—Ian Roos, 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.
—Martha Sharkin, 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.
—Sara Bhakti, 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.In fact, I'd love it if you required more and were really specific about what the programs have to be. After all, these are supposed to be the PUBLIC airwaves. Anybody who uses them should have to serve the public.
—Chris Finnie, 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.
—Duane Lynn Billington, 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.
—Diana L. Olson, 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 profits while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Thomas-Matej, 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.
—James Sigler, Point Pleasant Beach , 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 Weeks, 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.
—Marvin Feil, Newton, 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.
—Harry J Bury, 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.
—Kevin Pryor, 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.
—R M. Manchester, 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.
—Donald Cooper, Shamrock, 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.
—Taylor Smith, New Carlisle, 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.
—Benjamin Kendall, Payson, 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.
—Ron Rico Rossi, 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.
—Glorie Johnston, Temple Terrace, 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 B Africa, Bradfird, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Edwards, 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.
—Ric Nelson, 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.
—David R France, WINTERSVILLE, 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.
—Kirk Anderson, St. Charles, 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 Manka, Big Sky, 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.
—Peggy Beverley, Freeport, 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.
—Johanna Kovitz, Allston, 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.
—Patrick O'Kiersey, Honokaa, 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.
—Leslie Kappes, 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.
—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.
—Robert Daraio , Ossining, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Winch, 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.
—Jeffrey Collins, 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. The Commission should also restore requirements for granting equal time for presenting opposing views so that the public is not limited to political party's views.
—Carol C. Groom, Warren, 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.
—Barbara Byers, 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.
—Jenna McKay, Poolesville, 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 E Gurarie, Shaker 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.
—Garril Page, Sam Anselmo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Morrow, 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.
—Niis Bue, Longview, 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.
—Eli Brooke, 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.
—Robert McConnell, 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.
—Shirley Withers, Borrego 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.
—Vincent Scilla , 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. Merle L. Moden, Wlmberley, 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.
—Kate Stockhecker, 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.
—Lauren Wilson, 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.
—Lewis Palter, 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.
—Es Moderbacher, 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.
—Dan Wolfe, little falls, 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 Maioli, Beverly, 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 Germain, Watertown, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 R. Kiedrowski, Wausaukee, 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.
—Frances Lynch, 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.
—Ralph Depetris, orwell, 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.
—Mariuccia Iaconi, 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.
—Cassandra Bogue, Atlanta, 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.
—Stan Kanter, Mt. Horeb, 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.
—Leonard Duffy, Newcastle, 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.
—Mr. Jeff Abrams, 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.
—Susan Young, Lopez, 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.
—Larry Severson, fountain 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.
—Joseph Trapp, Lillian, 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.
—Wallace Mac Ritchie, Pembroke, 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.
—Michael Whitlock, 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.
—Esther Escobar, Richifield, 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 should commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Kent Bendall, Meriden, 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.
—Ilona Rossman Ho, 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.
—Randy Wheeler, Amarillo, 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.
—Sandra Kelly, 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.
—Barbara Clark, Vadnais Heights, 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.
—Curtis Hollibaugh, Flower Mound, 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 Waters, Gulfport, 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.
—Robert Scott, 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.
—Muriel Schlecht, Tewksbury, 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.
—Matt Woolery, 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.
—Joe Woo Jr., 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.
—Meta Thompson, 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.
—Marolyn Caldwell, 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.
—Elaine de Wet, 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.
—Ron Peterson, Gasquet, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Petersen, 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.
—Steven Jones, 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.
—John Kastrava, 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 AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES WHO ARE IGNORED BY BROADCASTERS. 3. The 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 Morton, 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.
—Jahnavi Stenflo, 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. 4. Diversity is necessary for fair dissemination of information. Allowing consolidation is tantamount to censorship. No corporation is going to report news that could put them in an unfavorable light and possibly interfere with their profits.
—Elizabeth S. Edwards, Richmond Heights, 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.
—Charles Cassels, 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.
—Mr. Niels & Mary Schulz, 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.
—Joshua Hough, 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.
—Frank Detrich, 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.
—Raymond Flagg, 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.
—L Steven Moore, 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.
—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.
—Mr. Brent Buell, 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.
—Ms. Heidi Garwig, Boardman, 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.
—Arnold Shileny, Bettendorf, 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.
—Steve Allen, 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.
—Carole Biang, WEST 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 Bills, 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.
—Cromwell Adair Dyer, 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.
—Kim Goldich, Vernon, 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. Kerala Woodworth, Vail, 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.
—Mary Izett, 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.
—Merle Molofsky, Sleepy Hollow, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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. Schooley, 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.
—Bradley Schmitcke, 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.
—Kevin McKibbin, 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.
—Damjan Uzelac, Zagreb, None

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Langdon, 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.
—Mathew Snyder, Stone Ridge, 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.
—Cathy Nieman, 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. 4. Anything less, and you and your commission are not doing your job!
—Paul Shaffer, Neely, 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.
—Nathaniel Zakahi, 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.
—Michael Colagiacomi, Winter Haven, 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 Davies, 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.
—Emily Lucero, 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.
—Liz Hourican, Phx, 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.
—Ron Wilkerson, 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.
—Max Phipps, Glasgow, 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.
—Jacque Gaston, Visalia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Youngstrom, 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.
—Cynthia Lee, 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 Parrish, Bonifay, 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.
—Sheri Brennig, 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.
—Daniel Branstrom, DESERT 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.
—Benjamin W Maer, 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.
—Donna Olsen, New Brighton, 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.
—Rosalie Harman, Brooklyn , 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.
—Ron Hamilton, 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.
—Gail Behrns, 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.
—Jane Rhodes, Lake Santeetlah, 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.
—Galen M. Ozawa, Carson 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.
—Peter Deraney, 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.
—Karen Woollams, Chelsea, 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 Deery, 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.
—Gene Messick, Christiansburg, 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.
—Jann Jeffrey, 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.
—David Cruz, 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.
—Mark Lynn , 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.
—Kelley Blaine, Denver, CO

The electromagnetic spectrum is as much a public resource that we hold in common for the common good as is any river, forest, or the very air we breathe. The spectrum, like the rest of our environment, must be protected and managed, not surrendered to the exclusive benefit of commercial interests. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lattis, 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.
—Lorraine Ramos, 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.
—Vero Piacentini, Old Bethpage, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Foster, 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.
—Sharon Munn, SHIRLEY, 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.
—Violet Reynolds, Clarksburg, 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.
—JP Cohen, 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 Sagers, New Carlisle, 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.
—Kenneth Reuel, 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.
—Jerry Malamud, 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.
—C Herbert Oliver, 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.
—Anna Berg, 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.
—Matthew Heckert, Oakalnd, CA

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

The American People won't stand for public policy designed for corporate interests instead of citizen interests any longer. Please do everything you can to maximize democracy and minimize corporate input into decision making about proper rules for publishing in general and the public airwaves in particular. Don't follow big money! ========== In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Holmes, 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.
—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.
—Michael Stenson, Wellington, 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.
—Gaye McGill, Saint 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.
—Brandon Nicholson, 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 Shaff, 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.
—Diana Orendi, 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.
—Carl Raymond, 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.
—Ron Keezer, Eau Claire, 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.
—Bob Ross, 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.
—Scott Bader, 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.
—Michael Bren, 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. Ann Czompo
—Ann Czompo, 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.
—Dan Guerena, 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.
—Nell Toensmann, 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. **Added note: Here in Los Angeles, both KCBS-TV and KCAL-TV are owned by CBS Corporation. KTTV and KCOP-TV are owned by FOX, and Tribune Company owns both KTLA-TV and the Los Angeles Times. I propose that no company be allowed to own more than one News outlet in any market.
—Jarrett Silberman, 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. Gary Kehoe, 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.
—Dennis Simpson, 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.
—Shaurain Farber, 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.
—Stephen Bodine, Aztec, 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 P. Adalian Jr., Visalia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Lucas Judkins, 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.
—Pasquale Pellecchia, 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.
—Patrick J Wood , 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.
—Jeri Brock, 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.
—Shaun Niel, 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.
—Jim Javenkoski, 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.
—TJ Cawley, Morrisville, 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.
—Rob Wells, Seffner, 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 Howard, Liberty, 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.
—Brian L Short, 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.
—Don Cunningham, 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. I am old enough to remember the Fairness Doctrine. It seems to me its demise was the beginning of the end of reasonable political discourse as well as the sale of government to the highest bidder. DO WHAT YOU CAN TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE NOW
—Kitty Kent, Mt Pleasant, 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.
—Lenore Silverstein, 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.
—Carol Belle, Simi 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.
—Reverend Smeg The Kilted, Niles, 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 Fabris, Orinda, CA

What could be more public than air? The airwaves are a national resource belonging to all Americans in our democracy. They do not belong in the hands of corporations unless we have guarantees for serving public interests. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lears, 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.
—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.
—Gyan Kanal, 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.
—Steve Gross, Amherst, 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.
—Ms. artemas yaffe, 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.
—Ken Greenwald, 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.
—Matt Seniff , Normal, 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 L. Castaneda, 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.
—Marlo Munoz, 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 Waters, 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.
—Martha Devernoe, 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.
—Kristin Reed, 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.
—Maureen Pedersen, 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.
—Matthew Michnovetz, Woodland Hills, CA

I do not envy you your job. There's a lot of pressure from a lot of interests brought to bear on you. Nevertheless, I ask you to keep in mind whom you were hired to represent: the American citizenry at large, not corporate broadcasters. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Show the country and the world that democracy still exists. Put the "public" back into "public interest".
—Kristin Clark, North Kingstown, RI

In exchange for using our airwaves for free(!!), broadcasters are **supposed** to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But way too often, they focus on maximizing their profit margins instead, while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, it must finally commit to cleaning up and strengthening our increasingly irresponsible media landscape — and our struggling democracy — by putting the public interest BEFORE corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider ANY rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. My father was an awardwinning journalist who is spinning in his grave at the utter lack of ethics so brazenly shown on our airwaves -- YOU can change things for the better. If you don't, We the People will know that the FCC has sold us out just like the banksters.... Thank you for your time and (we hope) positive efforts on behalf of the American people.
—expat from Iowa Beth L. Jones, Monticello, 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 Chambers, 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.
—Barbara Dickman, Delmont, 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 Harle, 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.
—Roberta L. Parrish, Springfield, VA

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC NEEDS A NEW FAIRNESS DOCTRINE AND GREATER REGULATION OF BROADCASTING "IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST" PREVIOUS FCC DECISIONS HAVE HELPED TO UNDERMINE OUR DEMOCRACY. PLEASE DO YOUR JOB AND OPERATE IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST --NOT SOLELY IN THE INTEREST OF BROADCAST LOBBYISTS! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Daviidson, 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.
—Thomas Gerard Smith, 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.
—Richard Asmus, 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.
—Geoffrey Gardella, 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.
—Andrea Callard, 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.
—Stuart Halliday, 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.
—Pat Price, alamosa, 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.
—Mary Rothermich, 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.
—Tim Woods, 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 Dettloff, Houghton, 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.
—EV Walsh, Seward, 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.
—Edward Liona, Montrose, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Brown, 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.
—Adel M LaCounte, bainville, 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.
—Mark Tolson, Laguna Niguel, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 realize that companies want to make money, but there are plenty of other ways to do that. If all they care about is maximizing profits, then let them find another line of business -- and let the public interest be served in the media system.
—John Walchak, 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.
—Simon Crafts, 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.
—Chris Hughes, 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.
—Patricia Jenatsch, Morris Plains, 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 Sue Babcock, 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.
—Rebecca Reid, 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.
—Karen Lind, Union 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.
—Kathleen Jennings, 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.
—Erik Stark , 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.
—Judith Newash, 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.
—Mr. James Olson, 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.
—Gregory Dean Steuck, 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.
—Jacques Graber, Rancho Cordova, CA

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

Please find creative ways to promote competitive, diverse, locally owned 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.
—Thomas Simonet, 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.
—Joe D Battin, Placitas, 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.
—Thomas T. Grant, 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.
—Bradley Hayman, 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.
—Lois Johnson, 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.
—Kenneth Rosenblum, 80128, 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.
—Lillian Goellner, Lincoln 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.
—Deborah Patterson, 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.
—Virginia Sinatra, 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.
—Susan Havens, 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.
—Alwin Michel, Ossining, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lamping, Beech Grove, 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.
—Regina Cote, 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.
—Kris Ihli, 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.
—John D 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.
—Dean Shamblen, emerson, 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.
—Pete Gosar, Laramie, 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.
—James R Price, west Liberty, 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.
—Louise Annarino, worthington, 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.
—Barb Burghgrave, Geneseo, 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.
—Timothy Hall, 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.
—Kirk Bails, Harrison 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.
—Ted LaFleur, Banning, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Leach, 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.
—Bruce Dage, Ft 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.
—Karen Niles, 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.
—Jim Kolb, Indianola, 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 Fairfield, 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.
—Robert L Kuljian , 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.
—William House, swarthmore, 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.
—Troy Pierce, Huntsville, 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.
—Bruce Bjerke, 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.
—Dennis Reifsteck, Lk delton, 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.
—Linda Sizemore, 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. These issues should be a "no-brainer!" The airwaves do not belong to the corporations. They belong to us; the common, ordinary, caring citizens of the United States. JSE
—Steve Ellsworth, Hazel 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.
—Elise Sons, 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.
—J Shulman, 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.
—Robert Rook , 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.
—Liz Arizona, Hx, 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 Eric Randolph Wolfe, 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.
—William Kromer, 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.
—Brian P. Stetten, West 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.
—Shannon Smith, 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.
—Mark Bouchard , Mpls, MN

As the FCC reviews its ownership rules, it must commit to strengthening our democracy by 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 address the disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Magnan , 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.
—Michael Leete, woodside, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Ryan, 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.
—Madelyn S. Allison, Vernon Hills, 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 Wilson, 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.
—Thomas Koven, Hampton, 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.
—Glen Golden, 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.
—Catherine Dean Janssen, Murrieta, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Shimata, 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.
—Marlyss Simmons, Aurora, 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.
—Baxter L DeBerry, Mineral wells, 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 Wippel, Normandy 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.
—Mae Yanowitz, 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.
—Scott Finnell, 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.
—Lyda Stillwell, 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.
—L Underdue, 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.
—Mathew Vipond, 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.
—Donna Malamud, 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.
—Joyce Jackson, 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.
—Noreen Winningham, 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.
—Daniel Kramer, 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.
—Sheila Davis, SLC, Ut, 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.
—Celeste Garden, 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.
—David Mechtly, 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 T. Strysniewicz, 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.
—Arnie Roos, 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.
—Anne Pryor, Normal, 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 Raugalis, 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.
—Yee Ju Riddell, 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.
—Lisa Doherty, 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.
—Cyndi Mears, 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.
—Elizabeth Frank, St. Johns, 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 senior. citizens. women and people of color. 3, The Public should have a say in what you doand don't show, ie more educational shows and less trash- especially all the rubbish that passes for children's tv. What a load of c**p. If I had kids, I wouldn't let them watch that drivel. No wonder America is dumbing down! ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN - I don't count Fox or Fox news, as their biased programming and anchors like Sarah Palin, they are generally to stupid to be included in an conversations about educational and public issues. 3. The 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 Howe, 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.
—Linda Cole, 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.
—Raymond Nash, 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.
—Kellon Thames, Union, 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.
—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.
—Gloria Plautz, 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.
—Richard Doble, 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.
—Jade Deyo, 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.
—Cathy H. Shrage, 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.
—Alka Velenik, 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.
—Robert B Newsome, 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.
—Karin Spitfire, Belfast, 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.
—Geraldine Todd, Sun 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.
—Jim Frazin, 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 Torchiano, 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.
—Dr. J Lamah Walker, Cedar Crest, 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.
—Todd Snyder, East 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.
—Cavin P. Leeman M.D., 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.
—Joyce Young, Neptune, 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.
—Arthur Fontijn, Castleton, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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, Barefoot Bay, 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 Lee Olinger, Hiclory, 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 Newton, Stephens City, 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.
—Bill Gibson, San Clemente, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Schmid, 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.
—Ian Sheridan, 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. We already have the most censored, most corrupt, most dishonest, least informative media of any industrialized nation. Our media does three things. It sells manufactured goods, it sells corporatist propaganda.and hides information that exposes the lies of our establishment. Concentrating media ownership at a time when you should be breaking up media conglomerates will sound the death knell for representative democracy in this country.
—Daniel Greenfeld, 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.
—Daniel Sklar, 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.
—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.
—Benoit Boningue , 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. +Bring back the 'no cross ownership in a market' rule!
—Jeannie Kopfmueller, 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.
—Amy Keshen, 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.
—Jerry Greenstein, 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.
—Gerry Long, 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.
—Taylor Donlan, 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.
—Sven Lovegren, Atlanta, 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.
—Julie Svendsen, 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.
—Nancy Baker Kurtz, 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.
—Don Newman, Richmond Hill, 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.
—Steve Spencer, 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.
—Steven Mull, 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.
—Carolyn Crombie, 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.
—Walt Daniels, Mohegan 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.
—Philip Johnson, Great Barrington, 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.
—George Veronis, 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.
—Howard Lipson, TARRYTOWN, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Lowdenslager, La Porte, 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.
—Constance Dayton, Falmouth, 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.
—Mr. John Minger, 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.
—Chris Kellogg, 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.
—Vivian Sherman, 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.
—Ryan Bradley, 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.
—Geoffrey Owen, 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.
—Audrey E. Zalutsky, 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.
—Tamara Hoyt, 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.
—John Andrew Leffler, 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.
—Robert Valenzuela , Marshfield, 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 Owen , 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. Put an end to the "over commercialization" of the news; the "canned" news broadcast; the "baiting" to "stay tuned". Take a look at spokes people and newscasters, as independent contractors, that endorse ads for companies they are being paid to endorse, and imply it is their personal recommendation. Particularly in radio, there seems to be the omission of an oral "this is a paid endorsement, by the host, and is put toward the public as a simply advertisement
—Bruce Elsensohn, 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.
—Judith Bohler, Ephrata, 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.
—Richard Morgan, 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.
—J S Iavarone, 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.
—Karen Bell, 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.
—Jean Gore, 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.
—Mike O'Connor, Morgantown, 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.
—Chuck Frasher, 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.
—Billy Rainbow, 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.
—Debra Slater, 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.
—R Fisher, 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.
—Elyse Steinman, Austin, 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 Shepherd, 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.
—Bev Actis, Mount Vernon, 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 Wilson, 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.
—Evan Perkins, 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.
—William R. Nugent, 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.
—Jeff Dean, 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.
—Chris Gernon, 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.
—Chris O'Brien, Key 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.
—Lee Ryan, Deep Gap, 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.
—Bruce R. Klosner, Northville, 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.
—Alan Gold, 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.
—Dr. David Korn, 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.
—DeLilly Mason, 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.
—Bryan Coutts, Parkland, 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.
—Electa Arenal, 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.
—Electa Arenal, 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 Spaulding, 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.
—Jacqueline Brown, 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. 4. Please, Please make no rule that will end over the air broadcasting. Most of rural America depends on it!!
—Joe Frangiosa, WEST BURKE, 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.
—Guillermina Carbonell, 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.
—Steven Purtee, 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.
—Carl Holsinger, 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 must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Charles Kroupa, Yountville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 put the public back in broadcast policy's public interest obligations.
—Beverly Speer, 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.
—Sandra Hoffelt Olson, Langley, 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 Paul Marchand, 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.
—Delis Guzman, bergenfield, 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.
—Fredric Paul Salstrom, St. Mary of the Woods, 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.
—Kathryn Britton, 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.
—Steven Black, 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. There is no such thing as free press when corporations are running the show.
—Carolyn R. Cox, Rock Hall, 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.
—Andrea Goetschius, 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.
—Michael McShane, 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.
—Nan Corliss, 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.
—Michael Lewis, 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.
—Lilli Ross, 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.
—Paul Spray, Oak Ridge, 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:
—Yolan Mistele, Arbor Vitae, 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.
—Rev A. Leo Reilly, 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.
—Leslie Cogan, 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 T., 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.
—Lawrence Landherr, Schroeder, MN

It is high time to reign in the corporate takeover of our country, beginning with the PUBLIC airwaves. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 D Coleman, 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.
—Mr. Don Briggs, Michigan City, 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.
—Paul Beaulieu, Amesbury, 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.
—Paul Gullam, Bakersfield, CA

While reviewing media ownership rules, I beseech you to uphold policies that promote localism, competition and diversity on the airwaves. No more give-outs to companies that have the priveledge to broadcast on our airwaves! "Covert consolidation" -- a practice in which corporations control two or three TV stations in the same community -- is particularly egregious. Stop turning a blind eye while the American public suffers with too few sources of consuming important news. promote localism, competition and diversity on the airwaves. These rules need to be strengthened and enforced. But the FCC has a track record of creating policies that cater to industry at the expense of the news people need: In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Pendak, bradford, 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.
—Carole Onderdonk, Gypsum, 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.
—Beverly Jane Boling, 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.
—300 East 40th Street Apt 22K , 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.
—Jessica Wolfe, 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.
—Vivian Gilbert, Red Feather Lakes, 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.
—Gilbert Albright , Horsham, 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.
—Terri Tharp, Burnsville, 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 Tapia , 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.
—Michael Standerfer, 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.
—Judi Laing, 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.
—scarlett Manning , 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.
—Russell Brown, Glastonbury, 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 & Madelyn Amatulli, Port Jeff Sta , NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Veits, Burnsville, 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 Wendlowsky-Lloyd, 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.
—Ed Einstein, 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.
—Mary Hirzel, 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.
—Jacques Zakin, Worthington, 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.
—Samantha Gambill, Lake Placid, 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.
—Robin Gilbert, 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.
—James Joblon, 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.
—Mary Laird, Chatham, 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. This should be absolutely illegal ! But all too often, big business and big money find a way around rules and regulations designed to protect public interests. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 S. Anderson, Middleboro, 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.
—Denny Longsworth, Monticello, 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.
—Ann Connolly, Marblehead, 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 Russell, 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.
—Kevin Donovan, 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.
—Michael Ernst, 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.
—Margaret Anderson, 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.
—D Bodnar, 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. 4. The airwaves must represent the people, not the corporate hierarchy as it does today. The corporate stranglehold on what we see and gear must not be allowed to continue. If I were to quote a song, I would say, "when they own the information, they can bend it all they want."
—David Paul, 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.
—Trina LC Sonnenberg, Nucla, 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 Yednock , Bolingbrook, 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.
—Jeremiah Tremblay, Watervliet, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 consider enforcing a public benefit requirement that would ensure that programming of local interest, like election debates, school information, and public access to public airwaves, is in place.
—Stephen Marsh, 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.
—Yvonne Schofer, 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 Prober, 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.
—Florence Brodley, Somers, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 LaBelle, 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.
—Robert Kennedy, 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.
—Jonathan Figg, The Colony, 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.
—Rich Bowden, 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.
—Karen Miller, 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.
—David J Hildner, 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.
—Evelyn Yaari, 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.
—Nita Sembrowich, 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.
—Andrew Merkle, 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.
—Karyn Hollis, 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.
—Michael Anthony Stella, 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.
—Roger Fink, 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.
—Elmer Wainecott, Lewisburg, 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.
—Niklas Vollmer, Atlanta, 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.
—Bruce Pringle, Normandy 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.
—Eleanor Manire-Gatti, Amherst, 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.
—Kathe Higgins, Rumney, 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.
—Kathy Jackson, 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.
—Si Lane, Punta Gorda, 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 Winstead, 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.
—Dean Nimmer, Holyoke, 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.
—Kate Kenner, 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.
—Ted Steger, 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.
—Juli Wood, 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.
—Jeff Woodman, 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.
—Rachael Williams, LaGrange, 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.
—Merrill Rodin, 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.
—Jack Rauwald, delafield, 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.
—Sue Blake, Watertown, 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.
—Tyler Brady, Standish, 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 Thornlund, FREEPORT, 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.
—Matthew Vallon, 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.
—Lee Fullerton, 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.
—Patricia Johnson, Manhattan 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.
—Wolf Heydebrand, 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.
—Steve Leibowitz, 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.
—Susan Armstrong, Hackettstown, 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.
—Betty Barrett, 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.
—Mrs. priscilla allen, altadean, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Wall, Loganville, 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.
—Iris Gingras, Westfield, 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.
—Shar Fortunak, 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.
—Trudy Faber, 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.
—Mark Baechtel, Grinnell, 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.
—Jay Czarnecki, 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.
—Tim Mommers, Brownfield, 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.
—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.
—Efrem Thomas, city, AZ

"To serve the public interest" is a contract that is supposed to stand between broadcasters and the public but too often, the focus is on maximizing profits and minimizing efforts while the community interests are ignored. The FCC must restore public interest and not corporate profits as the value system it will honor in the interest of democracy. 1. As we have seen the disastrous results of consolidation of media ownership evidenced by the Rupert Murdoch investigation, the FCC must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. To preserve the integrity of the airwaves, the Commission must assure the public that local news sharing agreements will not circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—B Kaufmann, 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.
—Jodiah Jacobs, Red Hook, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs, not their own profit margins As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit.
—Elaine Mayer, 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.
—Tony Fons, Farmington, 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.
—JoAnne Day, 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.
—Marilyn Rousseau, 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.
—Kathleen Mcnaughton, Springfield, 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.
—Steve Merrick, 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.
—Monica Goodrich, myrtle beach, 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.
—Lowell Biderman, Englewood, 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 G Franklin, Bedford, 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 Blanz, 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.
—Dinah Shatz, 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.
—Mr. Duncan Harmon, 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.
—Ken Foster, 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.
—Evelyn Johnstone, 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.
—Casey Hawley, 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.
—Charles Pohlod, 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.
—Thomas E. Manes, 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.
—Rick Mawson , Greeley, 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.
—Joseph Gaudio, 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.
—Sr Judy Murray, 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.
—Laura Nicol, 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.
—Larry Lesser, 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.
—James Cooley, 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.
—Michael 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.
—Christopher J. Shields, Englewood, 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.
—Jon Nicponski, Oakland, CA

I have become increasingly disturbed by our media over the last 15 years. I can remember when I used to watch the news and view relatively unbiased reporting on facts. Now, I get almost all of my news on the internet because all I see on TV is biased articles that leave out facts to sensationalize stories and portray stories so far to one side or another that they are essentially fables. Fables written to enrage or excite people - NOT report unbiased truth. This has increasingly gotten worse as our news agencies and television networks merge. I don't have issue with private company survival or free market. What I do have issue with is the same companies requiring all of their local news casts to run the same stories with the same message in the same manner. And, their focusing on sensationalism over truth. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 S Shepherd, 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.
—Margaret Costello, 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.
—Mary-Kay Michelsen, 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.
—John Easterday, Portland, OR

As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Dawley, 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.
—Col Dodd Meredith, Georgetown, TX

It should be illegal to lie in the media on 'news' broadcasts. We are always reminded whenever we sign anything that we are subject to the law and must be truthful under penalty of the LAW! In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Seeley, 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.
—Lavon Staveland Ells, Ridgefield, 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 Rastani, 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.
—Eric Peterson, 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.
—Sandra Randall, 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.
—Donna Hanke, 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.
—Cheryl Wright, 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.
—Rupa Shah, Forest 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.
—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.
—Ronald T Hobbs, Highland, 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.
—Samantha Maskell, Dennisport, 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.
—Bette Carpenter, Severn, 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.
—Chris Marini, 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.
—Pasha Wrangell, 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.
—Nate Wiger, 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.
—Dan Coplan, mdr, CA

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

Use the airwaves in the US costs broadcasters nothing. In return they are to broadcast programming that meets the communities where they broadcast. Often that does not happen; instead of meeting the needs of the communities they are obligated to serve, those who own the media focus on making as much money as possible for themselves and their stockholders. When you and your colleagues at the Federal Communications review the FCC rules for ownership, I urge you to put the interests of my fellow citizens and my family before those to whom the media belong. There are three principles I would like the Commissioners to bear in mind in your review: 1. Broadcasting, like driving an automobile, is a privilege, not a right, and with that privilege come responsibilities. 2. There should be no rules that will permit further concentration of media ownership. For democracy to flourish there needs to a large marketplace in which ideas may be freely exchanged. 3. The rules should provide an equal opportunity for all to own media outlets irrespective of race, color, gender. Now, that is an opportunity, not a guarantee. Thank you for taking my thoughts into consideration.
—Richard Martin, 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.
—Rudy Avizius, Audubon, 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.
—Dan Williamson, 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.
—Paul Vorhies, 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.
—Diane Hoff, 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.
—Erik Curren, Staunton, 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.
—Julianne Ramaker, 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.
—Lorraine M. Farrell, 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.
—Jeffrey Huppert, Boonton, 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.
—Kira Greene, 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.
—Dr. Wayne Patience, 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.
—Vickie Haas, 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.
—Tim Bearden, 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.
—Ms. Karen V Bading, 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.
—Christine Heckman, 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.
—Jeanette Coufal, 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.
—Rhonda Raith Smith, 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. I think it is important that you remember, with each discussion, that the airwaves belong to the public and that you are our advocates to get the public the most out of those that want to use them. It often looks as though the people on these commissions are there only to accept invitations and lavish dinners from the people that they are supposed to be protecting us from. You are negotiating on our behalf not theirs and I would hope that you will keep that in mind. Thank you,
—Daniel Wood, 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 Gillean, 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.
—Diane 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.
—Jesse Jackson, Howell, 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.
—Sherie Helstien, 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 and Shirley DeSimone, 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.
—Mary Christie, 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.
—Russell Johnson, Brooklyn 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. For example, currently their is an ongoing climate summit in Dubai. There is almost NO coverage of this critically important event and NO mention of Global Warming, Climate Change or the actions of the US Government to destroy any world agreement. We, the most carbon emitting per person culture will not do anything and yet no one knows about this. The reason that no one knows and that most Americans are uninformed about major issues fall at your feet. You have the ability to draft and enforce rules that could bring back information and rationality to this country. Yet you do not. Why? Is it because you would rather see your children or grandchildren cook in the cauldron being created by the silence enforced by the corporate raptors? How sad they will be when they find out who was responsible for suppressing the information that could have prevented it. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Slezak- Fritz, Park Ridge, 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 Myers, Hershey, 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.
—Judi Hershman, Foxborough, 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.
—Steven Hobbs, san carlso, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—DEAVILLE Douglas, pipersville, 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 Gottschalk, 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.
—Jessy Pranger, 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.
—Jim Curtice, 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.
—Kathleen Tei, Lakebay, 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.
—Don Walker, 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 a stronger republic by strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Mills, 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. Still big media corporations are not serving the public's interest. Judith Goldsmith
—judith Goldsmith, 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.
—Jamie Metzler, 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.
—Pastor Dave Reppert, Conshohocken, 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.
—Charlie Ulbrich, Denver, CO

HEY! This wasn't the agreement. The 24-7 political shilling, all these reality shows that are more like what our grandparents called "freak shows". Broadcasters agreed to provide content with the community in mind--not just the bottom line. The 99% want our communications back. We want real news with real reporting, not a shouting match and endless reality crap. In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Duey, Fallbrook, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Riley, chandler, 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.
—Harriet B McNamara, 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. 6 owners is enough. If anything it is time for these companies to cut the ties that bind and leave the nest. 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. ???? 4. Profit.
—Kyle Crookshank, Saint Marys, 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.
—Earl Steve Ohlinger, salisbury, 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.
—Jeff Bragman, east hampton, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming.
—Leora Mosston, 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.
—Ms. angela moore, torrelodones, 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.
—Ralph Eaton, 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.
—Mason Kolendrianos, 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.
—Erik Landis, 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.
—Bernard Basgall, 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.
—Vincent Guadagnino, 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.
—Judd Sheets, 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.
—Dot Kaylor, Black Mountain, 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.
—Maxwell Morrongiello, Franklin, MA

I am very concerned with the ongoing consolidation of the 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 first. 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Cartier, Chestnut Hill, 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.
—Ph D L. Eudora Pettigrew, Hockessin, 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.
—James K Weston, 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.
—Juanita Zeinstra, Belmont, 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.
—Bridget Chorley, 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.
—Chazz Alley, 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.
—Tom Wodetzki, Albion, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Oxenberg, Hickory, 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.
—Robert Weiser, parkersburg, 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.
—Jack Foster, 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.
—Leyla Hill, 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.
—Anne Ausderau, 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.
—Sharron Powell, 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.
—Dean Rooney, 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.
—Barbara Buskirk, 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.
—Ed Haggard, Whites Creek, 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. Just read your charter and then follow it. Administrate the "PUBLIC'S" airwaves in the "PUBLIC'S BEST INTERESTS", not those of the media and several personal pockets.
—Fred Rouse, 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.
—Susan O'Leary, 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.
—Richard McDonough, 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.
—Andre Kohler, 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.
—Carole Weissberg, Coram, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Smith, Bulan, 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.
—Chad Chapman, 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.
—Fred Mittag, Laredo, 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.
—Clara Soister, 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.
—Robert Levenson, 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.
—Tom Range, 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 Reynolds, Antrim, 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.
—Pamela Pearce, Edgewater, CO

As a condition for using the public's airwaves, broadcasters are required to provide programming that benefits their communities. All too often, however, they focus solely on maximizing their profit margins and make small or no effort to serve the public. As the FCC reviews ownership rules it is incumbent upon the Commission commit to bolster our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must work for rules that would avoid further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to ensure that companies honor local news-sharing agreements to support ownership requirements and provide enhanced - not reduced - public interest programming. I urge you to keep the public interest firmly in mind throughout your policy analysis and development.
—DA Dutton, Volcano, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Grady, 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.
—Carter McLaughlin, 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.
—Lori Lorant, Bothell, 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.
—Charles Vanderwarf, 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.
—Melissa Kuhn, 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.
—Jose H Caicedo, Brooblyn, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 White, Kent, 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.
—Dennis Tuma, Woody Creek, 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.
—Truman X. Jones, 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.
—Mary A. Garcia, NoHo, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 R. Patt Clark & Sheldon , 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.
—Alex Garcia, 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.
—Steve Andersen, 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.
—Keith A. Duncan, Boardman, 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.
—Sheila Welsh, 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.
—Susan Cantillon-Cuda, 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.
—Stacey Cannon, Salisbury, 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.
—Joy Kidwell, 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.
—Melissa Bashore, 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.
—Vivian Johnston, Oakville, 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.
—Anne Wolf, 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.
—Ross Falzone, 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.
—Marianne Stanley, 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.
—Marie F Patterson, Weaverville, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Free, 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.
—Troy Drake, 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.
—Dennis Johnson, Green Cove 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.
—Marion Williamson, Tow, 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 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.
—Elizabeth Holden, Black Mountain, 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.
—Isaac Park, Central, 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.
—Mark Schaffer, 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.
—Tom Sherer, Palm Desert, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Natole, 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.
—Jill Elliott, 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.
—Mary Shea, Stony Brook, NY

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Spatz, 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.
—Mary L Aull, 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.
—Joan Swenson, 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.
—Nancy Tannenbaum, 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.
—George N. Appell, Phillips, 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.
—Christine Hammersmith, Ft. Wright, 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 Lee, 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.
—Gabrielle Fuchs, Benicia, CA

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The Commission must strengthen its rules to prevent companies from using local news sharing agreements to circumvent ownership limits and provide less public interest programming. Finally, our country is being run by people with Mega-money and lobbyists who seem to bribe their way into government; everywhere. These corporate strategies do not have to change the mission of the FCC to favor only the wealthiest points of view.
—William Josephs, 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 Charles, 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.
—Dorothy Carpenter, Lake Tapps, 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 Garcia, cruz, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Mercado, 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.
—Alexander Matheson, 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.
—Rolf Meyersohn , 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.
—Margaret E. Yost , Whittier, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 3. The 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 Cooper, 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.
—Gerson Lesser, 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.
—Glenn Berkovitz, 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.
—Tara Stroud, 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.
—Doris Lowery, 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.
—Ryan Urie, Moscow, 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 Dailey, HILLSBOROUGH, 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.
—Ronald Hale, 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.
—Shannon Jacobs, dorothy, 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.
—Duane Gore, Trinity, 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.
—Larry Puch, GLENWOOD, 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 Ericson, 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.
—Shirley Hadad, Grosse Ile, 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.
—Noreen Crowle, Jackson, 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.
—Annette Mello, 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.
—Kathryn Owczarzak, 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.
—Steve Collins, 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.
—Dominick Dirksen, 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.
—Susan Borden, 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. Now that the "air waves" have gone digital, programming for those who can't afford cable or satellite is getting worse and worse. Sports, re-runs, and "reality" shows predominate. More and more "paid programming" fills hour after hour of late-night air time; even creeping into prime time. I've noticed that the sleazy advertisers are no longer limited to those late night times, either, but are taking over during regular viewing hours. Why not make the local broadcasters at least give some of their time and facilities over to public access programming, which is currently only available on cable?
—Harriet Russell, Endwell, NY

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Jones, 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.
—Mark Moko, 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.
—Rhoda Sharpee, Watersmeet, 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.
—Michael Anthony Sterner, 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.
—Gloria H. Lopez, 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.
—Anne Berkovitz, 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.
—Dr. Howard Davidson, 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.
—Dmitra Tardy, 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.
—Geraldine Milligan, 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.
—Sandra Myers, 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. We also need truth in reporting news.
—Mary Ann Skweres, Wrightwood, CA

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

In exchange for using our airwaves for free, broadcasters are supposed to provide programming that fulfills community needs. But too often they focus on maximizing their profit margins while minimizing their obligation to serve the public. As the FCC reviews its ownership rules it must commit to strengthening our media — and our democracy — by putting the public interest before corporate profit: 1. The Commission must not consider any rules that would further concentrate media ownership. 2. The Commission's review must address the deep and intractable disparities in media ownership by women and people of color. 3. The 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 Pugh, 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.
—Kathleen Gascoine, 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.
—Del Hitch, The Villages, 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 Moura, 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.
—Steve Hamm, Nordland, 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 Sirotek, Ouray, 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.
—Todd Luchette, 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.
—KATHRYN E. Shuler, 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.
—Daniel Joaquin, Camino, CA